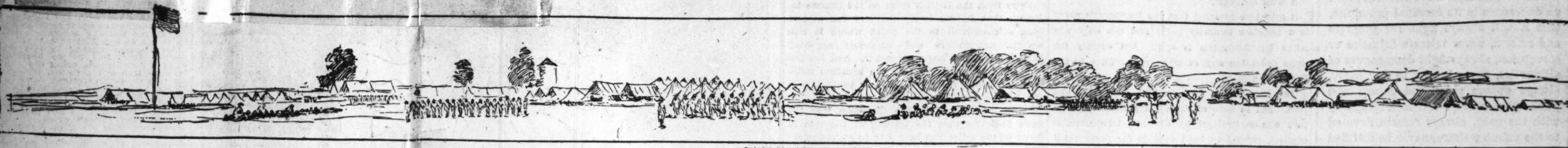


Life in Missouri's Mobilization Camp

Sketched at Nevada by
a Post-Dispatch Staff Artist



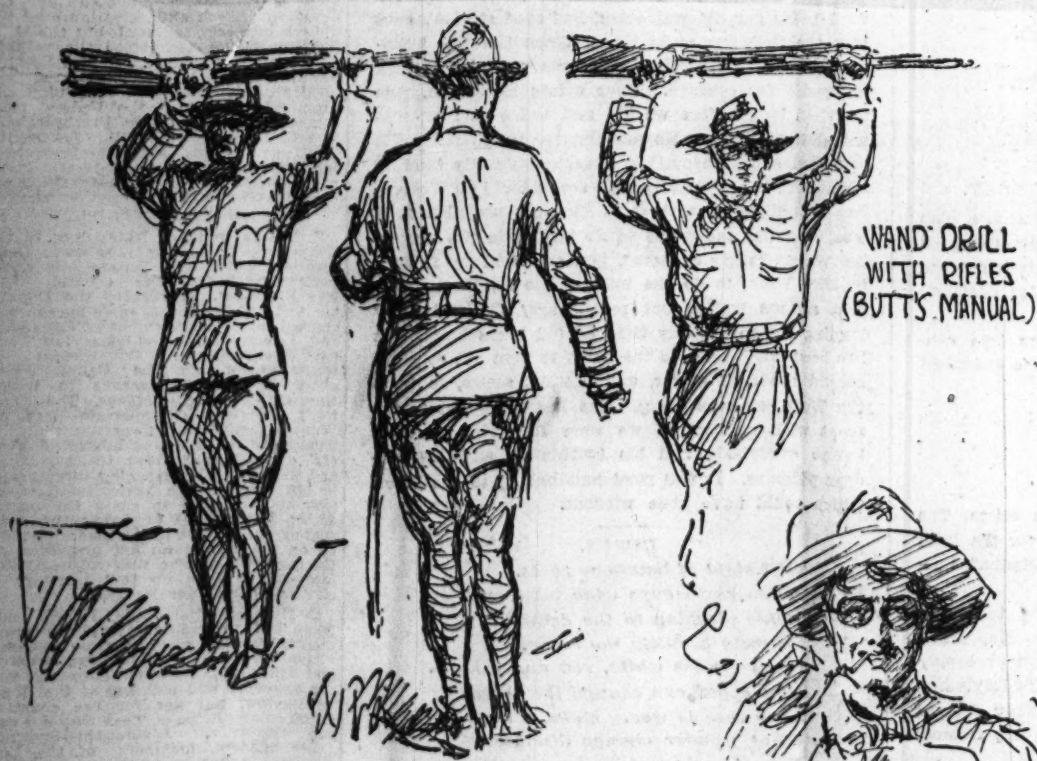
GENERAL VIEW OF CAMP



MACHINE GUN SQUAD
AT REST AFTER STRENUOUS
MORNING DRILL



AWKWARD SQUAD.



WAND DRILL
WITH RIFLES
(BUTT'S MANUAL)



AN OFFICER TYPE



COMPANY CLOTHES LINE



A TYPE



A QUIET GAME
IN THE SHADE OF
QUARTERMASTER'S
SUPPLIES



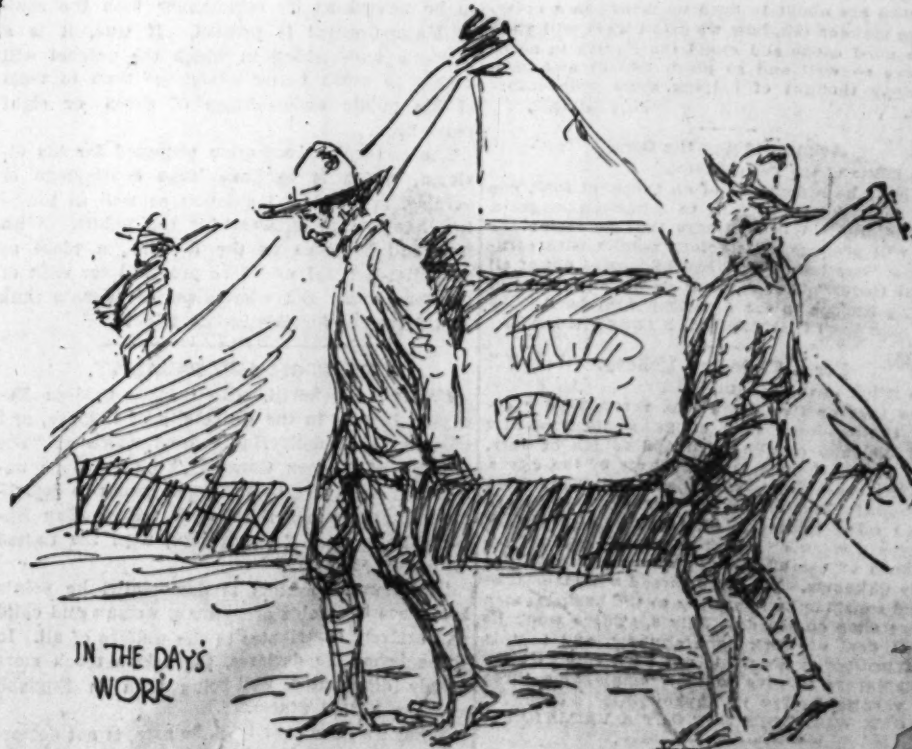
SIGNALING
THE RANGE FOR
MACHINE GUN
SQUAD.



GOGGLES
SOFTEN THE
GLARE OF THE SUN
FOR MANY OF THE MEN.



"ADVANCE BY RUSHES"



IN THE DAYS
WORK

BYRNES
NEVADA
MO.

Events in the Social World

Two Days of Polo at St. Louis Country Club Last Week—Women in Vari-Colored Sweaters Added Much to the Brilliance of the Gathering—Many Beautiful and Smart Gowns Displayed—Seaverns-Mersman Wedding, Wednesday, Most Beautiful Summer Affair—Three Rear Vandeventer Place Lawns Made Into One Large Garden for the Occasion.

PATRIOTISM, politics and polo are the subjects of paramount interest in St. Louis at present. The first two we share with the rest of the United States. The last is all our own—just at present.

Two days of polo were enjoyed here last week, a rare treat for any but St. Louis Country Club members. The grounds of the Country Club were thrown open to the public for Saturday's match, when the Onwentsia Polo Club and the Wheaton Country Club teams of Chicago played off the Consolation Cup match in the Western Polo circuit, and the lawns surrounding the polo field presented the appearance of the gayest of gay garden parties.

The women with their vari-colored sweaters added much brilliancy to the scene, when anybody stopped watching the play long enough to observe the spectators. Mrs. Newton R. Wilson was hostess in one party, her guests being Mrs. George Dock, Mrs. William C. Glasgow, Mrs. N. Bruce Carson, Mrs. A. W. Jones Jr., Mrs. William A. Hardaway, Mrs. Smith P. Galt, Mrs. Samuel Gordon and Mrs. Benjamin Gratz.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., herself an expert polo player, was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Doster, Miss Isabel Capen, Mrs. Charles F. Pettus and Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney. Mrs. Walsh was wearing in yellow chiffon with a hat of blue hand-worked braid. Miss Doster wore a stunning rose sweater of the new very high-waisted cut over a smart tailored linen frock and Mrs. Pettus wore a lavender sweater over a lavender and white striped sport skirt and white cigarette waist.

Miss Julia Rumsay, who was with Mrs. Lewis Rumsay, was in cool-looking green and white, and Mrs. Charles D. Rogers, who came in Mrs. Henry S. Pomeroy's party, was all in white. Others in Mrs. Pomeroy's party were Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, Mrs. Thomas S. McPherson, Mrs. Benoit Carton, Mrs. Cyrus More and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert.

Miss Mary D. Jones, who watched the game from the "side line" in Miss Grace Taylor's automobile, wore blue taffeta with green and gold to match and blue tailored hat. Miss Taylor was in white.

Other smartly gowned women spectators were Miss Dorothy Haydel, who has just returned home from California, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich of Chicago, Miss Isabel Mersman, Miss Ella Randolph and Miss Katherine Crunden.

The men hovered around the little groups of women, more intent upon the game than anything else, and would not sit still long enough to become acquainted with a part of any of the parties until after the match was finished.

A real thrill, and one that might easily have been a real tragedy, was provided in the early moments of the game, when George A. Seaverns' mount stumbled and threw him flying over its head. Seaverns landed in soft turf, unhurt save for a pair of badly bruised hands, but when the spectators realized that he was to be married the following Wednesday to Miss Isabel Mersman, and that a broken neck might have resulted as easily as the slight bruises, a small panic was created among the friends of the prospective bride and bridegroom. Mr. Seaverns was playing on the Wheaton team and had to relinquish his place for the remainder of the game to C. R. Lee of Chicago.

The accident had no marring effect upon the wedding Wednesday, however, and the bridegroom did not present the spectacle of a badly-injured veteran, as some of his friends feared.

Something in 24 hours. Just as Century Bldg.

THE wedding was one of the most beautiful seen in St. Louis this long time. The guests say. It took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and was different from most summer weddings in that all of it was out of doors. The backyards of three Vandeventer place residences were thrown together, screened from the view of the passerby and the ceremony, the reception and the reception, all were there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tower Jr., whose respective places adjoin the Mersman place, lent their lawns for the occasion, and the effect was that of one beautiful large garden.

The gowns of bride and bridesmaids were just suited to this setting, being elaborate Lucile garden frocks. The girls and matrons who attended the bride were Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus and Mildred Orvick, and Mrs. William S. Culbertson of Louisville, who was Miss Little's bridesmaid of St. Louis. Mrs. Earl Ray Reynolds of Chicago who was Miss Mary Scudder of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lyman Hines of New York. They were gowned smartly alike, in corset cutting, draped over cream lace and flesh pink satin, the short full skirts being held out with light blue hoops. The bridesmaids wore of the same, with full long kimono sleeves, and the bridesmaids wore of sea-green, blue and white striped, with blue edges of

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY—Wedding of Miss Madeline Freese of 4285 Lindell boulevard, and Walter Liebman of Dallas, Tex. Buckingham Hotel, 10 a. m.

MONDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Price, golden wedding reception, 8214 Michigan avenue, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Fourth of July celebrations at St. Louis Country Club, Belleview Country Club, Midland Valley and Kirkwood Country Club, all day.

Dinner concert at Liederkreis Club, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Wedding of Miss Gladys Itiner and Owen C. Orr of New York, at the Church of the Messiah, Union and Von Versen avenues, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY—Wedding of Mrs. Stella Walcott and Mrs. A. M. Green, at home of Mrs. Buntin's mother, Mrs. Ellen Walcott, in Santa Barbara, Cal.

silver, and fastened with small, up-standing bows of three shades. The hats had wide brims of cream lace and crowns of light blue chiffon, and they were trimmed with blue and white ribbon tied in a bow and long streamers at the back. A tiny cluster of hand-made ribbon flowers of the colors in the gowns, adorned the front of each hat. These costumes were completed by big, old-fashioned bouquets of delphinium, which is the new name for the old-time larkspur.

The bride's gown was similar in design to those of the attendants. It had a foundation of ivory white satin draped with white chiffon, and was made very full, with a high collar of satin and long loose sleeves of chiffon, and the skirt draperies were held out by a hoop of orange blossoms. A chiffon train, with satin end, edged all round with exquisite old point lace that had adorned the bride's mother's wedding gown, was

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LEFT TO RIGHT: GEORGE W. SIMMONS, MISS DOROTHY HAYDEL, MISS ELIZABETH GOODRICH of Chicago, MRS. J. D. WOOSTER LAMBERT, and J. D. WOOSTER LAMBERT.

the distinctive feature of the costume. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mersman of 71 Vandeventer place, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns of Lake Forest, Chicago.

Pre-inventory sale of traveling and sport hats; all reduced. Sally Meagher, 301 Century Building.

INDEPENDENCE DAY will be celebrated with exceptional fervor this year because of the access of patriotism in the mind and heart of everybody just at present. The usual golf and tennis tournaments are scheduled for the country clubs hereabouts, but instead of making the athletic features the principal events in the day's program, the clubs all are subordinating these to the real "American" features, and most of them have arranged some sort of patriotic exercises, including the orthodox fireworks at the end of the evening.

The St. Louis Country Club will have its usual Fourth of July luncheon and dinner dance, followed by fireworks. The Kirkwood Country Club has planned a similar program, with afternoon tea on the lawn for the golfers and their guests in addition. The Belleview Club is starting earlier than the others, and will serve an al fresco breakfast to its "early bird" golf enthusiasts, and the Midland Valley Club will add patriotic toast to the day's events by a flag raising just before dinner, and fireworks afterwards. A Greek play on the lawn will close the day at that club.

The Liederkreis Club will give a dinner concert for its members, followed by fireworks and a dance, and the Century Boat Club will have its usual Independence day party.

Miss Elizabeth Robert, Miss Bertha Condie, Miss Marie Frances Dickson and several other Mary Institute students departed Tuesday with Joseph Dickson Jr. for Pinewood Camp, Brutus, Mich.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry," Colonial Laundry Co.

Mrs. Richard Tunstall Blow of Pasadena, Cal., is expected to arrive in St. Louis soon to visit her sister, Mrs. Douglas Robert and Mrs. H. B. Miltenberger of Ferguson, and Mrs. S. Bent Russell of 6701 Clemens avenue.

The Century Boat Club opened its new veranda last night with a dinner dance, attended by more than 300 members of the club and their guests. The new

veranda is more than 30 feet wide and overlooks the river. It is arranged for dancing, and is a delightful place, for such amusement during the warm summer evenings. The smaller southern section fronts the park end, has been fitted up as a small dining room. Last night's affair was informal, and while part of the guests were dining others were dancing.

Mme. de Poe's "Crystal Springs Farm," on Baxter road, will be the Mecca for breakfast and dinner motor parties today, Sunday and next Tuesday, July the Fourth. Mme. de Poe is noted for her choice dinners and bountiful supply of genuine home cooking. Long distance phone orders, Chesterfield 855, will receive careful attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Floyd-Jones and their daughters, Miss Katherine and Delancy Floyd-Jones of 6077 Waterman avenue will depart Monday to visit Mrs.

by Mr. Stinde and both will go to Magnolia, Mass., for the remainder of the season.

Misses Mary Leonard, Eleanor Cogho, Marguerite and Gertrude Gahns will depart today for the Ozarks, where they will attend a house party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beall of Rogers, Mo.

Mrs. John B. Myers entertained the Mothers' Club of West Kirkwood Wednesday afternoon. The subject for consideration was "Helping the Boy Choose His Vocation."

Mrs. Simon Frye of Chain of Rocks, her daughters, Miss Irene and Mrs. A. Zell, have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Memphis.

Harry W. Fulbright, a law student at Harvard University, spent last week-end

Continued on Next Page.

Continued on Next Page.

LEFT TO RIGHT: BENJOIST CARTON, MRS. CY MORE, MRS. BENJOIST CARTON, and CY MORE.

Among the spectators at the polo finals at the St. Louis Country Club last Sunday.

Blot Marshall in Montclair, N. J., for a fortnight before going to Bass Rocks, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Ephron Catlin Jr. of 13 Vandeventer place departed yesterday for Jamestown, R. I., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. B. Stinde of 5400 Delmar boulevard will depart tomorrow to visit relatives in Virginia for about three weeks. She will be joined the latter part of July

by Mr. Stinde and both will go to Magnolia, Mass., for the remainder of the season.

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Continued on Next Page.

Continued on Next Page.



Greenfield's

Silk Shirt Sale.

We bought these shirts special, and here are prices that give you part of the "special" end of our purchases

Sizes 14 to 17 in each lot; some 13½ to 20

Shantung Silk
Beautiful plain colors

\$3.50 value \$2.65

Silk Fiber
A lustrous fabric

\$3.50 value \$2.85

Heavy Pure Silk
Extra quality handsome stripes

\$5 & \$6 value \$3.85

Plaid Silk
Good weight, splendid patterns

\$6.00 value \$4.85

Peau de Crepe and Pussy Willow
Heavy weight, satin stripes

\$6.50 value \$5.45

Finest Crepe de Chine
Pastel (solid) shades

\$8.50 value \$6.85

This quality permits the weaving of unusually handsome designs and colors

Peach, Rose, Pink, Nile, Mais, Pearl, etc. The very newest in solids

As we are distributors for the makers of Manhattan, Star, Metric, Earle Wilson and McMullen-Leavens Shirts, it is our good fortune to have to offer the very best there is in Shirts.

Although ours is purely a store for men's goods, ladies are given most cordial attention by our salesmen, who lend every assistance in selecting wearables for men.

Accounts With Responsible Persons Solicited

Greenfield's

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"
On Olive Between 7th and 8th



On Sale at Reduced Prices!

Binner Sample Corsets.

All Broken Assortments of Corsets.

French and Crepe de Chine Underwear.

Also Domestic and Philippine Underwear.

Negligees and Boudoir Caps.

This is our Midsummer sale, the event for which discriminating shoppers have learned to wait and plan.

Corset Sale

BINNER samples and Binner broken assortments are offered at the following reductions:

\$ 8.00 values for \$2.95

\$ 8.00 values for \$3.95

\$10.00 values for \$5.95

Special—Princess Slips

Princess Corset Cover and Petticoat combinations in broken assortments and in fairly good range of sizes.

Values up to \$3.50 for \$1.00
Values up to \$5.00 for \$1.50

Barry's

Locust St., West of 7th.

Swope Pumps at Reduced Prices

The following reductions are named to effect a quick disposal on odds and ends of stock, and incomplete assortments. It should be borne in mind that leather has advanced in cost, adding considerably to the importance of this offer.

\$4.50, \$5 & \$6 Women's Pumps \$1.95
—of patent leather and gunmetal; with buck and cloth quarters of gray and fawn.....

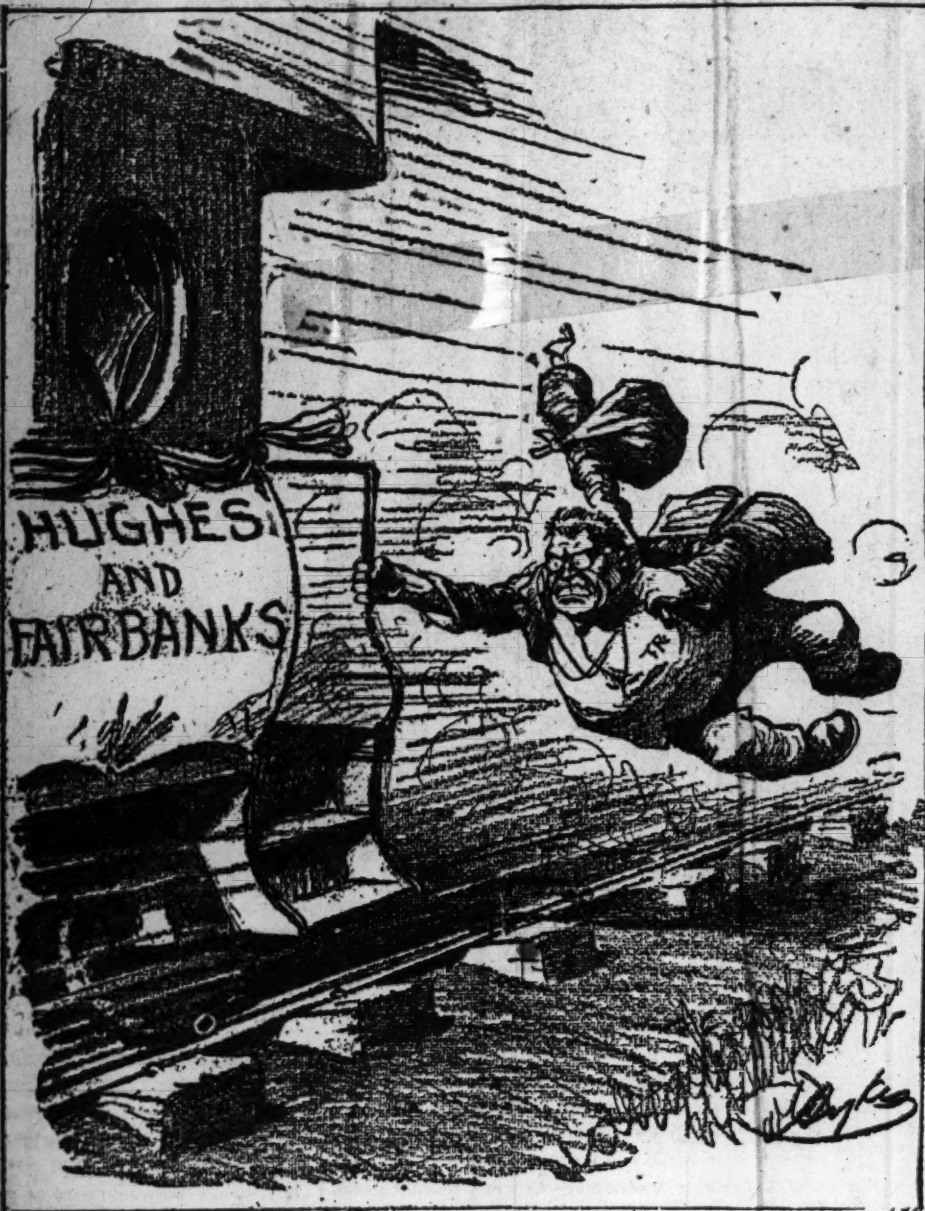
\$4.50 and \$5 Women's Pumps \$2.45
—of all black gunmetal and patent leather—now offered at.....

\$7 to \$9 Women's Pumps \$3.25
—of patent leather and calfskin with fawn and gray quarters.....

Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10TH

Mirror of PUBLIC OPINION

A Digest of the Best Editorial Comment and Information on Public Questions prepared especially for the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

—Sykes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Developments in Mexican Crisis

AS WATTERSON SEES IT.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The situation and the times call for plain speaking. The people of this country are not going to pour out millions of money and send their boys to be shot down in battle after it is over to beg pardon of the Mexicans and slick things over with goose grease for the Latin-Americans. When we go again into Mexico we shall go to stay out the need. We shall mean business. It is farcical, after all which has passed, and is passing, that any further writing should be sent forward from Washington. We are already at war—very much at war. The whys and the wherefores are plain to be seen—visible to the naked eye—and do not require any diplomatic interchanges. From this onward there must be action, vigorous action and nothing but action.

MEDIATION FAVORED.

Springfield Republican: But before all consideration of so-called mediation is abandoned, may it not be better while to obtain from Gen. Carranza a definition of mediation and the conditions under which he would embrace it? It might turn out that he would abandon his demand for the immediate withdrawal of the Pershing forces and the serious curtailment of their police activities pending the report of findings by mediators on border conditions.

There are strong influences making for a drastic settlement of the Mexican troubles at this time on the ground that if this crisis is brought to a pacific and friendly solution, the future will quickly bring new crises. If confidence in the Carranza Government's ability to restore in Mexico law and order and some measure of stability and prosperity now runs low in administration circles in Washington, the end of the President's patience may be at hand. Yet it would be a mistake for the President to ignore the strong sentiment still felt among a large portion of the people, who have sympathized with his administration in its grave difficulties, in favor of all possible efforts to prevent a resort to arms and conquest.

WHY WE ARE IN MEXICO.

New York Globe: American troops are in Mexico because armed men coming from Mexico have repeatedly invaded the United States. We hold, and are able to mention many precedents in support of our contention, that when a country is unable to prevent the invasion of a friendly neighbor this neighbor may defend itself by assailing the marauders wherever it can find them. The status of our punitive expedition is practically the same as that of the international punitive expedition that went to Peking when the legations were besieged by insurrectionary Chinese. Practically every civilized country then took it for granted that if the Chinese Government was not able to protect the legations, the right to protect them existed elsewhere. It was not deemed that the landing of the expedition was in any way a violation of Chinese sovereignty. It was asserted that the special mission was a justified unusual action. If this doctrine was a sound one with respect to China it is a sound one with respect to Mexico, for Mexican brigands have committed outrages comparable to those committed by the Chinese Boxers and Mexico, like China, has shown herself unwilling or unable to stop them. On the merits of the case the United States can appeal with confidence to the enlightened opinion of the world. The American troops are in Mexico

with right, and, being there with right, they are not subject to the peremptory orders of Carranza. Their mission is unachieved. Villa is still at large. Bandits continue to attack American towns. Carranza himself recognized the existence of exceptional conditions when the order was passed. He promised for a time to co-operate in hunting down the bandits. Although he may not have verbally given in advance consent to the coming of the punitive expedition, he recognized by acts that its coming was no attack in Mexico. If the first advance by Pershing was not in derogation of Mexican sovereignty, scouting by Pershing's troops is not in derogation of Mexican sovereignty.

Should the Carranza Government give satisfactory assurances of its willingness and ability to control its bandits, and should prove its words by acts, American troops would be withdrawn from Mexico. No doubt exists as to this. At the El Paso conference Gen. Scott repeatedly made this offer. But instead of satisfactory assurances the conduct of the Carranza Government has been such as almost to compel belief that it is encouraging bandit operations—is engaged in regularly assailing the sovereignty of the United States.

THE WORK BEFORE US

Louisville Evening Post: There is a strange assumption that because the United States has hesitated for years to invade Mexico that the task there is an immeasurable one, ad possibly one beyond our capacity or resources.

The United States has not hesitated from fear, but from a sense of justice and from adherence to certain principles of international law. The belief was that it would take years to pacify Cuba; years possibly to drive out the Spanish invader, and then years to settle the claims of the conflicting factions.

Many asserted that we could not restore peace to the Philippine Islands; that we would retire from the field after wasting life and treasure. All of these predictions were fulfilled; all were born of fear. The trouble with the American agitators today is that they are constantly urging the American people to take counsel of their fears. It is in vain. The American people are guided by reason, reason based upon experience and upon a knowledge of present conditions.

Seventy years ago we had no trouble in conquering Mexico, but we are told that conditions have changed, especially conditions of warfare. They have changed, but only to strengthen the power of the United States and to weaken that of Mexico.

Mexico has for years been wasting her resources in men and money. She has been ravaging her own country. She has been assassinating her real leaders. She has been destroying the power of her people to conduct war. There is much body of men in Mexico as was led by Gen. Ah in 1848. The present condition of affairs is due to a lamentable weakness of the Mexican people; due partly, no doubt, to the fact that no Government of Mexico was both able and willing to protect the interests of the American people or the Mexican people from the aggressions of foreign interests.

America will be strong enough to all demands made upon her, and time will have to determine whether pacification can be accomplished without a cessation of territory or when it can be simplified and hastened by a cessation such as was made in 1848.

Roosevelt and His Defunct Party

A DEAD PARTY.

Indianapolis News: Without Roosevelt and Perkins—to say nothing of Bill Flinn—there is not much left of the Progressive organization. So it looks today very much as though the party were dead. The national committee even went so far as to say that its endorsement of Mr. Hughes should not be binding on any individual member of the party. Thus every member is left to the guidance of his own conscience and intelligence. One cannot but have a feeling of sympathy for those earnest men and women who thought—and were told—that they were founding a "permanent" party. There never was any reason to think so, but the conviction was strongly held, as a matter of faith. The party could not be permanent. What has happened was bound to happen sooner or later. We think that the country will be better off without the Progressive party as an organization.

BEAUTIFUL DREAM BROKEN.

Indianapolis Star: Whatever light may be shed upon the apparent passing of the Progressive party and whatever lesson honest criticism may draw from its taking off, no light and no lesson can come out of that sardonic attitude of mind that turns to sneers for the party because it favored Roosevelt; sneers for Hughes because he accepts Roosevelt's support with gratitude like an honest gentleman, and sneers for Roosevelt at what is perhaps the very crown and summit of his long and unselfish public service.

When we consider the high hopes with which the Progressive party was born and the vision that led its enthusiastic cohorts along their devoted way, the renunciation of Mr. Roosevelt and the sacrifice of his followers take on the aspect of almost tragic immolation. No fairer Argo ever cleft the political seas and no band of spiritual warriors ever set out upon a noble anabasis. It sought the elimination of sectionalism, the apotheosis of social and political justice, under the leadership of the most interesting and most virile personality of the modern world.

What has fallen upon it, therefore, seems like some inscrutable stroke of fate in history or in the supreme drama, by which the innocent are overwhelmed with the guilty and the brightest hopes of freedom and progress are doomed to fail. It is no wonder that the closing hours at Chicago went out in bitterness and recrimination; that even yet there is vast confusion among the fragments of an almost religious organization. A very beautiful dream was broken and it was hard to believe that the blow had come from any hand but that of the evil one himself.

WHERE VOTES MAY GO.

Springfield Republican: Mr. Roosevelt will not carry every one of his 1912 followers back into the Republican party; the vote of the national committee at Chicago on the question of running a Progressive ticket now that Mr. Roosevelt has refused the nomination disclosed a division of sentiment that may be proportionately reproduced at the ballot box in November. But the large majority of the Roosevelt following will go to Mr. Hughes, according to the present outlook, and possibly one-quarter will vote for Mr. Wilson. Mr. Roosevelt's personal influence can be depended upon to make the Republican candidates, Hughes and Fairbanks, most formidable competitors for the greatest political prizes in the United States Government.

INCONSISTENT.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The National Progressive Committee, in following Mr. Roosevelt into the Republican camp, echoed him in the resolu-

tions which it put forth in explanation of its course. Thus both Mr. Roosevelt and the committee boast that while the Progressives have been defeated for office much of the Progressive program put forth in 1912 has become law. If that is true, then it could not have become law except through the Democratic administration; and yet it is this very Democratic administration which these Progressives are so anxious to turn out of power that in order to do it they are allying themselves with the hyphenates, whom they denounce as the very worst element of citizenship in this country.

CANDIDATE PARKER.

Washington Post: It would have been far better for Col. Roosevelt's proposed running mate, John M. Parker, if he had demonstrated the same high quality in adversity. Mr. Parker declares that he cannot support Mr. Hughes, because the latter's nomination "represents the terrific precedent of dragging a Judge of the United States Supreme Court into the mire of politics."

If there be any mire in politics, it is not made by such men as Woodrow Wilson, Charles E. Hughes or Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Parker might follow any of these leaders without reproach, but if he attempts to create the "terrific precedent" of running for Vice President on a headless ticket he will be badly mired, indeed. He reveals a poor conception of the office of President when he suggests that a Judge cannot be a candidate for it without being dragged in the mire.

IT WAS NO LOVE FEAST.

Philadelphia Record: In response to its idol's affectionate advice to it to commit suicide, the Progressive party, as represented by its national committee, voted by a large majority to drain the bowl of hemlock. But the opposition to this course is better shown by the temper of the minority than by the actual number of votes cast against it.

For example, Henry F. Cochems of Wisconsin told the committee its only authority was to select a candidate in place of Theodore Roosevelt; it had none to endorse some other candidate. Chairman Hale ruled that the motion to endorse the candidate of another party was out of order. The committee overruled this, but the chairman was sustained by 14 members. Raymond Robins intimated that he would support Mr. Wilson if the party had no ticket. John M. Parker, who had been nominated for Vice President, was indignant at the betrayal of the party and indicated his expectation that Progressives who had been Democrats would return to that party.

In the South most of the Progressives are Democrats. In Iowa it is estimated that one-third of them will join the Democratic party. In Michigan it is believed that three-fourths of them will. Their State chairman says that in Indiana the Progressives generally will support the President. In New Jersey and Maine the Progressives will divide.

The national committee cannot deliver the party to Mr. Hughes. Many of the members recognize that much of the economic program of the Progressives is similar to that of the Democrats, and a good deal of it has been enacted. Others resent being sold out by their candidate, and the thoroughly sincere Progressives, who revolted against the domination of the Republican party by the bosses, appreciate the fact that the bosses are as potent as ever in the management of the G. O. P.

There was really no occasion for the amiable motion of our fellow townsman, W. Draper Lewis, that the action of the committee should not be binding upon any individual. It won't be.



TAPS.

—De Mar in the Philadelphia Record.

Immediate Home Rule for Ireland

A LLOYD-GEORGE VICTORY.

Washington Times: Acceptance by the Nationalist conference of Lloyd-George's modified home rule scheme, which excludes six Ulster counties from its provisions, calls attention anew to the remarkable success as a conciliator of this strong man of the Asquith Cabinet. The vote of nearly two to one shows the heartiness with which Lloyd-George's proposal was endorsed by those who were expected to fight shy of it. Following a favorable vote of the Unionists, the action of the Ulsterites presages final adoption of the proposal.

Lloyd-George is proving his right to a title applied to one of the noteworthy figures of American history—the Great Pacificator. But of what a different temper is this earnest, incisive, sympathetic, wise Welshman! Who would have believed, when he sponsored the budget reforms which brought him the enmity of the established classes of the empire, that he would so soon be their champion against malcontents?

Henry Clay was a born mediator, but Lloyd-George is a born agitator, one who would crash old idols from their pedestals; yet one who, in the present crisis, is turned conservative because he realizes that improvement can come only through the maintenance of recognized authority in times like these.

THE ULSTER SETTLEMENT.

Philadelphia Press: The acceptance of exclusion of six Ulster counties from the jurisdiction of an Irish Parliament in Dublin probably means that home rule for the rest of Ireland will soon go into effect. There are nine counties in Ulster. Of these three—Donegal, Monaghan and Cavan—are so overwhelmingly Catholic and Nationalist that no serious proposal to exclude them was ever made by Sir Edward Carson and his followers. Some extremists among the Orangemen threatened coercion of their Ulster neighbors in these counties to compel them to go along with the rest of the province. But this proposal was regarded as an absurdity.

During the critical period of the Ulster question, when civil war was threatened, the Carsonites claimed nothing more than exclusion for six counties. Two of these—Tyrone and Fermanagh—were debatable. Their population includes a majority of Nationalists, but Sir Edward Carson and his followers and supporters in England and Ireland insisted that the property rights and business interests of the minority far exceeded the similar possessions of the majority. Excluding the absentee landlords, like the Duke of Abercorn in Tyrone, this delegation was vigorously contested.

The situation at the present moment is no less paradoxical than any that has ever arisen in Ireland. Following the Sinn Fein insurrection in Dublin, amidst the horror aroused in both England and Ireland by the military executions, the British Government was brought to a realization of the blunder that had been made in postponing the establishing of an Irish Parliament until after the war. Premier Asquith, on his visit to Dublin, convinced himself that a belief in the bad faith of the Government had been produced by the tactics which caused the shelving of the home rule act after it had become a law. There is a disposition to trace the Sinn Fein insurrection to this cause. Mr. Asquith further convinced himself that Dublin Castle Government has completely broken down, after its tyrannical existence for 700 years, in which every good impulse of England toward

Ireland has been modified, thwarted or turned into an instrument of oppression by that medieval survival of administrative despotism.

While David Lloyd-George has been the Ambassador between the Cabinet and the Irish factions, his part in bringing about the settlement should not be overestimated. The Sinn Fein insurrection compelled the Government to take notice of conditions to which they had been blinded. Sir Edward Carson was no reader than John Redmond to realize the truth that something must be done quickly to remove the chief cause of Irish discontent. His Ulster supporters at their convention agreed to the quiet establishment of an Irish Parliament if it excluded the counties of Antrim (including Belfast), Armagh, Down, Derry, Tyrone and Fermanagh. Mr. Redmond called a convention which was attended by nearly a thousand delegates, and by a vote of 475 to 265 they have agreed to the exclusion of the six counties.

Mr. Lloyd-George's part in bringing about this arrangement is merely that of an intermediary who notified the factions that the Cabinet was ready to take action as soon as they reached an agreement. Not the influence of Lloyd-George, but the tragedy of Sinn Fein uprising and the wise counsels of Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond, have brought about this happy solution of the Irish question at the present stage. Irish home rule bids fair to be an accomplished fact before the snows of winter.

OVER THE SHOALS!

Chicago Herald: Irishmen seem in a fair way to realize in large measure their aspirations or home rule—for government in Ireland by Irishmen for Ireland in place of government from London. David Lloyd-George appears to have won the distinction of being the man who found out the basis of compromise between the fears of Ulster and the desires of the rest of Ireland.

So much water has gone over history's dams since the fateful end of July, 1914, that it may be convenient to recall what was then the political and parliamentary situation. The Liberal-Nationalist coalition was pressing its home rule bill; Ulster was openly arming for resistance to rule from Dublin. Then came the world-war earthquake.

During the months that followed a hasty truce was patched up. The home rule bill was passed, but not to go into effect until after war. The hapless and hopeless Dublin insurrection showed that something must be done sooner. Though led by impractical idealists and irreconcilables, behind it was the fear that if Ireland waited till the end of the war the enemies of home rule would by some device get their way.

The plan of leaving some part of Ulster for the period of the war outside the political control of the Government to be set up in Dublin was revived. Considering the certainty of three-quarters of a loaf better than the chance of no bread, Mr. Redmond and his associates agreed. So did Sir Edward Carson and the Ulstermen. The delicate point was with the minority of the minority—the Nationalists of the six northeastern counties—to be excluded. If they should appeal to their fellows not to abandon them the plan would probably fail.

But at their convention in Belfast the Ulster Nationalist convention voted, 475 to 265, to accept Lloyd-George's proposals. With respect to politics many here feel that it is always expected that happens.



PROUD TO FIGHT!

—Robert Carter in the New York Sun.

\$7.95

Closed Bank Is Reopened.
CLARINDA, Mo., July 1.—The Cla-

WRINKLE REMOVER
O K Wrinkle Remover makes lines and wrinkles disappear at once.
HUTCHINSON CO., 2145 Russell Av.,
St. Louis, Mo. Agents Wanted.

rinda Trust and Savings Bank, which was closed pending an examination as to a shortage in its funds, was permitted to reopen today by the State Bank Examiner, who said the bank had fully protected its depositors, the directors making up the shortage.

Taverns' Annual Excursion.
The St. Louis Turn Verein, the second oldest society of its kind in the country and the oldest in St. Louis, will hold its annual river excursion on the steamer Alton, July 26. The proceeds will be turned over to the sinking fund of the society.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

kamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritchie and family, Fred Fritchie, Henry Fritchie, Miss Marie Ward, William Norenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Norenkamp, Bernard Fritchie, Miss E. Wilson, Miss Agnes Norenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. George Blener, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schnitzelbank, Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan and Miss C. Listerine.

Miss Pauline Rosenberg of 234 Thomas street will entertain Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Miss Tills Silverstone, who will leave for Chicago about July 15. Miss Silverstone, who now resides at 473 Washington boulevard, will meet her parents in Chicago, where they will make their home.

A farewell surprise party was given by the girls and boys of the Busy Bee in honor of Miss Gladys Riggs at the home of Miss Marie Moehring, 3221 Meramec street, on Wednesday evening. Miss Riggs will depart Sunday evening for a few weeks with her sister in Montana, and later will join her parents in Portland, Ore.

The ladies of St. Mary's Church, Third and Gratiot streets, will give an outdoor euchre this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The wedding of Miss Maud Casper and Menta L. Harness was solemnized at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, 438 Gibson avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Moler, pastor of the Tower Grove Baptist Church, officiated. H. L. Hickman served as best man, and Mrs. Hickman as matron of honor.

An outing was enjoyed last Sunday at Valley Park by the following young people: Misses Hilda Borbein, Lillian Goecke, Leta Durham, Linn Borbein, Erna Krenning, Estell Schutz and Lona Boehne; Messrs. W. H. Hermann, I. J. Marquard, G. Telle, Charles A. Pohl, I. Niel, A. Drochelman and M. F. Fink.

Mrs. John W. Macdonald and two sons of Hampton Park, Clayton road, have departed for an extended trip through the North. They will be joined later by Mrs. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fells of 4049 Cates avenue, are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. August Iborg, 2946 Palm street; Mr. and Mrs. Weedon of Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. J. Wolf of Butler, Mo., departed Wednesday for Colorado, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welnes.

Mrs. H. L. Conner of 5353 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by her daughters and Mrs. J. G. Thomson and daughter, has gone to South Haven, Mich., for the summer. Mr. Thomson and Dr. Conner will join them later.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Ruth O'Neill at her home, 4046 Shaw avenue. Those present were Misses Genevieve Murphy, Catherine Malone, Genevieve Malone, Novetta Murphy, Mrs. Barton, Misses Nell O'Neill, Grace McCue, Mary Noonan, Mary Flannery, Marie Burns, Estella Noonan, Messrs. John Day, Wyatt May, Paul Phelan, Charles Day, John O'Neill and Joseph Murphy.

Wednesday morning June 21, at 8 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis the marriage of Miss Mayne Farrell and William Will Jr., took place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Senna. Mrs. Margaret Ellis was matron of honor, and Fern Jones was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in white silk net over white silk taffeta. She wore a tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ellis wore pink and white net over pink taffeta with hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The couple will be at home after July 5 at 4202 College avenue, St. Louis.

Mrs. Anna S'Renco of 93 Cosgum street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian S'Renco to Samuel Paul of Detroit, formerly of New York City, on Tuesday, June 27, at the bridegroom's residence, 228 Medbury avenue, Detroit. Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed on their honeymoon to New York and Atlantic City. They will make their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seyforth of 4432 Delor street entertained Mr. Seyforth's sister, Miss Marie Seyforth with a linen shower Wednesday afternoon and evening. Misses Anna and Katie Kamp of 1119 Chambers street gave several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branch of St. Louis Obispo, Cal., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Branch will be remembered as Miss Ella Hottel, a St. Louis girl.

Miss Mary Scheyball, daughter of Mrs. Mary Scheyball of 1522 Lafayette avenue, was married Wednesday morning to William Peaks, at the Church of St. John of Nepomuk. After the marriage a breakfast was served at the parish hall. The couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Miss Billie Wentz entertained Friday evening at her home, 1122 East De Soto avenue, in honor of her cousin, Miss Iva Wentz of Mt. Vernon, Ind. Those present were Misses Iva Wentz, Ethel Betts, Flo Ogile, Eleanor Pittroff, Zoe Ogile, Eva Groesch, Vera Krein, Lydia Thoele, Maud Ogile and Billie Wentz.

Mrs. M. A. Grant of Granite City is visiting her sister in Chicago. Her daughter, Margaret, will join her this week for a Northern tour.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Anna Davis and Manuel Faber at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 1553 North Garrison avenue. There were 25 couples present and they were entertained with violin, vocal and piano solos. Among the most important were solos rendered

by Bernard Singman, Edward Faden and Joe Catarnich.

GOING AWAY!
This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and ever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

Knight of Columbus Excursion.
The Knights of Columbus Choral Club has chartered the steamer Grey Eagle for an all-day trip to Hardin, Ill., and return Tuesday.

Miss O'Neill to Give Recital.
Miss Mary Agnes O'Neill, daughter of State Senator O'Neill of Chickasha, Ok.,

will give her senior recital at the Toy Theater, Musical Art Building, Friday evening. She is a graduate of the Morse School of Expression. Miss O'Neill took part in the recent outdoor performance of "As You Like It" at Forest Park.

Tattooing Without Eye Strain
WOMEN who love to do fancy work should be careful of their sight. If there be the slightest effort in seeing, the eyes should be examined at once, and the proper glasses immediately secured. I make no charge for examining your eyes, and because you must take an elevator to my place, my prices for glasses are lower. Just say "Oliver Abel" to the elevator man.

Oliver Abel
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN
FOURTH FLOOR
CARLETON BUILDING
SIXTH & OLIVE

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SALE TOMORROW, MONDAY

at the **Famous Bedell Fashion Shop**

Washington Avenue at Seventh Street

For Immediate Clearance!
Your Choice of Any \$10 Spring Suit in the House
Alterations Free

This sale is without reserve. It embraces over 500 handsome suits, any one of which you would take pleasure in wearing for months to come. They are of every smart and useful kind and every color.

Reduced from \$45.00, \$42.50, \$39.75, \$37.50, \$35.00, \$29.75 and \$25.00



It is beyond question the most important sale that has been inaugurated in the great Suit Room since the opening of the Bedell Fashion Shop—offering five hundred brilliant suit opportunities.

The majority of them have ranged in price from \$25 to \$35, but early comers will find many that sold at higher prices.

Serges, Gabardines, Velours, fine Venetians—suits of every desirable material. Shades include Navy, Black, Copen, Greens, Browns, Smoke, Grays, Tans and Modes.

REMEMBER—
No Charge for Alterations!

Not only does this give you selection from 500 magnificent suits, but you are not asked \$5 extra for alterations, bringing the price up to \$15. Alterations are free—the whole price to you is \$10. And there are plenty of every size, from misses' sixteens up to extra size women's.

You Always Pay Less at Bedell

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP



REQUIRE CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

To prevent loss of hair. Treatment: On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Nothing better, surer or more economical at any price.

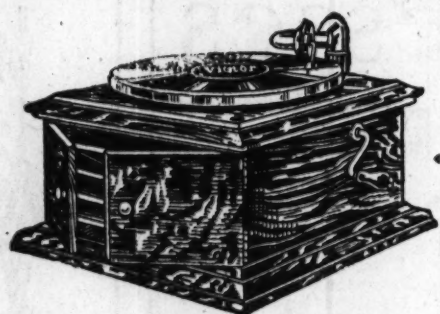
Sample Each Free by Mail With 25¢ box on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura Dept. 265, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Curling Hair Like This Promotes Its Health

For those whose hair is straight and lacks nothing better could be recommended than the silmerise method. This insures a beautiful curliness which is perfectly natural in appearance, and the health of the hair is not affected as where the heated iron is used. A few ounces of liquid silmerise—which can, of course, be had at any drug store—lasts a long time, so it is quite economical to use. It is pleasant to use, too, being neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily applied with a clean toothbrush. The hair should be maintained the full length before retiring. The pretty wavy effect in evidence in the morning is surprising to those who try this simple method the first time. The liquid also serves as an excellent dressing, giving the hair a delightful gloss.—ADV.

BUY AN AUTO
See the big list of bargains to select from in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS TODAY—EVERY DAY!

Take Me Along for Your Outings



Combination Offer

Style VI Victrola
12 Double-Faced Records (24 selections)
One Smith-Reis Record Album

\$5.00 Down; \$3.00 a Month

HERE is an ideal style Victrola—light enough to take to picnics and river outings and splendid for home use. It plays all sizes of Records with a clear strong tone, and will give a lifetime of pleasure and service.

All orders placed for this outfit before 5 o'clock tomorrow will be delivered in time for the "Fourth."

Other Styles of Victrolas—All Woods and Finishes, \$15 to \$400

SMITH-REIS
PIANO CO.
VAL REIS 1005 Olive St. A.E. WHITAKER

Irwin's July Clearance Sale

This is the most important clearance sale of the season, a time when all Spring merchandise is sold regardless of cost. We have made stupendous preparations to make this, a gala event for the ladies of St. Louis and vicinity, as well as a record day for ourselves. This sale is inaugurated at the very beginning of the Summer season giving everyone an opportunity to buy their Summer supplies at radical price reductions. Don't miss a single item—they are all important.

Sale Begins Promptly at 8:30. There Will Be Plenty of Salespeople to Wait on You.

In Our SKIRT Section

We offer dozens of beautiful Tub Skirts in every Summer material that is shown; three of the many models illustrated; our regular \$3.00 Skirts at.....

Twenty-five Pure Silk Keyser; extra heavy Silk Jersey Skirts; the \$12.50 and \$15 kind..... \$10

Two hundred and fifty honeycomb, pique and cordaline \$2.00 Skirts at..... \$1

Three of the dozens of pure silk taffeta stripes and plaids, \$6 and \$7.50 values to be placed on sale at \$3.95. Included in this lot are twenty-five pure silk rajah sport stripe skirts..... \$3.95

Choice of a dozen different handsome models of both Palm Beach cloth and Silverbloom, \$7.50 to \$10.00 values, at..... \$5

Choice of every Spring Cloth Suit in the house, no matter what the former price was (White Suits excepted) at..... \$5.95

Over two-hundred handsome embroidered voiles, beautiful nets, lingerie, coats and Summer dresses, values up to \$10.00; during this sale..... \$5

Two wonderful groups of tissue, dimities, voiles and sport dresses, values up to \$5.00, at..... \$2.95

Sixty-three \$7.50 Silk Taffeta Dresses, while they last..... \$3.95

Ninety-seven up to \$3 Porch Dresses; small sizes, only..... 50c

Choice of fifty-eight cloth Coats formerly sold up to \$15.00 at \$3.95. This includes whipped cords, Bedford cord, covert. A limited quantity of coats of silk taffeta, gossams and white chinchilla..... \$3.95

Twenty-five pure Silk Jersey Coats, sold elsewhere as high as \$10.00, during this sale at..... \$5.95

Fifty dozen up to \$3.00 Waists will be offered during this sale at \$1.99. This includes four choice of the newest styles..... \$1

While twenty-five dozen last we shall offer up to \$1.00 Waists for..... 25c

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Paris Night Life Gone After Two Years of War, Says Gertrude Atherton

But Otherwise City Is Not Greatly Changed Except for the Large Number of Pretty Young Widows One Sees.

By Gertrude Atherton.

Author of "American Wives and English Husbands," "The Conqueror," "California—An Intimate History," "Julia France and Her Times," and many other works.

PARIS, July 1. In spite of all the vivid letters that have been written about Paris in war time, the newcomer finds almost nothing that he anticipated; no doubt owing to the fact that conditions (to say nothing of psychology) alter from month to month.

I arrived on May 7, resigned to the prospect of a prevailing note of sad resignation, varied only by tenacity, preternaturally quiet streets, pervaded only by women in deep mourning and mutilated soldiers. If not this, then a forced high serenity, a pitch altogether above the normal, combined with a de-

termined attempt to appear "as usual." Possibly my imagination had been too active, no drawback at this moment, when Paris not only is quite tranquil, but far more interesting than I have ever seen it. It is, indeed, the first time I have ever been able to see Paris, Paris as it may have been before the American invasion.

One can now stand in the Place de la Concorde and visualize history. It is no cheerful occupation, I grant, to conjure up the guillotine and the decapitation of Marie Antoinette, but it is interesting, and the French Revolution still remains the most picturesque event in history. Here, therefore, I am able to see the Place de la Concorde for the thousands of carriages and motors pouring through it from the Champs Elysees on the way to the hotels and the shops, each full of superlative clothes, with idle and uninteresting

AMERICAN NOVELIST WHO TELLS OF PARIS IN WAR



GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

American women somewhere inside of them. Now, the American women in Paris are too busy to find time for clothes, and may be said, like France, to have been born again.

Many Women in Mourning and Young Widows Everywhere

It is true, of course, that one sees many women in mourning, but that is not uncommon at any time in a large European city. (In the Sunday crowds, as great as ever, one sees no black, for obvious reasons.) The number of pretty young widows is noticeable (I am told the French girls are appalled), and their number is supplemented by many equally pretty young women of another genre, who find the fashion provocative. Nor is the number of wounded soldiers hobnobbing at extraordinary. One sees a few every day, of course, but many more reforms (disabled, often in some unseen way, for further duty) and officers and soldiers home on their six days' leave. So far, outside of the great military hospital, Val de Grace, I have seen but one victim of the war to excite a thrill of repulsion or even pity; a General whose left eye was covered by a black patch and whose face was horribly concave. But he was walking about very briskly. If they have anything left they seem to be quite happy.

One of the lift boys in the Hotel de Crillon has a wooden leg, to which he attaches a boot in honor of the dinner hour, but he wears the croix de guerre and the medallion of the Legion of Honor, and although his pale, well-bred face never lights up with a smile, he is an exception. It is some satisfaction to reflect that he will probably make a fortune in tips.

Someone asked me if I did not miss the safety of the old Paris streets, but although I have visited Paris many times, I do not recall that people ever went about singing and laughing; even in Paris they would probably have been arrested as lunatics if they had. I knew nothing of the night life, or of Montmartre, but certainly the only difference I observe is that the Champs Elysees, the Place de la Concorde and the exclusive shopping streets behind the hotels are on weekdays—less crowded than of old. The American hordes are at home and the most frivolous Parisienne is at work.

Great Paris Shop Where Few Women in Black Are Seen

THE Rue de la Rivoli is quite as crowded as ever, and if one wants to experience an illusion of Paris before the war he has only to visit the Galleries Lafayette. This vast building swarms from top to bottom, and the street in front looks like Sixth avenue. The only difference within is that girls have taken the place of men. The few reformers on duty look like lalets in a surging tide; prophetic of social Paris after the war! And it is astonishing how few of the women that one sees in this great shop wear mourning. Possibly this may be explained by the fact that the men are now permitted to come home on six days' leave, and the women strain their slender resources to look charming in the eyes of their husbands and lovers. Moreover, the American women are always dashing in to replenish their exhausted wardrobes, a bit at a time.

On the other hand, out here in Passy, where I have settled myself, there is no mourning, but the twittering of birds (not sing) in the acacias and chestnut trees and the occasional high humming of an aeroplane. But even in my room at the Crillon I used to wonder at night if I were not really in the heart of the country. One thing has certainly departed—the night voice of Paris, that deep intermittent roar of many vehicles. While there are still a few private motors to be seen, and all the taxicabs that necessity demands, one can now cross a street without looking in four directions at once, and the Bois and the Champs Elysees, while by no means deserted, far from being the congested thoroughfares of yore. And while Paris is by no means a look at by night, there is quite enough street lamps to enable the late dinner-out to find his way home without mishap. The taxicabs, by the way, are driven by elderly men or women, and enforce resignation.

It is hard to believe that the Ritz ever was deserted, although they tell me that it is only just now looking up. There is no doubt that it is wide awake. The dining room is packed at the luncheon hour and the famous corridor at tea time. Yesterday at 6 o'clock there must have been 40 people waiting behind the closed glass doors for empty tables. Of course, one sees few splendid toilets, none except on young girls, or vaguely "foreign" women who are dressed in the height, or rather, the circumference of the mode and are regarded with amused indulgence. Nor is there any dearth of men, for Paris is full of young attaches (old ones for that matter) and American men who are at work during the rest of the day at the clearing

Continued in Next Page.

Gov. Dunne's Campaign Opened.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Gov. Edward F. Dunne's campaign for renomination was actively begun today by the appointment of Thomas D. Nash of Chicago as manager of the State headquarters recently opened here. Several thousand primary petitions for Gov. Dunne were sent out today in Chicago and down-State counties.

The Old Age Sign Double Crossed

Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are, for it is now as easy matter to tint gray, faded or new preparation, "Brownatone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many leading hair-dressers are now using this wonderful product exclusively.

"Brownatone" meets every demand and fulfills every test required of it, and is so simple to use that a woman can tint her hair in a harmless way. The preparation, "Brownatone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many leading hair-dressers are now using this wonderful product exclusively.

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Consider Your Appearance

And have your imperfect features corrected and face blemishes removed. Call on DR. PINKSTAFF, FACE SPECIALIST, 900 Second St., St. Louis. Hours, 10 to 5.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

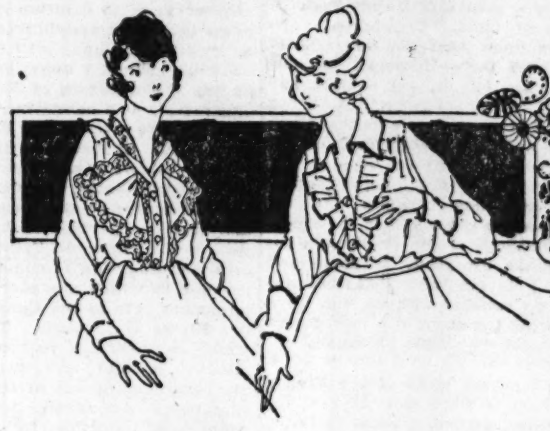
Gen City Business College, Quincy, Ill. Established 1877. American's Greatest Commercial College. Take a business course for all your business needs. For all your business needs. For all your business needs. For all your business needs.

Terre Haute VETERINARY COLLEGE. HERBERT B. BAY, D.V.M. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE UPON REQUEST.

We Give Eagle Stamps

2 \$1 WAISTS \$1 for the Price of 1

With each purchase of a \$1 (One Dollar) Waist tomorrow, we will give you, without charge, any other \$1 Waist you may select.



This offer is absolutely bona fide, even though it seems too good to be true. Pick out any two \$1 Waists in the house—pay for one of them—take the other for nothing.

More than 1200 brand-new Summer Blouses to select from, representing our entire \$1 line. Plain and fancy voiles and batistes—frilled, tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed. All colors and all sizes.

This Offer Is for Monday Only
No Exchanges or Approvals

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Agents "Red Cross" Shoes

FOR THAT "FOURTH" OUTING

4 Great Specials

75c Bathing Sandals

All sizes for women—Roman, Boot or Oxford styles, two of which are illustrated here, in solid colors, black, blue, red, white or green, or with various colored trimmings—extra special at



\$2.50 White Footwear

PEGGY PUMPS
COLONIAL PUMPS
STRAP PUMPS
LOW-HEEL PUMPS
SPORT OXFORDS
(All sizes for women, 2½ to 8)

\$1.50

Tennis Oxfords

ALL SIZES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

First Grade Champion Tennis Oxfords, in white with white rubber soles, or black with black rubber soles; 85c values.

Black, 59c;
White, 69c

Barefoot Sandals

Of best tan calf, with extra durable soles; guaranteed not to rip.

Infants' sizes 1 to 5, 69c
Children's 5 to 8, 79c
8½ to 12, 98c



FORD CLOAK CO.

511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

CLOSING-OUT SALE!!

NOTE—On account of the ridiculously low prices—no goods will be laid aside—no exchanges or refunds.

SUITS \$2.98 Values—\$5.50 Values—\$9.98 Values—All go at.....**\$2.98**

SUITS \$12.50 Values—\$14.75 Values—\$16.50 Values—In this sale.....**\$5.00**

SUITS \$17.50 Values—\$20.00 Values—\$24.75 Values—To close out.....**\$7.98**

COATS \$3.98 Values—\$4.00 Values—\$5.90 Values—Tomorrow's sale price.....**\$1.98**

COATS \$6.50 Values—\$7.50 Values—\$8.08 Values—All go on sale at.....**\$2.98**

SKIRTS \$2.98 Values—\$3.98 Values—\$5.00 Values—While they last.....**\$1.98**

ALL EXTRA-SIZE GARMENTS

Coats—Suits—Skirts, etc.—in sizes up to 55-inch bust—will go in this sale at **1/2 PRICE**

The Extraordinary Bargains Advertised Above Will be Placed on Sale on the Second Floor



CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS

ON FIRST FLOOR—MONDAY ONLY

\$3.98 Women's Dresses—\$1.98 Silk Middies—
\$1.29 White Waists—\$2.98 Linen Skirts—
\$1.98 Wash Skirts—\$5.00 Summer Dresses—
\$1.98 Undergarments—\$1.98 Silk Waists—
\$1.50 Children's Dresses—\$2.48 Frilled Waists—
\$1.00 Middy Blouses—\$2.98 Middy Dresses—
And hundreds of other bargains that sold up to \$3.98—to close out

50c **\$1.00**

\$1, \$1.50 and Up to \$1.98
Untrimmed Shapes **25c**

White Shapes—Children's Hats—beautiful Panamas—Sport Hats, etc.—while the lot lasts. None sold after 12 o'clock.

See the Extraordinary Clearance Bargains Displayed in Our Show Windows

STERNBERG'S MILFORDS

716 WASHINGTON AVE.

Specials From the JULY CLEARANCE for Your Outing July 4th

69c Middies—With large collars of tan, blue, red, etc.—reduced to.....**39c**

\$1.49 Middies—Of white and striped galatea, large collars, pockets and cuffs—colors, red, blue, pink and white stripes—reduced to.....**95c**

\$1.50 Blouses—Voiles and organdie waists with frilled fronts and large collars—lace trimmed and embroidered—reduced to.....**85c**

\$3.00 Blouses—Of China silk crepe de chine, tub silks, voiles, batiste, etc.; collars and frills edged with lace and many other pretty styles; reduced to.....**\$1.48**

\$1.50 Tub Skirts—Made of pique and gabardine, with pockets; reduced to.....**50c**

\$2.50 Tub Skirts—Made of white galatea, pique, etc.—extra wide and durable—reduced to.....**\$1.19**

\$15.00 Palm Beach Suits—All our finest Palm Beach Suits reduced to.....**\$5.00**

\$10.00 Silk Sweater Coats—Come in bright colors—you will need one of these for cool evenings—reduced to.....**\$4.95**

\$10.00 Oorduroy Coats—Come in bright colors—have white collar and cuffs; all sizes; reduced to....**\$1.98**

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Dresses—Made of fine lawns, dimities, etc.; striped and flowered designs; trimmed with ribbons; reduced to.....**\$2.98**

Any Trimmed Hat, \$5.00

This offer includes some of the newest Summer modes—just received. Also Pattern Hats that sold for \$20.00. Every fine Hat in this house—MONDAY **\$5.00**—reduced to.....

\$3.00 Shapes Reduced to 50c
\$3.00 Sport and Outing Hats—A big assortment to select from—some trimmed with the National colors—reduced to..... 50c

All Children's Hats Reduced to 50c
THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY

Formerly
MILFORDS
716 WASHINGTON AVE.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

STEAMSHIPS

A Week's Cruise \$40 Meals and Berth Included

on 4 Lakes—2,200 Miles of Beautiful Scenery, Shore Line, Islands, Rivers and Bays on one of the Big, New Cruising Ships

"North American"—"South American"

Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Duluth or Georgian Bay Ports and Return

Stops of several hours made at all principal points of interest—ample time to see the sights. The new ships "North American" and "South American"—Passenger Service Exclusively—are equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic liners. These magnificent steamships have many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a ball-room, an orchestra, children's open air playgrounds and deck games. All these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs available. Dining Service the Best a Master Steward and Chef Can Produce.

12 Days' Cruise, \$75—3,600 Mile Trip

Call or write for pamphlet and full information about

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company

R. A. Pearce, C. P. A., C. & A., 335 N. Broadway.
F. J. Diecke, G. A. F. D., C. & A., 1, 500 Olive St.
H. H. Hammer, G. A. F. D., C. & A., 1, 500 N. Broadway.
R. H. Churchill, C. P. A., I. C., 334 N. Broadway.

America's Grandest Three Way Trip

St. Louis to St. Paul by Mississippi steamer. Return by steamer or through Chicago by train.

\$35 Round Trip, Meals and Berth on Steamer Included.

Round trip of 8½ days can be extended by stop-overs at St. Paul and Chicago. Enjoy the beauties of the Upper Mississippi: clear water, towering bluffs, locks, Keokuk Dam. A restful trip, full of never-tiring interest.

WHARF FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.
PHONE: Main 479, Central 1943
M. K. & T. TICKET OFFICE, Broadway and Locust.
Public Service Station, Grand Leader.

KEOKUK and Return, \$16.00. BURLINGTON and Return, \$12.00. Meals and berth included. Sailing 1 p. m. every Tuesday and Friday.

Ask for Folder

\$5

EVERSTICK SUCTION

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Set of Teeth.....\$5.00 Alloy Fillings.....\$1.00
Gold Crowns.....\$4.00 Gold Fillings.....\$2.00
Bridge Work.....\$4.00 Cleaning Teeth.....\$1.00
Gold Inlays.....\$2.00

SPECIAL UNTIL JULY 10: ALL WORK GUARANTEED 10 YEARS.

NATIONAL DENTAL CO.
720 OLIVE STREET

Open Daily 8:30 to 6. Sundays 9 to 1. Lady Attendants.

STEAMSHIPS

Get a Coat O'Tan

Breathe deep the salt and ozone of old Ocean; brace your body and mind with golf and outdoor life "Way Down East" this summer.

From Nova Scotia south to Boston are lovely harbor islands, noble headlands, bathing beaches.

St. Andrews
Kennebunkport
Old Orchard
Comfortable hotels and boarding houses at prices for every purse. Travel in comfort and comfort through Canada by the

Canadian Pacific Ry.

For full information call, phone or write for Tour No. 1-4.
R. L. SHERMAN, G. A. F. D., Canadian Pacific Railway Company, 218 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

SUMMER RESORTS

Warm Sulphur Springs

BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA

This famous resort with the most delightful bath in America is now open for guests. Write for rates and information. Mrs. John L. Eubank, Warm Springs, Va.

HOTEL GLADSTONE

Brighton Av. on Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. (in exclusive CHELSEA residential section). Under new management. McCreary & McCreary.

HOTELS

New York City Leading Hotels

LOCATION AND RATES

HOTEL CHELSEA
WEST 23D ST. AT 7TH AV.
600 rooms, 400 baths. \$1 to \$5 per day.

HOTEL FLANDERS
125 WEST 47TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY.
Rooms with private bath, \$1 up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL
17TH AV. BROADWAY AND 42D ST.
Rooms \$1.50 to \$12.50 per day.

"Where Comfort is King"

LACLEDE HOTEL
6th and Chestnut Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
CENTER OF EVERYTHING

New Management
New Furnishings
European
Style
House

St. Louis' Most
Famous
Hotel
\$1.50
Up
\$12.50
per
week

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

House or some one of the many officers. Then there are the statesmen, military experts, English officers and the French officers on leave.

Plenty of Tall, Strong Men

Stalk Around in Officers' Uniforms

These are undoubtedly the most interesting men in Paris. Whence comes the tradition that Frenchmen are a race of small men? I have seen dozens of these officers during the past three weeks, and they are all tall, well set up and not infrequently handsome. Of course, a uniform improves any man (and "horizon blue" is particularly becoming), but it does not give inches. And on none of them, by the

way, have I seen that stricken look we noted on the faces of Masfield and Hubert Ward which we inferred was peculiar to men who had looked upon the horrors of war in the trench. These men, while dignified, are neither sad nor too grave. In fact, they look exactly as they did before the war began and, as the hall of the Crillon was always full of them, I used to watch groups of them talking with great animation. After all, the business of their life is war, their job now is active, instead of more or less passive, that is all. In a word, France is as accustomed to war today as it was two years ago to peace. I cannot write here of the women of France, as I am to give the results of my investigations regarding them else-

where—although, to quote a remark made to me a day or two ago by a certain very well-known Princess, at present working in her mother's hospital, is irresistible.

"You know," she said, thrusting her plump little face almost into mine, "there is a reason for the French women's adapting themselves so quickly to all these new conditions, learning nursing, overnight, and doing with ease things she never thought of before. It is because we are the cleverest women in the world."

I thanked her for the short circuit, but have not changed my belief that the magnificent conduct of the French women is due to the possession of other characteristics, possibly more latent than cleverness. It was odd to hear such a bald statement from a French woman, who, like all European women, have such a passion for finesse that they even think in circles.

Still more remarkable was another observation made to me a few hours later and by a woman of a truly Parisian liveliness of mind. "Of course," she said, "we know that you are divided in half over there—Roosevelt and his following are for Germany, and Wilson and his party are pro-German. I told her that if life were as simple as that there would be no wars. Being really clever, she listened with interest when I told her something of that heterogeneous 100,000,000 who now compose the so-called American republic, and the consequent difficulties of the President's position. While everybody is polite and amiable, I do not infer that they are particularly satisfied with us, and if we were hearing the brunt of a moribund war no doubt we should be equally unreasonable.

But if I cannot write of the French women here, a word may be said for the American women, resident in Paris. They have worked for France with a devotion which they could no more than parallel for their own country. A very few have been exploited by our press, and I came over with the impression that a bare handful were taking any part in this grim tragedy. I find that hundreds are at work. Out of the American Ambulance (an enormous building

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Money Needed for Hospital Work.

The monster at the front is insatiable, and, in spite of all the peace talk in America, grows hungrier every day. The Germans wound more than they kill, and both humanity and wisdom direct that these men shall be restored to usefulness as quickly as possible. To do this effectively takes money, money, money. It is, indeed, a race of life with death, and one wonders why all the United States is not emptying its pockets as much in its own interest as in that of this brave country which is putting up the most tremendous fight against the greatest odds that the world has ever known. If the United States is not generous, but half of the truth appeals would be unnecessary.

Many of the American women here give every cent of their income except what is necessary to keep themselves in condition for the work. Mrs. R. R. Bliss of the American Embassy gives enormous sums and works untiringly. A week ago last Sunday Mr. Iaccardi (of New York) took me to Versailles to see a sanatorium for some 40 of the refugee children, supported by Mrs. Bliss, but of that another time.

There is only space left to pay a brief tribute to the American men working for France, and to add that Owen Johnson's "Spirit of France" is deeply appreciated by the French and is conspicuous in the windows of the larger bookshops.

Cockroaches Rats and Mice

Nothing is more disagreeable than a home infested with vermin. Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, the standard exterminator for thirty-five years.

It kills off rats, mice, cockroaches and waterbugs. Does not blow into food like powders; ready for use; nothing to mix.

U. S. Government buys it. Directions in 15 languages in every package. Two sizes: 25c and \$1.00. Sold by retailers everywhere.

For Your Vacation

Wherever you go you will need something in Travel Goods.

Bags, Trunks & Suit Cases

For a few days we are offering exceptional values in all lines of traveling goods at unusually low prices. When we have to restock the prices must advance. Note the list below, which are a few offerings from our extensive lines.



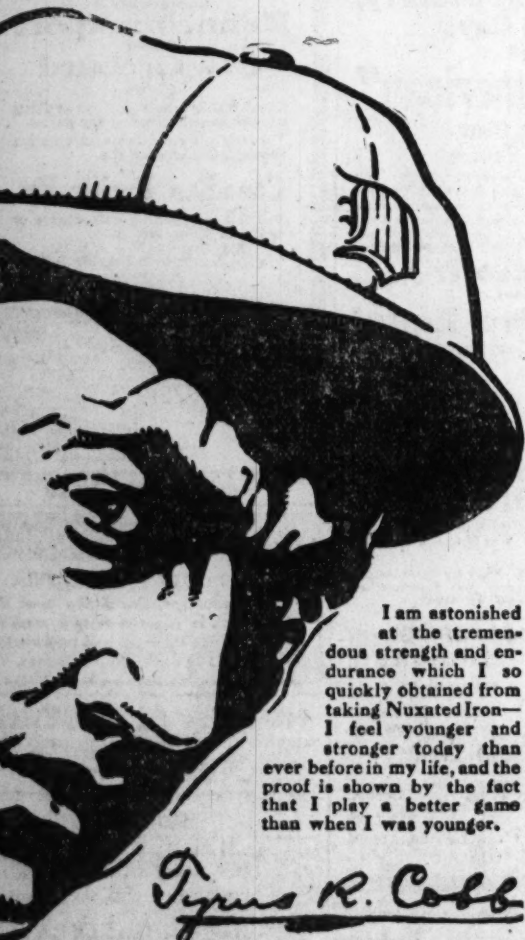
- Matting Suit Cases\$1.00
 - Fiber Suit Cases\$1.00
 - Genuine Leather Suit Cases, with straps.....\$3.50
 - Genuine Cowhide Suit Case, with straps.....\$5.00
 - Genuine Leather Traveling Bag.....\$2.75
 - Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag.....\$6.00
 - Good Trunk, with two trays.....\$5.00
 - Fiber Covered Trunks, with two trays.....\$7.50
 - Extra fine quality Trunks (bargains).....\$10.00
 - See our Quality Wardrobe Trunk.....\$14.50
- Complete Line of H. & M. Wardrobe Trunks**

HERKERT & MEISEL
TRUNK COMPANY
910 Wahington Avenue

Batting Eyes of Ty Cobb, Super-man Greatest Baseball Player, Tells How Nuxated Iron Gave Him New Life

This great giant of strength and endurance says he now plays a better game than when he was younger.

Physician explains why taking Nuxated Iron gave Ty Cobb such tremendous strength and vitality after he was so weakened and all "run-down"—says it will often increase the strength and power of delicate, nervous folks 200 per cent in two weeks' time.



New York, N. Y.—When interviewed in his apartment at Bretton Hall, Ty Cobb said: "Hundreds of people write to me to know how I train and what I do to keep up that force and vitality which enables me to play practically every day of the entire baseball season. They wonder why I can play a better game today than when I was younger."

"The secret is keeping up the supply of iron in my blood—exactly what everyone else can do if they will."

"At the beginning of the present season I was nervous and run down from a bad attack of tonsillitis, but soon the papers began to state 'Ty Cobb has come back.' He is hitting up the old stride. The secret was iron—Nuxated Iron filled me with renewed life."

"Now they say I'm worth \$50,000 a year in any baseball team, yet without plenty of iron in my blood I wouldn't be worth five cents. Nuxated Iron supplies that 'stay-there' strength and vim that makes men and women strong."

Continuing, Dr. Sauer said: "Mr. Cobb's case is only one of hundreds which I could cite from my own personal experience, which proves conclusively the astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality, even in most complicated chronic conditions."

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—nuxated iron—filled him with renewed life. At 33 he was in bad health; at 45 he was a career and nearly all in. Now at 60, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over, iron is the greatest of all strength-builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved, who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were all the while doubting their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And that after they had in some cases been doctors for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or iron sulphate, iron simply to save symptoms. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron. If you want to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless."

"Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the arena, while many another has gone to ignominious defeat simply because he lacked of iron."—E. Sauer, M. D.—ADVERTISEMENT.

A good batter must be in prime physical condition—he needs a cool head, a quick eye and tremendous strength to put the swing behind the bat.

Ty Cobb is undoubtedly the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. A short time ago he was weakened and all "run-down"—today he is a miracle of strength and endurance, due to filling his blood with plenty of iron. He says Nuxated Iron has given him new life and renewed energy and put the old-time vim and vigor of youth into his blood.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, makes them black, nor upset the stomach on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturer

urers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if it cannot take any man or woman under 65 who lacks iron and whose iron strength is 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund money if the strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by J. J. & D. J. Co., 1001 N. 1st St., and by J. J. & D. J. Co., 1001 N. 1st St., and by J. J. & D. J. Co., 1001 N. 1st St.

YALE CONFERS DEGREE OF LL. D. ON JUDGE ADAMS

St. Louis Jurist Honored by Old Eli at Commencement Exercises Recently.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred by Yale University at the recent annual commencement exercises on Elmer B. Adams of St. Louis, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The degree was at the same time conferred on three other persons.

Judge Adams is a graduate of the university. He began practicing law in St. Louis in 1868. He was a judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court from 1878 to 1886. He was United States District Judge from 1895 to 1905, and has been on the United States Circuit bench since 1905. He lives at 25 Westmoreland Place. With Mrs. Adams he is now at their summer home at Woodstock, Vt.

Globe Store in New Home at Eighth and Franklin.

The Globe store, one of the oldest establishments in the city, is now in its new home at the northeast corner of Eighth street and Franklin avenue. The Globe carries "Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits" for men and young men and also an up-to-date line of hats and furnishings goods. M. Landau is still at the head of this establishment. He said: "It has always been my motto, 'Satisfaction or your money back.' The low rent enables us to sell high-grade goods for less, and many customers whose parents bought their children's knee pants from me, now come with their own children to supply their wants." The store is not only equipped with new fixtures but also has been stocked with new merchandise.

FEDERAL FUNDS RETURNED

\$205,971 Saved From Public Building Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—There was turned back into the treasury today \$205,971, saved during the past fiscal year in the purchase of sites and on construction of public buildings, and on the policy of limiting expenditures to the requirements of a community rather than using all of any sum appropriated by Congress.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—Credit. Largest terms and lowest prices in the city. Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 St. 1, 908 N. Sixth st.

The Greatest Value On the Face of the Earth

31 1/2 H.P.

Overland
Model 75 B
Five Passenger Touring

\$635

4 cylinder en bloc motor 3 1/2" bore x 5" stroke
104-inch wheelbase
4-inch tires
Cantilever rear springs

Streamline body
Electric starter
Electric Lights
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment

Roadster \$620
f. o. b. Toledo

The new series Model 75 B has more power, more style, more room, more comfort and is more complete than any other car for the price in the world.

Think of a car at this price having a motor that will develop fifty miles an hour!

Think of a car at this price that gets twenty to twenty-five miles on a gallon of gas!

Can you beat it?

There is not another car on the market under \$800 that can equal its performance. Order yours today.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Dist.
2309 Locust Street
Both Phones

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

CREDIT

It is good to have money and the things that money can buy; but it is good also to check up and find out whether you are missing some of the things that CREDIT can buy.

Your credit—every honest person's credit—is good with Lottis Bros. & Co. No red tape to go through—no embarrassing details—just arrange to pay in small amounts weekly or monthly as suits your convenience.

Prices are low, quality considered, as in stores that sell only for cash. Usual easy credit terms.

Open Daily Till 8 P. M. Saturday Till 9 P. M. Call or Write for Catalog No. 908. Phone Central 5037 or 97 and our salesman will call with articles desired.

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

\$5 a Month \$50

536—Men's Ring, extra heavy, carved, 14k solid gold, fine diamond. Special value at... \$50

Terms: \$5 a Month

BUGS!

Cockroaches, etc., cleaned out to your entire satisfaction by **W. D. HUSSUNG** Manufacturer of **GETZ** Cockroach Powder, Bed Bug Powder, Roach and Rat Paste. 1139 PINE ST., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 1255. Central 434.

Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Here is a method for removing hair or furs that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered dettoline and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it out, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine dettoline.—ADV.

Hair On Limbs DeMiracle

Removes such growths just as efficiently as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

MAIL ORDERS

Stop Using a Truss

TRUSS WEARERS, Here's Great Good News! Thousands have needed trusses for years, and it's all because PLAPAO's PLAPAO are different from the patent truss, being medicine applications made and delivered to prevent slipping and to afford an encouragement to hold the dislocated muscles correctly in place.

FREE TRIAL

PLAPAO

NO STRAPS, BUCKLES OR SPRINGS ATTACHED cannot slip, as cannot chafe or press against the delicate skin. Thousands have needed trusses for years, and it's all because PLAPAO's PLAPAO are different from the patent truss, being medicine applications made and delivered to prevent slipping and to afford an encouragement to hold the dislocated muscles correctly in place.

PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Black 408, St. Louis, Mo.

The call of the country—the woodland, the river, the sweet, fresh, flower-perfumed air of the fields and mountains, all whisper to the tired business man and his workers at their desks and benches to come and spend their vacation. The resort proprietors are now ready with accommodations. See their offers in the POST-DISPATCH, Home and Country Board columns, first week page—especially Sunday.

LOTTIS BROS. & CO.
The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House
Second Floor Carlton Building, 908 N. Sixth Street, Near Olive, St. Louis.

Closed Bank Is Reopened.
CLARINDA, Mo., July 1.—The Cla-
rinda Trust and Savings Bank, which
was closed pending an examination
as to a shortage in its funds, was
permitted to reopen today by the
State Bank Examiner, who said the
bank had fully protected its deposi-
tors, the directors making up the
shortage.

Turners' Annual Excursion.
The St. Louis Turn Verein, the sec-
ond oldest society of its kind in the
country and the oldest in St. Louis, will
hold its annual river excursion on the
steamer Alton, July 25. The proceeds
will be turned over to the sinking fund
of the society.

Miss Pauline Rosenberg of 2814 Thom-
as street will entertain Sunday after-
noon and evening in honor of Miss Tillie
Silverstone, who will leave for Chicago
about July 15. Miss Silverstone, who
now resides at 4733 Washington boule-
vard, will meet her parents in Chicago,
where they will make their home.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

kamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Fritchie and family, Fred Fritchie,
Henry Fritchie, Miss Marie Ward, Wil-
liam Nonenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nonenkamp,
Bernard Fritchie, Miss E. Wilson, Miss
Agnes Nonenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. George
Blener, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schnitzelbank,
Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan
and Miss C. Listerina.

Miss Pauline Rosenberg of 2814 Thom-
as street will entertain Sunday after-
noon and evening in honor of Miss Tillie
Silverstone, who will leave for Chicago
about July 15. Miss Silverstone, who
now resides at 4733 Washington boule-
vard, will meet her parents in Chicago,
where they will make their home.

A farewell surprise party was given
by the girls and boys of the Busy Bee
in honor of Miss Gladys Riggs at the
home of Miss Marie Moehring, 321 Mer-
amec street, on Wednesday evening.
Miss Riggs will depart Sunday evening
to spend a few weeks with her sister
in Montana, after which will join her
parents in Portland, Ore.

The ladies of St. Mary's Church, Third
and Gratiot streets, will give an outdoor
euchre this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The wedding of Miss Maud Casper and
Menta L. Harness was solemnized at
8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the
bride's sister, 4335 Gibson avenue.
The Rev. Mr. Moler, pastor of the
Tower Grove Baptist Church, officiated.
H. L. Hickman served as best man, and
Mrs. Hickman as matron of honor.

An outing was enjoyed last Sunday at
Valley Park by the following young peo-
ple: Misses Hilda Borbelin, Lillian
Goelcke, Leta Durham, Linn Borbelin,
Erna Krenning, Estell Schütz and Ione
Boehne, Messrs. W. H. Hermann, I. J.
Marquard, G. Telle, Charles A. Fohle,
I. Niel, A. Drochelman and M. F. Fink.

Mrs. John W. Macdonald and two
sons of Clamont Park, Clayton road,
have departed for an extended trip
through the North. They will be joined
later by Mrs. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pells of 5493
Cater avenue, are entertaining their
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Hartman, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. August Iborg, 3946 Palm
street, and Mr. and Mrs. Weadon of Og-
den, Utah, and Mrs. J. G. Thomson and daugh-
ter, departed Wednesday for Colorado,
where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Wehnes.

Mrs. H. L. Conner of 533 Cabanne
avenue, accompanied by her daughters
and Mrs. J. G. Thomson and daugh-
ter, has gone to South Haven, Mich.,
for the summer. Mr. Thomson and Dr.
Conner will join them later.

A surprise party was given in honor
of Miss Ruth O'Neill at her home, 406
Shaw avenue. Those present were
Misses Genevieve Murphy, Catherine
Malone, Genevieve Malone, Novetta
Murphy, Mrs. Barton, Misses Nell
O'Neill, Grace McCue, Mary Noonan,
Mary Flannery, Marie Burns, Estella
Noonan, Messrs. John Day, Wyatt
May, Paul Phelan, Charles Day, John
O'Neill and Joseph Murphy.

Wednesday morning July 21, at 8
o'clock mass in St. Patrick's Church,
East St. Louis the marriage of Miss
Mayme Farrell and William Will Jr.
took place. The ceremony was per-
formed by the Rev. Father Sonna. Mrs.
Margaret Ellis was matron of honor,
and Fermin Jones was groomsmen. The
bride was attired in white silk net over
white silk tulle. She wore a tulle
veil caught up with lilies of the valley
and orange blossoms and carried a
bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of
the valley. Mrs. Ellis wore pink and
white net over pink tulle with hat to
match, and she carried a bouquet of
pink roses. The couple will be at home
after July 5 at 4202 College avenue, St.
Louis.

Mrs. Anna S'Encio of 93 Cograin
street, announces the marriage of her
daughter, Miss Lillian S'Encio to
Samuel Paul of Detroit, formerly of
New York City, on Tuesday, June 27,
at the bridegroom's residence, 226 Med-
bury avenue, Detroit. Immediately after
the ceremony the couple departed on
their honeymoon to New York and At-
lantic City. They will make their home
in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seyforth of 442
Delor street entertained Mr. Seyforth's
sister, Miss Marie Seyforth with a linen
shower Wednesday afternoon and even-
ing. Misses Anna and Katie Kamp of
1119 Chambers street gave several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branch of San
Luis Obispo, Cal., are receiving con-
gratulations upon the arrival of a
daughter. Mrs. Branch will be re-
membered as Miss Ella Hottel, a St.
Louis girl.

Miss Mary Scheyball, daughter of
Mrs. Mary Scheyball of 1523 Lafay-
ette avenue, was married Wednesday
morning to William Peaks, at the
Church of St. John of Nepomuk. After
the marriage a breakfast was served
at the parish hall. The couple will
reside with the bride's parents.

Miss Billie Wentz entertained Fri-
day evening at her home, 2123 East
De Soto avenue, in honor of her
cousin, Miss Iva Wentz of Mt. Ver-
non, Ind. Those present were Misses
Iva Wentz, Ethel Betts, Flo Ogle,
Eleanor Pittroff, Zoe Ogle, Eva
Grosch, Vera Klein, Lydia Thoele,
Maud Ogle and Billie Wentz.

Mrs. M. A. Grant of Granite City is
visiting her sister in Chicago. Her
daughter, Margaret, will join her this
week for a Northern tour.

A surprise miscellaneous shower
was given for Miss Anna Davis and
Manuel Faber at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Davis, 1553 North Garrison ave-
nue. There were 25 couples present
and they were entertained with violin,
vocal and piano solos. Among the
most important were solos rendered

by Bernard Singman, Edward Padon
and Joe Catarnicht.

GOING AWAY.
This is to remind you that before
you start you should order the POST-
DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and
Sunday and change the address when-
ever necessary. Price 45 cents a
month, including postage.

Knights of Columbus Excursion.
The Knights of Columbus Choral Club
has chartered the steamer Grey Eagle
for an all-day trip to Hardin, Ill., and
return Tuesday.

Miss O'Neill to Give Recital.
Miss Mary Agnes O'Neill, daughter of
State Senator O'Neill of Chickasha, Ok.,
will give her senior recital at the Toy
Theater, Musical Art Building, Friday
evening. She is a graduate of the Morse
School of Expression. Miss O'Neill took
part in the recent outdoor performance
of "As You Like It" at Forest Park.

Tattooing
Without Eye Strain
WOMEN who love to do
fancy work should be
careful of their sight.
If there be the slightest
effort in seeing, the eyes should
be examined at once, and the
proper glasses immediately se-
cured.

I make no charge for examining
your eyes, and because you must
take an elevator to my place, my
prices for glasses are lower.
Just say "Oliver Abel" to the
elevator man.

Oliver Abel
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN
FOURTH FLOOR
CARLETON BUILDING
SIXTH & OLIVE

will give her senior recital at the Toy
Theater, Musical Art Building, Friday
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part in the recent outdoor performance
of "As You Like It" at Forest Park.

SALE TOMORROW, MONDAY

at the **Famous Bedell Fashion Shop**

Washington Avenue at Seventh Street

For Immediate Clearance!

Your Choice of Any \$10 Spring Suit in the House

Alterations Free

This sale is without reserve. It embraces over 500 handsome suits, any one of which you would take pleasure in wearing for months to come. They are of every smart and useful kind and every color.

Reduced from \$45.00, \$42.50, \$39.75, \$37.50, \$35.00, \$29.75 and \$25.00

It is beyond question the most important sale that has been inaugurated in the great Suit Room since the opening of the Bedell Fashion Shop—offering five hundred brilliant suit opportunities.

The majority of them have ranged in price from \$25 to \$35, but early comers will find many that sold at higher prices.

Serges, Gabardines, Velours, fine Venetians—suits of every desirable material. Shades include Navy, Black, Copen, Greens, Browns, Smoke, Grays, Tans and Modes.

REMEMBER—
No Charge for Alterations!

Not only does this give you selection from 500 magnificent suits, but you are not asked \$5 extra for alterations, bringing the price up to \$15. Alterations are free—the whole price to you is \$10. And there are plenty of every size, from misses' sixteens up to extra size women's.

You Always Pay Less at Bedell

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP



REQUIRE CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

To prevent loss of hair. Treatment: On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Nothing better, surer or more economical at any price.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 10¢ box on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura Dept. 262, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Curling Hair Like This Promotes Its Health

For those whose hair is straight and lacks nothing better could be recommended than the silmerine method. This insures a beautiful curliness which is perfectly natural in appearance, and the health of the hair is not affected as where the heated iron is used. A few masses of liquid silmerine—which can, of course, be had at any drug store—lasts a long time, so it is quite economical to use. It is pleasant to use, too, being neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily applied with a clean toothbrush. The hair should be moistened the full length before retiring.

The pretty wavy effect in evidence in the morning is surprising to those who try this simple method the first time. The liquid also serves as an excellent dressing, giving the hair a delightful gloss.—ADY.

BUY AN AUTO
See the big list of bargains to select from in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS TODAY—EVERY DAY!

Take Me Along for Your Outings



Combination Offer

Style VI Victrola
12 Double-Faced Records
(24 selections)
One Smith-Reis Record Album

\$35

\$5.00 Down; \$3.00 a Month

HERE is an ideal style Victrola—light enough to take to picnics and river outings and splendid for home use. It plays all sizes of Records with a clear strong tone, and will give a lifetime of pleasure and service.

All orders placed for this outfit before a o'clock tomorrow will be delivered in time for the "Fourth."

Other Styles of Victrolas—All Woods and Finishes, \$15 to \$400

SMITH-REIS
PIANO CO.
VAL REIS 1005 Olive St. WHITAKER

Irwin's July Clearance Sale

This is the most important clearance sale of the season, a time when all Spring merchandise is sold regardless of cost. We have made stupendous preparations to make this a gala event for the ladies of St. Louis and vicinity, as well as a record day for ourselves. This sale is inaugurated at the very beginning of the Summer season giving everyone an opportunity to buy their Summer supplies at radical price reductions. Don't miss a single item—they are all important.

Sale Begins Promptly at 8:30. There Will Be Plenty of Salespeople to Wait on You.

In-Our SKIRT Section

We offer dozens of beautiful Tub Skirts in every Summer material that is shown; three of the many models illustrated; our regular \$3.00 Skirts at.....

\$1.85

Twenty-five Pure Silk Keyser; extra heavy Silk Jersey Skirts; the \$12.50 and \$15 kind.....

\$10

Two hundred and fifty honeycomb, pique and cordaline \$2.00 Skirts at.....

\$1

Three of the dozens of pure silk tulle, stripes and plaids, \$6 and \$7.50 values to be placed on sale at \$3.95. Included in this lot are twenty-five pure silk rajah sport stripe skirts.....

\$3.95

Choice of a dozen different handsome models of both Palm Beach cloth and Silverbloom. \$7.50 to \$10.00 values, at.....

\$5

Choice of every Spring Cloth Suit in the house, no matter what the former price was (White Suits excepted) at.....

\$5.95

Over two-hundred handsome embroidered voiles, beautiful nets, lingerie, coats and Summer dresses, values up to \$20.00; during this sale.....

\$5

Two wonderful groups of tissue, dresses, voiles and sport dresses, values up to \$5.00, at.....

\$2.95

Sixty-three \$7.50 Silk Taffeta Dresses, while they last.....

\$3.95

Ninety-seven up to \$3 Porch Dresses; small sizes, only.....

50c

COATS

Choice of fifty-eight cloth Coats formerly sold up to \$15.00 at \$3.95. This includes whipped cords, Bedford cord, covert. A limited quantity of coats of silk taffeta, goidines and white chinchilla.....

\$3.95

Twenty-five pure Silk Jersey Coats, sold elsewhere as high as \$10.00, during this sale at.....

\$5.95

Fifty dozen up to \$2.00 Waists will be offered during this sale at \$1.00. This includes your choice of the newest styles.....

\$1

While twenty-five dozen last we shall offer up to \$1.00 Waists for.....

25c

Dresses

In our Dress Section we shall offer one hundred gorgeous \$12.50 and \$15.00 dresses, during this sale at.....

\$5

Purify the Complexion

Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Use all skin preparations with care. Do not use any preparation unless it is guaranteed to be pure and effective. Do not use any preparation unless it is guaranteed to be pure and effective.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

It will also assist you to overcome "those ills" of the skin which if they do not appear, will appear. It will also assist you to overcome "those ills" of the skin which if they do not appear, will appear.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William F. A. Schults of 418 Westmaster place. Mr. Fulbright went to Columbia, Mo., Wednesday to visit another sister, Mrs. Carrie L. Bennett. He was accompanied by Paul Carrington, son of W. G. Carrington, president

of the Springfield (Mo.) State Normal School and former State Superintendent of Public Schools.

Mrs. Edmund M. Brown and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of 1811 Waterman avenue, departed Saturday for an extended tour of Eastern resorts. They will return to St. Louis late in September.

As a farewell to Mr. N. G. Brodie, who is departing for Fort Arthur, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodie gave a party at their home, 823 North Seventh street. Among those who attended were Mrs. and Mrs. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Goldman, daughters and sons and Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Asher and granddaughter, Elfrida Richardson; Mr. Alfred La-belle, Misses Edith and Silvia Steiner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillebrand gave a reception Saturday evening, June 24, at their residence, 1703 Michigan avenue, in honor of their son, John Jr., a recent graduate of Blow Public School. Among those present were: Mary Bold, Anna Gardie, Edna Haase, Helen Heise, Ethel Koeln, Nellie O'Connell, Mildred Pauls, Laura Ruhl, Louise Schinke, Beatrice Smith, Clara Westhouse, Anna Wonneberg, Katherine Hillebrand, Constance Stevenson, Muriel McCaslin, Miss Wichter, Mrs. Armbruster, Mrs. John Hillebrand, Mrs. McCaslin, Lester Beets, Edward Gratz, Oliver Gratz, John Hillebrand Jr., Richard Klademann, Joseph Neenan, Lester Oheim, George Pfiffner, Thomas Kelly, Harvey Pickering, Arthur Teum, Harry Young, Matthew Ploesser, George Armbruster, Sedric McCaslin.

Mrs. Charles C. Spink of the St. Regis apartments has taken a cottage at Waupaca, Wis., for the summer. She will be joined by her daughters, Mrs. J. LeBeau Christy and son, and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink and daughter.

Miss B. Sanders of Little Rock, Ark., is spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman of 1824 Blackstone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gelsinger and family of Washington boulevard departed Saturday for New York. They will motor from that city to Swanscott, Mass., where they will spend the summer. They will return to the middle of September and will occupy their new home at 13 Hortense place.

Miss Frances S. Pizar, of Oakland boulevard departed Sunday to visit relatives in Ohio and Kentucky. She will return Sept. 1.

Miss Ethel McGill, 833 Folsom avenue, and Miss Vera Thomason entertained with a lawn party Saturday, June 24. About 40 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Volt, who were married May 11, have taken possession of their new home at 111 Twenty-eighth street, Milwaukee. Mrs. Volt was formerly Miss Alma Harnisch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnisch of 2407 South Eighteenth street, St. Louis.

Miss Helen Wood, 2404 Clara avenue, entertained Monday afternoon with a 500 party. Those present were Misses Mary Don Sprinkle, Maude Niehaus, Loretta Morris, Vera Shaw, Ruth Shaw, Cecelia Messing and Georgene Spencer.

Mrs. Harry S. Hart has departed for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will visit Mrs. Frederick G. Dutcher, formerly Miss Adele Hart of St. Louis.

The Hope Sewing Club entertained, Sunday, June 25, with a Leap Year basket picnic at O'Fallon Park. Those present were: Misses Amelia Minrad, Flora Betz, Viola Betz, Anna Hoffmann, Bertha Hoffmann, Anna Brada, Emma Hennig, Carolyn Betschold, Esther Bahner, Estella Wahl, Mamie Isler, Messrs. Alfred Dressing, Raymond Wahl, Jacob Foiden, Benjamin Minrad, Arthur Goodell, August Wolf, Oscar Wilson, Louis Freia, Harry Hagemann, Julius Buchardt; Mrs. J. Betz, Mrs. B. Harrison, Miss Grace Harrison and Roy Wahl.

Mrs. E. J. Bogash of 2333 Victor street entertained the card club of which she is a member at the Hamilton Hotel, Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen members were present.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart of Webster Groves, and Alvin J. Hilfer of Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, took place Wednesday at St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, the Rev. Father Proulx officiating. The bride's sister, Miss Clara Stewart, was maid of honor, and Misses Kitty Hilfer, Florence Elchols and Ada Roberts were bridesmaids. Joseph Lemberger of Akron, O., acted as best man and George Stienhofer and Francis Murphy as groomsmen.

Employees and employers of the Mueller-Carter Neckwear Co. enjoyed an outing at Meramec Highlands June 24. Games, races and dancing were enjoyed.

Miss Maude Miller of 863 Cates avenue departed Friday to resume her studies in music in Chicago.

Edward W. Kennedy and sister, Miss Rose M. Kennedy of 2307 Cleveland avenue, will depart next week for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they have a cottage for the summer.

The Black Feather Girls held their meeting at the home of Miss T. Schwab, 2307 Lismore street, Monday evening. Arrangements were made for a basket picnic to be given Sunday at Ramona Park.

The Cecilia Chorus Club held its annual picnic at Meramec river Wednesday. The hostess was Mrs. George J. Chastler. Luncheon was served to 54. Mrs. J. P. Slinger gave two solo dances, an Indian and a Spring dance. This is the closing feature of the club's season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin are receiving congratulations on the advent of a daughter, born June 24th. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Thaler.

Miss Leone M. Silby of 4023 McPherson avenue departed Thursday to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wishart in Davenport, Io., for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drey of 628 Berlin avenue gave a reception Wednesday evening at their home in honor of Mr.

Drey's sister, Miss Bertie Drey, whose engagement to Henry A. Friedman has been announced. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Drey were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Friedman.

Mrs. A. B. Woods of Gallup, New Mexico, entertained at luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association. She was assisted by her daughter Myrdell Woods. Among those present were: Mrs. M. Haspley, Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. M. Steele, Mrs. Robert H. McCullough.

Mrs. William Frederick Stock, Mrs. Theodore Knaske, Mrs. Van B. Hamilton, Mrs. Alfred Jack Schartz, Mrs. Cora Schulte.

Mrs. Dick Brohammer of 2609 Connecticut street entertained at luncheon Friday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Bush of 4 Amherst avenue, University City, are receiving congratulations upon the advent of a little daughter.

Miss Gladys Meidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meidner of 428 Page

boulevard was married to Maurice S. Lamberg of 1163 Walton avenue on Sunday, June 25, at 7 p. m. Rabbi M. Spitz of 1741 El Temple officiating. None but relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present. The couple will reside at 1292 Temple place and will be at home to their friends after July 15.

Mrs. L. L. Beck and daughter, Dorothy, of the Hodiament-Eitel Apartments, will depart tomorrow night for Chicago and Wisconsin resorts.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. William Prott's thirty-fourth

birthday at her residence, 677 Garfield avenue, Sunday, June 25. Those present were: John Fritchle, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nongenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nongenkamp.

Continued on Next Page.

Beautify Your Skin
From two to three days use
KLEIN'S
CREOLE TEA
Drinks a cupful every night
ALL DRUGGISTS, 10c

CLOSED JULY 3d-4th
"Phone Chapman"
WEDNESDAY

MAPMAN'S
LOTHERS
LEADERS

Garland's Skirts—Special

at \$2.00 and \$2.50

(Fourth Floor)

For Monday's selling we have arranged 500 new Summer Skirts in two sale groups—each an exceptional value.

A wide range of new models, in white needle cord piques, gabardine, honeycomb and waffle cloth and crossbar. Also the popular awning and hammock stripes, wide flare models, with many new conceits in pockets, belts and pearl button arrangement. All sizes.

White Skirts Special \$1.50

White gabardine, pique and self-striped gabardine, also awning and tape stripe duck & gabardine.



Sport Coats

(Fourth Floor)

Wool Jersey Sport Coats, in green and navy,

\$15.00

Sport Coats of striped Pongee and Faille Silk, in green, rose and navy,

\$10.00

Cheney Silk Sport Coats, in contrasting color stripes,

\$16.75



REID'S
711 Washington Av.

Young Women (of any age)
like La France Shoes because they give a sense of well-being.

La France makers really combine fit, style and comfort.



Sterling Colt Turn Pump

LA FRANCE

House Dresses
Of striped percale and
gingham—all sizes—
\$1.00 value 79c (1d Floor.)

Kline's

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

800 New Waists on Sale at \$2.95

Special Purchases Just Received—a wonderful Showing of New, Dainty, Charming Styles—All Spread Out for Your Selection Tomorrow at Much Less Than Their Real Value.



A Sale of Over 2000 Wash Skirts

at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00



Seldom have you been offered such values as this sale presents—the styles are all copies of higher-priced models—the fabrics include gabardines, pique linen, honeycomb, rice cloth, waffle, eponge, novelty weaves and awning stripes, in rose, blue, tan and green—all the new pocket, girdle and yoke effects—just the Wash Skirt you have been looking for—but never expected to buy at the prices we are naming in this sale.

Special—
\$1.95 Wash Skirts \$1.29
Beautiful Pique Skirts, in several new models—all new, clean and crisply fresh—all sizes—real \$1.95 values

Over 1000 New Dresses \$5.00



You will want more than one of these charming Dresses when you see them—they are beautiful beyond description—ideal styles for garden parties, afternoon teas, sport, morning or porch wear—made of fine voiles in dainty Dresden effects—showing the much wanted stripes, plaids and plain pastel colorings—sizes 16 to 44—it's the dress offering of the season—well worth your attention.



Sale---Wash Suits

Every Summer Suit in our entire stock must be closed out at once, and will be offered in this sale regardless of cost or former selling prices. Included are:

\$19.75 Tub Suits—
\$16.95 Tub Suits—
\$12.75 Tub Suits—
\$10.00 Tub Suits—
New Linen Suits—
Fine Gabardine Suits—
Cool Palm Beach Suits—

\$7.50

\$17.50 to \$25 Coats

This unusual offering includes Wool Jersey Coats, Pongee Silk Coats, Taffeta Silk Coats—together with 50 handsome Jersey Silk Sport Coats—new and pleasing styles—many that heretofore sold up to \$25.00—see them tomorrow.

\$10

Trimmed Hats

For the Fourth of July

250 fine new White Milans, Milan Hemp, Hairbraid and other transparent lace materials—hats that reflect the latest modes.....f. \$5.00
Values Up to \$10.00

Sport Hats

Fine Felt, Milan Hemp, Kid and Silk Panamas and other Sport Hat materials... \$1
Values Up to \$5.00



White Kid Pumps

\$4 Qualities for \$2.95



A special purchase of several hundred pairs of these beautiful White Washable Kid Pumps permits us to offer you the greatest value of the season—made of washable kid with turn soles and covered heels—the \$4.00 grade—at \$2.95
We also offer White Canvas Colonials with nickel buckle—Pumps that belong in the \$4.00 class—tomorrow at \$2.95.

\$2.95

INDIAN POET VISITS JAPAN

Rabindranath Tagore Gets Ovation From Japanese.
Tokio, July 1.—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian poet, who has come to Japan to study the psychology of its people, has received remarkable ovations here. At each place his train stopped he was acclaimed by the people. His path was strewn with flowers and garlands were hung about his shoulders. At one town a party of Buddhist priests boarded the poet's train and per-

formed a service of welcome, burning incense all the while.
The poet will stay several months and as far as possible live a life of seclusion. This will be difficult, for admiration for Tagore and his writings is one of the powerful influences which dominate the Japan of today and its people have arranged everywhere to show their homage.
Ambassador Page Returning to Rome.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Thomas Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy, was a passenger on the American Line steamship St. Paul, which sailed today for Liverpool. The Ambassador is returning to his post in Rome.

KITCHENER'S REAL LIFE STORY; MAN WITH IRON NERVE

How He Fought as a Volunteer With France Against the Prussians.

HIS SNEERING METHODS

Instances of His Great Personal Courage; Cared Little for Reading.

By HAROLD BEGGIE (SECOND INSTALLMENT)

N the "hungry forties," a retired cavalry soldier from England happened to be in Dublin during the sale of some considerable estates in the South of Ireland. The pithy bidding at the auction of the landed property was a hard-headed Englishman, and for the sum of £3000 he bought a number of rather neglected acres in the two counties of Limerick and Kerry.
This retired cavalry soldier was Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Horatio Kitchener. He had started life in the Foot, had seen service in India, had exchanged into the cavalry, and now was on the retired list, fairly well off, full of energy and with a keen eye for the main chance. He was married to an Englishwoman, the daughter of a reverend doctor of divinity in Suffolk, one John Chevallier, an old and dignified family in that part of the world, but of Jersey origin, and therefore French-blooded. There was a baby among the Colonel's impetuous when he came to Ireland, a boy named Chevallier Kitchener.

Two years after he had settled on his Irish estates, that is to say, in the year 1880, and on the pleasant day of the year, to wit, midsummer day, the 5th of June, which is also St. John's day, another son was added to the Colonel's menage, the first Irish born of the family, Horatio Herbert Kitchener. In due course three other children were born in Ireland, two sons and a daughter, forming together a cheerful and comfortable family of five, the baby girl a delightful comfort to Mrs. Kitchener, after her court of strapping masculinity.
But Herbert Kitchener's chief concern in those days was the open air and the Atlantic Ocean. He loved the hedge row, he loved the back of any old horse and he loved the sea. Latin exercises and lectures on the Popes came only as interruptions to long tramps over the fields, fine gallops across the meadows, fierce jetties in a turn of the country lanes and exulting drives from off a streaming rock into the cheerful burly of the sea.

Thick-Headed in School.

If he did not shape like a scholar, at any rate he shaped like a man; and tall as he was for his years, almost gawky, he was nothing of a weed, being thick set, straight-legged and somewhat full of face. But for a certain dignity of brow and a sharp, vital, challenging look in his blue eyes, he might have passed for a farmer's son, his future in the fields, his heaven no higher than the hunting saddle. There was a smell of the gunroom and the stables about the Kitchener boys, but nothing bucolic in their appearance. They hung together, did not mix with the boys of the neighborhood and played no practical jokes with the surrounding farmers. The shyness which in after life was imputed to K. of K. was manifest for arrogance was never Kitchener characteristic. But this shyness was of the manly, steady and inward order; there was nothing shrinking and timid in its nature; its expression was neither a blush nor a giggle. The Kitchener boys understood each other very well; they felt that they did not understand other people. When other people turned up, they looked on. When they were alone together they let themselves go, but not violently or foolishly. It is said that they took no risks in their sea bathing, to the scorn of Irish boys in bare legs and frocks. Herbert Kitchener passed to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich in 1883, 30 years after Charles Gordon had entered the shop with his wonderful soul on fire for every kind of glory. Nothing in Herbert Kitchener created passionate friendships or stirred the admiration of smaller men among the cadets. He was remarkable for quickness in mathematics, but in everything else was accounted "thick-headed," a slow coach climbing the dull hill of duty which has no dazle of adventure at the crest. He chose the Royal Engineers for his arm, and settled down to the sober and staid life of the British soldier. He studied his textbooks with "a long persistence of purpose," and attended lectures with a solid intention to learn what he could. No cadet ever gave less trouble to his superiors. He was one of those obstinate young Britons who mean to get on, and who triumph not by the luck of the brain-centers, but by the deliberate and steadfast exercise of will-power. He made his brain do what his spirit wished to do, the one or two brilliant calls, such as the mathematical, encouraging the less gifted others to obey their master's bidding.

Of a sudden the straight road of his set purpose was dashed by a great light—the light of adventure, the blaze of war. Prussia and France came to grips. The set purpose crumbled, the cadet went out like a match. Our Woolwich cadet found himself looking into a light that was like the glare of a furnace. The marshalling of the legions of France had a new urgency in his heart. The thunder of cannon broke in upon the banging of an iron fist on the door of a sleeper. Troops went by, trundling their guns, singing the "Marseillaise," their standards fluttering in a glitter of bayonets.
Fought Germans as a Boy.
Kitchener went off and offered his services to the French. There he stood before them, a solid 16 years of age

manhood, well over six feet, broad-shouldered, deep-chested, straight-legged and hard as steel, the face of him brown as sand, his carriage resolute, his brain already versed in war science, his body already disciplined, his spirit clamorous for a fight. Well, they did not think twice.

Some men enter the army for its social pleasantness; some because the chance of a fight is the hunger and thirst of their souls; some because it has a pension at the end of it. Kitchener went to Woolwich because his father wished him to be a soldier, because he himself thought it offered a field for conscious ambitions, and because it had the certainty of a pension at the end. War no more entered into his calculations at that period

than swaggon. He wanted to see the world, he wanted to do things, and he wanted to be safe for the future. K. of K.'s master passion, hardly to be called a passion because it was so cold, so bloodless, so impersonal, and so empty of self-seeking, was ambition. As soon as he had got his feet in youth, as soon as he perceived that life is a struggle for existence, as soon as he knew vitally that a man must work if he is to conquer, Kitchener set himself to get on, and told his brothers he meant to get on. But this desire for success was impersonal in the sense that he did not want to amass wealth or to win popularity or to live with the thought of Westminster Abbey in his soul. He wanted success because he wanted power. He

wanted power because it was his nature to exercise power. He will had mastered a slow brain, forcing it to the strange and unconsensual labor of book-learning; his will was now forcing him towards power because that was its native direction, because without power his life would be a frustrated life.
But here on the threshold of his life, our passionate and deliberate young man was confronted by glory, and he threw everything aside to run and embrace this tempest of youth, flinging his textbooks aside, careless of pensions, careless of life, longing only for the one splendid elation of danger and the hazard of battle. It

Continued on Page 8-B.

ON TO MEXICO

In the Civil War Radway's Ready Relief Was Used With Great Success by Soldiers For Cramps, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus and Indigestion.

Thirsty to drink drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes relieve Cramps, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, AND ALL INTERNAL PAINS.

25c, 50c and \$1.00 Sizes

FINE Williams SHOES
50c Bathing Oxfords 25c Sixth and Franklin "Our Location Saves You Money" 49c Bathing Shoes 49c
Double Eagle Stamps All Day Monday
"Closed All Day Fourth of July"

"Eight-Strap Roman Sandals"
White Buck or Dull Kid, hand-turned soles; the classic high-cut Boot shown this season. \$5.00 value. On special sale, \$3.85

"Ladies' Special"
PARIS PLAIN PUMPS 8-STRAP PUMPS
White canvas, hand-turned soles, covered heels; regular \$2 value. Monday, special, \$1.59

Maxine "White Kid Pumps" Maxine
Prominent wholesaler sold us his surplus stock of these beautiful White Kid Pumps. They are genuine \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. We have marked them in two lots for quick selling. All sizes and widths.

\$2.50 Canvas, \$2.00 \$4.00 Kid, \$2.19 \$5.00 Kid, \$2.65

"Sport Oxfords"
Plain White Sport Oxfords, white soles and heels; \$1.50 value. 98c

"Ladies' Pumps"
Patent—Dull Kid—Bronze
All-white, white trimmed—white rubber soles and heels; all styles, \$2.65

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"
LADIES' TWO-STRAP PUMPS
A stylish street shoe embodying all the comfort of a house slipper. Viol Kid, hand-turned soles, medium heels, steel arch; \$3.50 value; on special sale, \$2.25

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"
LADIES' OXFORDS
Viol Kid, hand-turned cushion soles; patent tip or plain toe; leather or rubber heels, steel arch support; stylish, comfortable. Three Grades
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.69

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"
LADIES' NULLIFIERS
Viol Kid, hand-turned soles, rubber or leather heels, patent tip or plain toe; in three grades—
\$2.25 value; special price, \$1.69
\$1.75 value; special price, \$1.50

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Pump, viol Kid, hand-turned.
\$2.25 value, opera toe, \$1.75
\$1.75 value, common toe, \$1.50
\$1.75 value, cushion sole, \$1.39

"Roman Sandals"
PATENT LEATHER, DULL KID SOLES, TURN SOLES
A dainty, serviceable shoe for children. Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.25

"Mary Jane Pumps"
FOR CHILDREN
Patent or dull leather, and white canvas.
Infants—Patent—\$1 to \$1.50
Children's—Patent—\$1.29
Misses—Patent—\$1.39
Girls—Patent—\$1.79

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords
Men's, Ladies' and Boys' white Tennis High Shoes. 98c
Men's black or white Tennis Oxfords. 75c
Ladies', Misses' and Boys' White Oxfords. 69c
—Ladies', Misses' and Boys' SPECIAL Black Tennis Oxfords. 59c
"Champion" and "Campfire" brands. Best made.

"Barefoot Sandals"
ELK SOLES
Babies', 1 to 5. 59c
Child's, 6 to 11. 89c
Ladies', Misses' and Boys', 12 to 3 and 3 1/2 to 6. 98c

Tan "Play" Oxfords
FOR CHILDREN
Ideal for summer wear. Tan calf, sewed soles.
Shoes 5 to 11. 98c
Shoes 12 to 14. \$1.25

Men's "Outing Shoes"
"Wear Like Iron"
Men's (black only) Elk Sole Outing Shoes—
"Easy as a Glove"
—great shoes for work or play. Regular \$2 values—Monday only. \$1.69

MONDAY BEGINS THE SECOND WEEK OF THIS
BIG MARK DOWN SALE

This sale is without a doubt the biggest and most comprehensive July Mark-Down Sale we have ever held. It is no small spreading of Bargains, but decided reductions in prices all over the store. Here is a list of wonderful bargains, there are hundreds more that

Be here early. These 9 O'clock Specials will be sold at these unheard-of low prices only while quantities specified last.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Children's 25c Rompers 9c
Taped, square and round neck; only 25 dozen on sale (Second Floor).

7 1/2c-Yd. Calicoes 2 1/2c
Light and dark Calicoes; remnants; while 300 yards last (Basement).

10c-Yd. Linen 5c
Bleached Linen Sutting, until 300 yards are sold (Basement).

25c Embroidered Voile 10c
Pretty small patterns, embroidered on sheer white voile; while 150 yards last (Main Floor).

OIL MOPS 35c
Triangle or round, 1 1/2 brand, with a large 30 bottle of oil free—the 6 mop, plate outfit, while 4 dozen last.

\$10.00 Brussels Rugs \$5.00
2x11 Oriental and medallion designs; \$5 to \$10 at only \$5.

25c 36-In. Sateen 10c
Mostly black; bright satin finish; short lengths; while 300 yards last (Main Floor).

50c Genuine Irish Linen 15c
36 inches wide for waists and suits; while 150 yards last (Main Floor).

Ladies' Drawers 10c
Deep tucked ruffs, hemstitched bottoms; while 6 dozen last (Basement).

Children's 10c Hose 5c
Double heels and toes; medium ribbed; only 300 pairs on sale (Main Floor).

\$1 Silk Gloves 49c
16-button length, double tips; while 300 pairs last (Main Floor).

White Pumps \$1.00
250 pairs of the new Pair Pump with canvas-covered heels; all sizes (Main Floor).

Men's Union Suits 18c
10 dozen Men's Bleached Ribbed 40c Union Suits (Main Floor).

Wash Ties 5c
Men's 15c Tubular Wash Ties, a big bargain; while 200 last (Main Floor).

10c Clark's Mercerized Crochet 7 1/2c
White or ecru; all numbers 2 to 70; while 250 balls last; 75c box (Main Floor).

Men's Balbriggan Underwear 12 1/2c
Short-sleeve shirts and knee-length double seat drawers; 30c value; while 20 dozen last; assorted sizes (Basement).

\$1 House Dresses 37c
Flowered, striped, and plain colors, gingham, percale and other wash materials; all styles; while 90 last (Basement).

25c Muslin Drawers 10c
Hem stitched ruffs, good quality muslin; special; (Second Floor).

\$10 Silk Jersey Coats at \$5.00
In all colors; while 50 last (Second Floor).

Georgette Crepe Waists
A beautiful plain color and checks, 2 to 10 yard lengths, very special (Main Floor) yard. \$2.25

20c Printed Voiles 10c
12 1/2 Dress Gingham 35c Sport Skirtings 17c

20c Suiting 11c
15c White Goods 25c White Skirtings

\$1 Silk Pongee 49c

WASH SKIRTS
50c Gowns 25c
50c Camisoles 14c
Teddy Bears 37c

SKIRTS
These Skirts are made with as much care as higher-priced Skirts. They include awning stripes in all colors. All sizes.

50c and 60c Linoleum
Unusual bargains; complete collection of black, tile, matting, floral and hardwood patterns; off the roll, as many yards as wanted—Monday—
27c Yd

SCREEN DOORS FOR 60c
1 1/4-In. Thick All Sizes \$1.10

WHITE SHOE SALE IN BASEMENT
\$2.00 WHITE PUMPS 75c
White Canvas Mary Janes; Two-Strap and Colonial; 2 1/2 P.; buckles and bow trimmed; low and high heels; all sizes, 3 to 8; Basement, only.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
Women's \$1.50 Mary Janes
Patent and gunmetal ankle strap; 3 to 8; plum only; Basement.

GREAT SPECIALS IN WALLPAPER
MONDAY ONLY
We have a complete line of Papers suitable for any room in your house that we are closing out; former prices 6c to 7c roll; at, roll. 3c
Beautify your room with these exceptional values; formerly 10c to 12c roll; at, roll. 6c
Plain Oatmeal, in host any shade; sold with cut-out borders to match; roll only 9 1/2c (Fourth Floor).

50c and 60c Linoleum
Unusual bargains; complete collection of black, tile, matting, floral and hardwood patterns; off the roll, as many yards as wanted—Monday—
27c Yd
\$1 Field Linoleum Cook's (inlaid; patterned through to the back; yard. 59c
\$2 Linoleum; 4 yds. wide; the Iron-wear Brand; extra special 39c

SCREEN DOORS FOR 60c
1 1/4-In. Thick All Sizes \$1.10
\$7 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$3.98
\$9 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$4.98
\$12 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$5.98
\$15 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$6.98
\$18 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$7.98
\$21 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$8.98
\$24 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$9.98
\$27 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$10.98
\$30 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$11.98
\$33 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$12.98
\$36 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$13.98
\$39 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$14.98
\$42 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$15.98
\$45 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$16.98
\$48 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$17.98
\$51 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$18.98
\$54 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$19.98
\$57 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$20.98
\$60 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$21.98
\$63 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$22.98
\$66 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$23.98
\$69 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$24.98
\$72 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$25.98
\$75 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$26.98
\$78 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$27.98
\$81 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$28.98
\$84 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$29.98
\$87 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$30.98
\$90 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$31.98
\$93 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$32.98
\$96 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$33.98
\$99 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$34.98
\$102 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$35.98
\$105 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$36.98
\$108 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$37.98
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\$114 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$39.98
\$117 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$40.98
\$120 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$41.98
\$123 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$42.98
\$126 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$43.98
\$129 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$44.98
\$132 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$45.98
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\$450 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$151.98
\$453 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$152.98
\$456 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$153.98
\$459 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$154.98
\$462 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$155.98
\$465 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$156.98
\$468 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$157.98
\$471 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$158.98
\$474 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$159.98
\$477 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$160.98
\$480 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$161.98
\$483 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$162.98
\$486 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$163.98
\$489 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$164.98
\$492 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$165.98
\$495 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$166.98
\$498 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$167.98
\$501 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$168.98
\$504 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$169.98
\$507 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$170.98
\$510 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$171.98
\$513 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$172.98
\$516 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$173.98
\$519 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$174.98
\$522 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$175.98
\$525 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$176.98
\$528 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$177.98
\$531 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$178.98
\$534 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$179.98
\$537 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$180.98
\$540 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$181.98
\$543 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$182.98
\$546 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$183.98
\$549 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$184.98
\$552 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$185.98
\$555 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$186.98
\$558 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$187.98
\$561 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$188.98
\$564 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$189.98
\$567 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$190.98
\$570 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$191.98
\$573 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$192.98
\$576 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$193.98
\$579 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$194.98
\$582 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$195.98
\$585 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$196.98
\$588 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$197.98
\$591 Lawn Screen; 4-paneled; size 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$198.98
\$594 Lawn Screen; 4-pane

Nugent's

Olive 3900

Central 3900

Flags!

Headquarters for Flags and Bunting Muslin, cotton and sterling wool qualities.



Special Flag Outfit,
1 4x7-ft. sewed bunting flag...
1 5-ft. hardwood pole...
1 Holder and Ball Ornament...
\$1.25

Hard-Finished Muslin Flags

8x14-inch, at... 3c
11x18-inch, at... 4c
12x22-inch, at... 5c
14x24-inch, at... 6c
18x27-inch, at... 8c
(Second Floor.)

Two Sales of Women's Low Shoes

Several hundred pairs of White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords on Monday at... \$1.55

About 300 pairs of patent leather and dull leather \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pumps. \$2.45



(Fourth Floor.)

Sale of Summer Dresses

350 beautiful Sample Dresses arrived just in time for a great 4th of July sale tomorrow.

We promise our women patrons on Monday the best bargains in richly made Dresses that they have seen this season. These Dresses arrived Saturday morning and are exactly as stated.

Actual \$10.00 and \$12.00 Values

Beautiful New Dresses for Street, Porch, Home, Outing and Resort Wear for Your Trip.

Just the Thing for the Fourth—Beautiful New Wash Dresses.

Pretty voiles in flowers and figures—
Dresses of Organdie,
Dresses of White Voile,
Dresses of Dresden Voiles,
Novelty Voiles,
Dresses of Tissues,
Sport Dresses,
Ruffled Dresses,
Tunic Dresses,
Surplice Dresses,
Tucked Dresses,
New Collars,
Pretty Vests,
New Chemisettes,
Striped Voiles.

All the Newest Color Effects and Plenty of White

All sizes for misses and women up to 44.

SALE BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK

You will ask why 9:00 o'clock? Because we wish everyone of our patrons to have an equal chance in selection. We do not want you to come one half hour late and then say the prettiest have been taken. However, each one is prettier than the other.

\$2.95 Bathing Suits, \$1.95
Bathing Suits, made of melle-line, trimmed with silk, contrasting colors. (Fourth Floor.)
25c Plisse Crepe, 15c
30-inch Plisse Crepe, best quality, white grounds with small neat figures and plain shades, for dresses and gowns.
\$3.50 Kimonos, \$1.98
Lawn, Swiss and Voile Kimonos, loose and Empire styles, trimmed with lace and ribbons.
\$3 Petticoats, \$2.29
Petticoats of taffeta, flare flounces, finished with pleating—black and colors. (Main Floor.)



(Second Floor.)

Nugent's

Olive 3900

Central 3900

Summer Hosiery



Women's White Hose, 35c
New White Hose in seamless fiber silk; also fine White Cotton and Mercerized Hose; full fashioned; regular and out-size; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

New White Mercerized Hose at 50c
Full fashioned, wide garter tops, fine gauge Mercerized Hose; sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

New White Embroidered Instep Silk Hose, \$1.25
Pure thread silk, black and white embroidered instep; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Women's White Boot Silk Hose, 59c
Regular and outsize, all white fiber silk, also thread silk, full seamless, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Heavy and Gauze Weight White Silk Hose, 75c
Fine, pure thread silk, full seamless, high spliced heels, sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Men's Hosiery—Extra Special
400 Pairs of Men's First Quality \$1 Clocked Half Hose

Just a special lot for this sale; all first quality, pure thread silk; white with black clocking and black with white clocking and gray with black clocking; sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2; all regular \$1 quality at, pair... 69c

(Main Floor.)

Aprons

Women's Bungalow Aprons, in a variety of pretty models. Elastic belts, semi-fitted, overall or side button effects. Every Apron is well made and perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 46 bust.

For two months we have been preparing for this sale of Aprons, selecting styles that are big and roomy and materials that will back up the Nugent method of selling only reliable Amoskeag chambray and percales. A variety of pretty patterns and colorings.



Women's Percale Overall or side-button Aprons; full sizes... 39c
Women's Amoskeag Chambray or Percale Aprons; made with gathered back and adjustable front belt; sizes 38 to 44 bust, at... 75c
Women's Percale or Chambray Elastic Belt Aprons; assorted designs; 69c and... 75c
Women's Aprons, made with elastic back; loose fitting side button effects... 75c
Women's Chambray or Percale Bungalow Waist Aprons, made with yoke of contrasting color; variety of patterns; \$1.25 special
Women's Percale Side Button Middy or Waist Aprons; sizes up to 44, at... 69c
Women's Percale 2-piece, Breakfast Sets, trimmed with contrasting colors; \$1.00 sizes 36 to 44, at... (Fourth Floor.)

Tub Skirts!

A well planned sale of Skirts which arrived just in time to give our patrons the opportunity to secure fresh, new, crisp Skirts for the Fourth of July and vacations, and at such prices as will make this sale the talk of St. Louis. Come here tomorrow.

Extra Space—Extra Salespeople

You will find pique, gabardine, rice cloth, Palm Beach, rep, waffle and honeycomb cloth, wide and narrow sport and awning stripes; all are the very latest models with large patch, envelope, slash or blouse pockets, pearl-button trimmed, yokes, gathered backs, detachable belts, full skirts, Monday at

\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95

It Will Do You Good to See This Great Display

(Second Floor.)

Blouses!

New Middies for the Fourth of July, Picnics and Outings.



All white Middies, with collars, cuffs and pockets of pink and white, blue and white or green and white with front lacing; sizes 6 to 20... 59c

New Georgette Crepe Blouses

Frill models, large collars, frill collars and cuffs, finished with 1-inch accordion pleated frills; solid white or flesh, with pipings on frills of flesh, Nile, Copenhagen, white or rose. Special \$4.00 at... (Second Floor.)

\$2.50 Envelope Chemise, \$1.89
Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine, yokes of lace and organ-die.

3:00 O'Clock Special
12 1/2c Dress Gingham, 7 1/2c
32-inch Dress Gingham; plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors; full pieces, all wanted patterns.

15c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Women's Handkerchiefs, some with initials, others with embroidered corners; all pure Irish linen; hemstitched hems. A large variety from which to select. (Main Floor.)

Men's Garters
Men's Boston and Paris Pad Cable Web Garters—all colors. (Main Floor.)

25c Kindergarten Cloth, 19c
30-inch, light and dark colors, woven colored stripes and plain shades, for children's suits and dresses.

Athletic Union Suits
Men's \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits, crepe, satin, plain nainsook; knee length; sizes 34 to 46... 50c

Linen Lap Robes
\$1.50 quality, plaid hemstitched linen, for auto use, standard sizes; special at (Second Floor)... \$1.00

Trunks!

Here is where the traveler profits. A well-known trunk-maker made a remark that he could not see how we could sell 3-ply basswood lumber, genuine black or brown fiber-covered Trunks for \$7.95.

We will have a section of the Trunk on exhibit in our department and we will even go further. If anyone doubts this assertion we will saw a Trunk in half if he will pay if we are right.

Considering the present market conditions on all raw materials, it is remarkable that such value-giving is possible.



\$7.50 General Purpose Trunks, \$5.50
Covered with fiber instead of canvas as is the usual trunk at this price; reinforced with hardwood slats; inside tray; two sole leather straps; size 32 in.

\$12.50 Dress Trunks, \$7.95
These Trunks are built of finest quality real 3-ply veneer lumber, covered with brown or black fiber, strongly reinforced with steel angles all around, protected with brass corners, clamps and extra brass bumpers all around the Trunk; beautifully lined inside; two trays; patent draw bolts. Sizes 34 and 36 inches.

\$8.00 Ladies' Traveling Bags, \$5.95
16-inch black leather Bags, silk lined throughout, made on imported frame with solid brass lock and catches.

\$5 and \$6 Cowhide Suit Cases, \$4.50
Made of genuine cowhide leather over steel frame, lined lined, fold in lid and two leather straps.

Matting Suit Cases, \$1.75
Made of the finest Japanese water-proof matting, leather corners, cretonne lined, pocket in lid; size 24 in.

\$7.50 Traveling Bags, \$5.75
All leather Bags, leather lined, made over leather-covered steel frame, reinforced with steel angles; brass lock and catches; suitable for gentleman or lady; size 18 in. (Third Floor.)

Rugs From Auction!

Smith & Son, S. Sanford & Son, etc. We certainly never expected an opportunity like this, when good Rugs are so hard to get, but here is where we again demonstrate our great Rug power, and we give our patrons the advantage tomorrow.

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs; fine Oriental patterns, size 9x12. Instead of \$32.50 you pay... \$26.00

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; fine designs. Instead of \$29.75 you pay... \$22.65

Finest quality Body Brussels Rugs, made by the Hartford Carpet Co.; all neat designs; size 9x12. Instead of \$28.75 you pay... \$23.50

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12; fine line of designs and colors; every rug perfect. Instead of \$50.00, you pay... \$35.00

150 brand-new Royal Axminster Rugs—in all the new Oriental designs, also blue Chinese and plain colors; size 9x12. Instead of \$35.00, you pay... \$23.35

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Royal Fervak Axminster Rugs—size 9x12—all perfect. Instead of \$32.50, you pay... \$24.44

Alex. Smith & Son's Seamless Carleton Rugs—size 9x12—fine Persian designs. Instead of \$32.50, you pay... \$24.44

S. Sanford & Son's Double Extra Seamless Brussels Rugs—mat body Brussels effects—size 9x12. Instead of \$18.50, you pay... \$12.95

S. Sanford & Son's finest grade Royal Beauvix Rugs—look like real Oriental rugs. Every rug perfect. A wonderful bargain. Instead of \$45.00, you pay... \$32.00

Alex. Smith & Son's Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs—size 9x12. Instead of \$39.75, you pay... \$29.75 (Third Floor.)

By fast express, reaching here Saturday, bought by our New York buyer at the great auction sale of WILMERDING, MORRIS & MITCHELL, New York, Thursday, June 29th. Hundreds of Rugs from such well-known manufacturers as Alexander

Extra Special
Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x54 inches. We were fortunate to secure 250 of these in fine Oriental designs. Instead of \$2.00 you pay... 88c

Extra Special
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, in all new Oriental designs. These Rugs were all made for this season's selling and every one is perfect. In a stand of \$22.50 and \$25.00 you pay... \$12.95



25c Sanitary Napkins, 1 dozen in box... 19c
25c Pond's Extract Vanishing Cream... 16c
85c Piver's Azura or Letrefle Perfume—per ounce. (Main Floor.) 65c
75c Aubrey Ideal—Violet or Rose Toilet Water—special. (Main Floor.) 49c

25c Amolin, Mum, Eversweet or Odorono Preparations—for perspiration odors... 15c

Canvas Cots—\$3.25 quality, close folding styles, full 30 inches wide, covered with 10-oz. duck, \$22.25

25c Fine Gingham, 17c
22-in. Dress Gingham, complete assortment of plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors; all made of best cotton.

15c Best Percale, 11c
38-inch Percale, white and colored grounds with small neat figures and stripes; 200 patterns to select from.

Your Last Opportunity Monday to Join "New Era" Club—So Hurry, Hurry—Decide at Once



The world-famed "Standard Rotary" easy running, all-straight machine (lock and chain stitch) on first payment of only... 5c
Monday will see the liveliest enrollment, because any woman who hesitated or delayed will make a special effort to get her machine before 5:00 P. M. Monday.
\$60 List Price Standard
Choose from a large assortment of styles and finishes on these remarkably low terms, but choose Monday... \$37.50
Cash Dividends—Extra Savings
Every payment made in advance entitles you to 100 rebate—in this way you may cut the price of the machine down from \$38.00 to \$4.00 more. Join Monday. Sewing Machine Dept., Third Floor.

Downstairs Store

Tub Skirts
Tub Skirts of linene, rep, pique, stripes and colors; ten different styles; waistbands 23 to 30. Specially priced... 90c
Outing Skirts
Outing Skirts in all the much-wanted materials; belt, trousers and patch pockets; gathered backs; full-flare skirts; waistbands 23 to 36. Specially priced... \$1.65

Wash Waists
Of voiles, corded voiles, organdies and fancy materials; embroidery and lace-trimmed frills; large collars; plain and allover embroidered fronts; sizes 36 to 48. Specially priced... 85c (Downstairs.)



Men! This Price Tomorrow Is Remarkable

A Great Sale of Hot Weather Clothes Prepare Now to Celebrate the Fourth of July in Good Style and Keep Cool.

Men's and Young Men's Kool Kloth and Genuine Palm Beach Suits at the special price of \$5.00.

Kool Kloth Suits, in different shades of gray; made in the pinch-back models.
Palm Beach Cloth Suits, made in the pinch-back and regular coat styles, in natural tan and gray, plain and in fancy stripes. Among the many in the collection for your choosing are makes from Hamburger Bros., Seelberg and the "Z" System.
These Suits are not the ordinary kind usually selling at this price, but are Suits that are real \$7.50 and \$10.00 values, and at the price we offer them tomorrow, \$5.00, they are a real bargain. All sizes are to be had, including stouts. A chance now to lay in your supply for the hot days that are yet to come, and just in time for the 4th of July. None sold to dealers, none sent C. O. D. (Third Floor.)



\$7.50, \$10.00 Values.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles.

BARBIZON GROUP ON DISPLAY ART EXHIBITION

Works of Famous French Clique
Now Open to Public in
Forest Park.

HOME - TALENT PAINTINGS

Display in West Wing Will Show
Art Done by Many St.
Louisans.

By F. E. A. CURLEY,
Former Curator of the City Art
Museum.

The City Art Museum today will open
two new exhibitions, both of special
local interest and creditable to the art
appreciation of St. Louis.

The annual exhibition of paintings
owned in St. Louis was being shown yes-
terday, in gallery 1, in the east wing of
the building on Art Hill, in Forest
Park. This annual display started several
years ago, has been an eye-opener for
those both near and far who depre-
ciated the spirit and taste of this city.

This year the collection represents the
famous Barbizon group of French art-
ists, and its concentrated interest gives
it a special value of its own. The
pictures represent a great phase of art,
which has given the dominant tone to
many important art collections of this
country for the last quarter of a cen-
tury.

A little group of French painters was
brought together by fate in the neigh-
borhood of the Forest of Fontainebleau
and the little village of Barbizon, not
very far from Paris, in the earlier part
of the Nineteenth Century. They
worked together, to some extent, and
learned from one another, and in a
way combined their genius and formed
a "school" or movement that has cut a
considerable figure. The feeling and
sentiment and new way of seeing na-
ture, which they worked into their
paintings, caused a revolution in the
world's art. Later, their masterpieces
became the envy even of the wealthiest
art collectors, everywhere. Not only
were they emulated by other sincere
artists, but imitations of their works
abounded, and have been sold for high
prices.

One of the stock bits of art gossip is
the old "brocade" saying, that there
are more Corots and Diazes in the
United States than there are men
painted in all their lives. Despite this
fact, fine examples of these masters
bear upon their faces such characteris-
tics as make them unmistakable to the
trained eye, and then, too, the history
of the more impressive canvases is
perfectly known. The Corots, Dupons,
Rousseaus, Daubignies, Diazes, Troyons,
Millet, which now find their way into
the collections of the discriminating and
the wary, are for the most part ped-
dled pictures.

Silver Corot Owned by Bixby.

The Barbizon painters are fairly well
represented in the private art galleries
of St. Louis, as is shown by the new
exhibition at the museum. There are
very beautiful examples, too. W. K.
Bixby's silver Corot, "The Shepherd,"
would, of course, honor any gallery, and
this eminent connoisseur's other pictures
now lent to the public all have the
character of genius stamped into them.
The St. Louis exhibitors, besides Bix-
by, are George Warren Brown, Peyton
Carr, Daniel Catlin, Mrs. Benjamin
T. Clark, Thomas R. Collins, Dwight
F. Davis, J. Monberger Davis, Mrs.
John T. Davis, John Fowler, Dr. Max
A. Goldstein, Mrs. Breckenridge Long,
Edward Mallinckrodt, Mrs. John Law-
rence Mauran, Charles P. Pettus, R. C.
and N. M. Vose, Louis Werner and
Charles Wiggins.

The other special exhibition which
opens at the museum today is of St.
Louis' own art, made here, and made
well. That it is entitled to as much
consideration, in proportion to the quan-
tity, at least, as anything else made in
St. Louis, should be the judgment of
the public who pause to look at the at-
tractive walls of galleries 30 and 31, in
the west wing of the museum.

An Advertisement for St. Louis.
It is very likely that no better ex-
hibition of paintings made in St. Louis
has ever been brought together, than
this "traveling exhibition of works by
painters and sculptors of St. Louis," al-
though it is confined chiefly to the pro-
ductions of the last few months. The
traveling exhibition is one of the edu-
cational activities of the St. Louis Art
League. After a month at the museum
it will go to other exhibition places, and
make an extended tour. Reports of for-
mer art league traveling exhibitions,
from cities where they have been shown,
have made it clear that they constitute
a valuable form of advertising for St.
Louis.

It is not generally known that there
are several hundred producing artists in
the local directory of the St. Louis Art
League, but it is an interesting fact.
This is in addition to hundreds who have
had technical instruction in art, but do
not devote their talents to its produc-
tion.

The examples in this exhibit were cho-
sen by a jury. The pictures by Fred G.
Carpenter, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Ed-
mund H. Wuerpel and some others are
of the individual and distinctive char-
acter of type that improve the standard
of merit and increase public interest in
our annual exhibitions of American art.
A little gallery of paintings by William
Ritchael is another of the genuine at-
tractions of the City Art Museum.

Going Home for Your Vacation?
Wear a handsome new diamond ring! Buy it
at Lott's Bros. & Co., the National Credit
Jewelers, 24 floor, 808 N. 4th; open evenings.

Holland Sells American Flour.
ROTTERDAM, July 1.—A series of
public sales of American flour, in
which about 100,000 barrels will be
disposed of, was begun yesterday by
a committee of grain dealers acting
for the Dutch Government. The min-
imum price for sound patent flour
was 10 florins (\$13) per hundred kilo-
grams. The highest grade brought
10 1/2 florins.

Neutral Arbitrator Appointed.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Harry K.
Daugherty of Grove City, Pa., was

named today by the United States
Board of Mediation and Conciliation
as the neutral arbitrator between the

New York Central and Nickel Plate
railways and their telegraphers in
differences over wages, vacations

and pay for Sunday work. W. J.
Fripp, general manager of the New
York Central Lines East, and E. J.

Manion, vice president of the Order
of Railroad Telegraphers, previously
had been agreed upon as arbitrators.

The first meeting of the arbitrators
will be held in New York on July 6.
About 5000 telegraphers are involved.

Let the Post-Dispatch Resort Ar-
tists show you where to go
summer.

Show Your Colors—Red, White
and Blue—on Independence Day.
We Have All Kinds of Flags at
All Prices in Our Exclusive
Flag Shop—First Floor.

Store
Closes
Tomorrow
at
5 P. M.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
ESTABLISHED IN 1850
OLIVE—LOCUST—NINTH—TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Store
Closes
Tomorrow
at
5 P. M.

"Ask Mr. Foster" Where to Go
for a Short, Enjoyable Trip
Over the Fourth—Complete
Information About the Place
to Go—the Way to Go, and the Cost.

"Gentle Reminders" of Possible Holiday Needs That Vandervoort's Can Supply

—Whether You Want a Roll of Film, a Sport Coat, a Canoe or Any of the Many Things in Between—We Can Serve You

Excursion and Picnic Requisites in Our Housefurnishing Shop



Make the ice cream for your Fourth
of July picnic in the Arctic Freezer
and take the whole thing to the picnic
grounds.
These Freezers will freeze to a
smooth cream in 7 minutes.
The two-quart size is especially
priced at \$1.45.
For camping and picnic par-
ties—the Lava Alcohol Stove is very
desirable. We are making an offer of
a complete outfit—Stove and a large
can of "Solid Alcohol"—regularly sold
at 75c, at the special price of 35c

"Solid Alcohol"—the regu-
lar 10c can for 5c
Picnic Sets of 41 pieces—
consisting of Dinner Plates,
Vegetable or Salad Dishes,
large Meat or Sandwich Plat-
ters, Side Dishes, Salt and Pep-
pers, sanitary Maple Spoons
and paper tablecloth and nap-
kins. The complete set for 25c
100 Paper Napkins for 15c
Downstairs.

"Lily" Drinking Cups—5 in
package for 5c
Tin Spoons for the picnic
that are cheap enough to throw
away after using once. Two
dozen for 5c
Waxed Paper for wrapping
picnic lunches—twenty 12x18-
inch sheets in a roll. 3 for 10c
Wood Plates, the dozen 5c
Tin Cups in the half-pint
size 5c
Downstairs.

Wrist Watches as Gifts to the Boys on the Border

If you have a friend or relative at the front, he will ap-
preciate your sending him one of these Wrist Watches.
They are recommended by the officers of the N. G. M. &
and are guaranteed for one year. Price \$3
Delivery will be made to any point on the border
—free of delivery charges, according to our special
arrangements for forwarding merchandise to the
boys at the front.
Cutlery Shop, First Floor.

Sport and Automobile Coats for Outing and Touring

Smart Striped Jersey Silk Coats in the hip and three-quarter
lengths, with plain and fancy collars, belts and attractive pockets
—all this season's brightest and prettiest colors—at prices that
range upward from \$16.50
Pongee Coats of three-quarter or full-length for general utility
and automobile wear are especially necessary if your vacation trip
is to be by motor. Made on long, loose lines that hang straight
from the shoulders—lined and unlined. Priced upward from \$14
Third Floor.

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases for Summer Vacation Trips

Walrus-grain Traveling Bags, with
reinforced corners, brass bolts and
good lock; good handle, leather lined
with three pockets. Extra values
at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6
Suit Cases of genuine leather, with
reinforced corners and ends; two
good straps around the entire case;
brass bolts and lock; cloth lined and
pocket in the lid. A case that is
suitable for both men and women.
24-inch size for \$5.00
28-inch size for \$5.50
First Floor.

Colored Glasses FOR ALL Outdoor Purposes

Sun Glasses, Eye Protectors and Goggles for
Travel, Automobiling, Golf, Baseball and all out-
door purposes.
Delicately shaded colored glasses are to tired
eyes what water is to a parched throat.

Our colored glasses are made of specially
selected optical glass—the lenses are extra large,
affording the eyes ample protection from dust,
wind and light.

Can be worn over your regular glasses or
ground to conform with your own prescription.
EYES TESTED.

Alco
513 OLIVE ST.

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and recover that LOST Article.

Smart Outing and Sport Hats



Velour and Felt Hats that
are exceedingly attractive and
desirable for outings and sport
wear are being shown in the
brilliant hues of Summer that
are so picturesque when worn
in combination with a sweater
coat. Prices \$3.50 to \$12

Up to \$22.50 Hats Are Now \$5

To quickly dispose of
about 50 Women's Trimmed
Hats—the regular
prices of which ranged up
to \$22.50—they have been
marked down to the one
price of \$5
Third Floor.

Separate Skirts in Wide Variety

The inexpensive models are
made from such materials as
plain and striped Palm Beach
cloth, widevalle gossamer, linen
crash, velour, pique and cor-
daine. Prices:
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95,
\$4.95, \$6.50
Also a good selection of Col-
ored Skirts at moderate prices.
A comprehensive showing of
White and Colored Dress
Skirts of Washable Silk, in-
cluding Tussah, Pongee, Jer-
sey and Satin—made in the
latest fashions, gathered and
plaited models with wide or
narrow girdles. Every one is
distinctive and up to the min-
ute in style. Prices
\$5.50 to \$27.75
Third Floor.

Toilet Preparations

that will be found most use-
ful and beneficial to those
who expect to spend the
Fourth out of doors.
Pure U. S. P. strength Pe-
roxide, the bottle
10c, 15c and 25c
Witchhazel—8-ounce bottle
for 20c
"Doux Soe"—for chigger
bites, the bottle 25c
Mosquito Lotion—one-oz.
bottle for 15c
S. V. B. Hygiene Cream
should be used as a protection
against sunburn. Tubes 35c
First Floor.

Silk Gloves, \$1.35

Formerly \$2 to \$3.50
A Glove Sale of unusual
importance, due to its tim-
eliness and excellent values.
Kayer's 16-button length
white and pongee color Silk
Gloves, with handsomely
embroidered arms. Some are
slightly soiled from display
and others are in discon-
tinued patterns; the regular
\$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.50
qualities, on sale, at \$1.35
while they last, at
First Floor.

Hair Ribbons

Of course, girls will want
fresh, crisp Hair Ribbons and
Sashes for the Fourth.
For this purpose, our special
Moire Antique and Brocade
Ribbons are especially nice,
and we have them in white,
pink, Copenhagen, Old Rose,
light blue and black.
5 inches wide 29c
6 inches wide 39c

If desired, we will tie the
boxes for you—free of charge.

Made to Order Ribbon Novelties, Girdles, Bows, Rosettes and Sashes— in unusually smart and attrac- tive styles, are made to order in this Shop at small cost.

First Floor.

Women's Dainty Neckwear

One of the most popular
Midsummer Neckwear Novelt-
ies is the Flane—and here
you will find a wonderful var-
iety of becoming styles, made
of net, Georgette, lace and
chiffon. Prices
\$1.50 to \$5.50
Collar-and-Cuff Sets of or-
gandy, voile, net and Geor-
gette 50c to \$5
Very dainty embroidered
designs in Imported Collars of
white and ecru organdy and
batiste 50c to \$5

The Newest Veils

Sport Veils of white net
with sport-stripe borders—un-
usually attractive for Summer
wear. Price \$1.25
Motor Veils in white, black
and all wanted colors—with
hemstitched satin stripe bor-
der. Prices \$1 to \$5
White Veilings in white
Shetland, hairline and octa-
gonal meshes. The yard
15c to \$1.25
For effectiveness, there is
nothing more desirable than
Ostrich Feather Boas and No-
velty Collars which we are
showing in black, white and
the wanted colors. Prices
\$2.75 to \$15
First Floor.

Buy Electric Sparklers



Insure a safe and sane
"Fourth" by providing
the children with plenty
of "Sparklers"—absolutely
harmless.
"Young America," standard
size, 8-inch, 12 in a box, for
5c
"American Beauty"—twelve
10-inch torches in a box, for
10c

No. 1 Jumbo Torch, 21 in-
ches long, each 5c
No. 2 Jumbo Torch, 12 in-
ches long, each 3c
No. 3 Jumbo Torch, 12 in-
ches long, in a special package
of 6 for 10c
Mammoth Assortment No. 1
(156 pieces in a box) for \$1
Giant Torch No. 3 (88 in-
ches long), each 10c
Flag Shop, First Floor.

\$10 Reduction During July

on the making of
Gowns and Suits in
our Dressmaking and
Tailoring Shop under the
direction of Mr.
Harbison.
Eighth Floor.

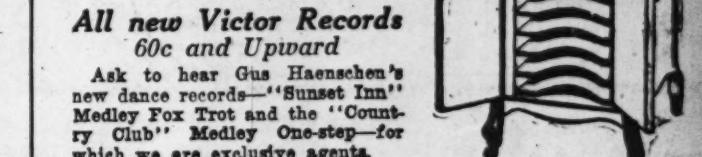
Silk Stockings

Women's Silk Stockings in
new stripes and colorings are
arriving almost daily. We
can supply every need.
At \$1 we are showing
White Silk Stockings with
black clocks or fancy stripes;
also plain white or black
Stockings.
At \$1.50 you will find a
splendid selection of fancy
stripes, white and black
clockings, plain white or
black and all the newest
colors.
At \$1.75 there is a lot of
new Stockings that have just
arrived, in fancy stripes with
dropcloth patterns, on white
or pongee colored grounds;
also coral, king's blue, em-
erald and black clockings.
First Floor.

Music That Will Aid in Your Independence Day Celebration

Music on the Fourth to suit the
occasion, or to suit your individ-
ual taste—if you have a Victrola.
You can make a selection of a Vic-
trola and Victor Records up to 2
o'clock tomorrow and delivery will be
made (in the City) before the Fourth.

Victrolas in all models
\$15 to \$400
All new Victor Records
60c and Upward
Ask to hear Gus Haenschen's
new dance records—"Sunset Inn"
Medley Fox Trot and the "Country
Club." Medley One-step—
which we are exclusive agents.
Sixth Floor.



The Blouses That Are in Demand for Summer Outings

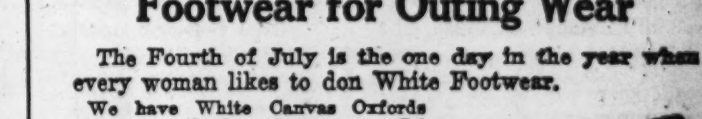
At Vandervoort's you will find whatever kind of a
Blouse you want to wear on Independence Day. By way of
suggestion, we mention the following:

A smart model of voile, made
with revers-jabot edged with
two rows of Venice lace to
match the collar and deep cuffs,
which are tucked and lace trim-
med. An unusually good blouse
for \$2.95
There is a great demand, at
this time, for French Flannel
Shirts—for golfing, tennis and
other outdoor sports. We have
them in golf red, Hunter's
green and khaki tan, made in
mannish styles with regulation
turndown collar and turnback
cuffs—designed for comfort.
Price \$4
Third Floor.

Three Linen Shirts—suitable
for outing wear—are made in
smart tailored effects, with
tucked fronts, two-in-one col-
lars and have pearl button
fastenings. Prices
\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50
Delightfully soft and pretty
Jap silk Sport Shirts, with two-
in-one collar, mannish cuffs
and modishly finished with
pearl buttons and black silk tie.
Price \$3
A complete line of "Jack
Tar" Regulation Mittles—in
all-white, with blue or red col-
lars and cuffs, long or short
sleeves; all sizes. Price \$1.45

Comfortable and Attractive White Footwear for Outing Wear

The Fourth of July is the one day in the year when
every woman likes to don White Footwear.
We have White Canvas Oxford
with rubber heels, priced at \$4
White Buckskin Oxfords, with
felt soles—which wear as well, if not
better than the rubber,
and have the extra advan-
tage of being lighter in
weight. Price \$7
White Canvas Oxfords
with colored leather trim-
mings to match the sport coats. Prices
High-grade White Duck Sport Shoes with felt soles. The pair \$3.00
The same style, but with rubber soles, priced at \$3
White Canvas Oxfords, trimmed with black or tan leather,
made to sell at \$5.00 a pair, are offered at the special price of \$3.50
White Sneakers and Black Sneakers—for women, shoes and
children—are priced, according to the materials, at 85c to \$1.75
Second Floor.



Colored Glasses
FOR ALL
Outdoor Purposes
Sun Glasses, Eye Protectors and Goggles for
Travel, Automobiling, Golf, Baseball and all out-
door purposes.
Delicately shaded colored glasses are to tired
eyes what water is to a parched throat.
Our colored glasses are made of specially
selected optical glass—the lenses are extra large,
affording the eyes ample protection from dust,
wind and light.
Can be worn over your regular glasses or
ground to conform with your own prescription.
EYES TESTED.
Alco
513 OLIVE ST.

The Doctor's Advice
Dr. Lewis Baker
The questions answered below are ap-
plied in character, the symptoms of dis-
eases are given, and answers will ap-
ply in any case of similar nature.
In forwarding advice, free, may
address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg.,
College-Building, St. Louis, Mo., en-
closing self-addressed stamped envelope for
reply. Full name and address must be
given, not only initials or fictitious name
will be used in my answers. The pre-
scriptions are filled at any well-
stocked drug store, or can order of
wholesaler.
builder. You will find just what your
system requires in three-grain codonine
tablets. These tablets exert an influence
over the digestive and nervous systems.
They should soon build up your strength
and restore your lost vitality, anima-
tion and physical forces.
"W. R." writes: "I seem to be
shrinking in size. I am very pale and
thin. I do not feel sick, but I am very
weak. I want to increase my weight."
Answer: You are anemic and the
four-grain codonine tablets will build up
your system. Three-grain hypos-nutrient
tablets cause proper food assimilation
and increase blood strength by af-
ford perfect health.
"T. R." writes: "I have a very severe
case of kidney trouble. I have been
suffering for six months."
Answer: In six months you should have
been completely relieved of your trouble
with proper treatment. Now I will pre-
scribe what I have recommended thou-
sands of times for similar diseases. Get
a tube of balsam tablets, with full
directions. From your drug store and be-
gin using them at once. This is a most
economical and effective treatment.
"C. R." writes: "I'm nervous, tired,
constipated. My tongue is coated and my
complexion sick looking. Even my eyes
are affected. I have lost sleep. I have
constantly and don't sleep well."
Answer: You have allowed your blood
to become impoverished. Condition.
Your whole system is affected as a re-
sult of this. Get a tube of balsam
tablets (not sulphur), and they will
clean your system, relieve constipa-
tion and purify your blood.
—ADVERTISEMENT—
The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

**TRY THIS WHISKEY FREE
AT OUR RISK**
The famous Old Mellow Springs Whiskey—
Private Stock—the brand that once you try
you will always buy. We ask you to try it and
we will take all risk. Send us any order in list
below—use a full quart bottle; try the goods,
treat your friends; test it in every way; you are
to be the sole judge. We guarantee to satisfy
you. Send remittance with order, money refunded if
not perfectly satisfactory. These are our great bargain
prices:
4 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey \$2.25
8 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey \$4.25
12 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey \$6.25
Our Great FREE Offer
With each four quarts of Mellow Springs Whiskey we send you absolutely free a handsome
small crystal decanter, with swirl glass stopper, filled with your choice of the best and purest
California Sherry Wine, Port Wine or Angelica Wine, with first orders only. In ordering, state
which you desire. These decanters are free from advertising matter, a useful ornament in
any household. Genuine Old Mellow Springs Whiskey is strictly a quality whiskey. It is the
most straight, pure, apple-bred whiskey, recommended for medicinal and home use. No pure or better
whiskey is to be had for the money. Send your order to the following address: MAYCLIFFE DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. 18 St. Louis, Mo.

TOOTHACHE
\$5
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
SPECIAL UNTIL JULY 10
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If
your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.
Set of Teeth \$5.00
Gold Crowns \$4.00
Bridge Work \$4.00
Extractions \$1.00
Teeth cleaned free when \$5.00 or more dental work is ordered.
All work guaranteed.
BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive Street
LADY ATTENDANTS, OPEN DAILY. EVENING TILL 9; SUNDAYS 9 TO 1.

PLUTO WATER
AMERICAN PHYSICIAN
JUST like a stay
at beautiful French
Lick Springs where
Pluto is bottled. Pre-
scribed by physicians
Everywhere. For
indigestion, consti-
pation, kidney, liver
or stomach troubles.
As
your
druggist
**MAY'S REMEDY
FOR STOMACH**
Sail Steamer, Cancer and Ulcers of the
Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxica-
tion, Jaundice, Appendicitis, and other
fatal ailments result from Stomach
Troubles. Thousands of Stomach Suffer-
ers have been cured by May's Remedy.
May's Wonderful Remedy, United by
Jude & Dolph Drug Co., Wash., D.C.
Beware of cheap imitations.

Stationery Specials
Gilt-Edge Playing
Cards, whist size, 19c
Pennant Whist Playing
Cards, 15c
Tally Cards, per doz., 5c
(Main Floor.)

**\$2.95 Boudoir
Lamps, \$1.95**
Mahogany base, fitted
with 8-inch silk shade, in
amber, old rose and blue
colors. Completely wired.
(Fifth Floor.)

**Victor
Records**
For July are ready.
Come and hear
them played.
(Fourth Floor.)

Store Closes Daily at 5; Saturdays at 1 O'Clock.
Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT-LOUIS

Piano Rentals
Reduced 1/2
During July, August
and September, just
half the usual rates
prevail.
(Fourth Floor.)

**McCall Patterns for
August are Ready**
Many new ideas for distinct-
ive Summer frocks and ad-
vance Fall styles are fea-
tured.
(Pattern Section—3d Floor.)

Tickets on Sale Here for
Park Theatre
Forest Park Highlands
Columbia
Best Seats on the Mississippi
(Mobile Service Bureau—Main Fl.)
Also Baseball Tickets
For all major league games—
Men's Store, Seventh St. entrance.

Ready! To Supply Every Need for Celebrating the "Fourth"

**On the
"Bargain Squares"**
Last-Minute Needs for
4th of July Outings

\$4.98 Silk Skirts
Of good grade silk
taffeta, in plain \$2.98
shades of all black, navy,
brown, plum, green, and
effects, women's and misses.
(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Women's Wash Skirts
WELL tailored and
perfect fitting, of
plain white and colored stripe
(Square 2—Main Floor.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Waists
SUMMER Waists—79c
great variety—tail-
ored lace trimmed models,
white and colored effects.
Sizes 34 to 46.
(Square 15—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsets
TWENTY-FIVE
dozen sample \$1.00
Corsets, of batiste. Low and
medium bust and rustproof
boning—plum, green, and
trimmed, three pairs support-
ers, all sizes.
(6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Matting Bags
JAP Matting—Cloth
lining—reinforced 98c
edges—riveted brass lock and
bolts. 16 and 18-inch sizes.
(6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Summer Fur Scarfs
WHITE Iceland
Fox Animal \$2.95
Scarfs, with head, paws and
tail.
(Square 5—Main Floor.)

Tennis OxforDs, 50c
WOMEN'S—white
and black. Strong, 50c
durable canvas tops and good
quality corrugated rubber
soles. All sizes.
(Sixth Street Highway.)

Untrimmed Shapes
HEMP Hats in all the
new Summer shapes 79c
—Pokes, Sailors, Mushroom.
Come in white, pink and
black.
(Escalator Square.)

\$5.00 Silk Sweaters
RIBBON—white
and black. Open. \$3.00
hagen shades—wide girdle
fastened with two top buttons
—and with pockets. Sizes 40
to 46. Limited quantity.
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Boys' Shirts & Waists
VARIOUS styles—38c
or sport collar—light and dark
effects. "Markers" and slight
irregulars of regular 50c grade.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Novelty Stockings
WOMEN'S Lisle 29c
Thread—in a
variety of color combinations,
with double heels and toes.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Women's \$4.95 Knit Bathing Suits, \$3.50
A special sale in time for those who are planning a Fourth of July
outing, and offering some smart new Bathing Suits of all-wool zephyr
yarns, with white striped trimming on skirt, sleeves and neck.
There are several models to choose from, and women will find these
are extraordinary values.

**Misses' Bathing
Suits, \$2.98**
Of brilliantine, in a good range
of styles, various trimmings.
In sizes 6 to 16 years at \$1.98.

\$3 Brilliantine Suits, \$2
Splendidly-made Suits for
women—trimmed with black-and-
white stripes—of good quality
brilliantine. (Second Floor.)



A Victrola in the Camp

IS like having a quartet,
a band and some of the
operatic stars along with
you on the camping trip.
Here is an outfit that
many campers and week-
end sojourners are taking
with them:

Victrola IV, oak case \$15
12 D. F. 24 Selections,
at 75c \$ 9
Total \$24
Terms to Suit.
The July Victor Re-
ords are now ready.
(Fourth Floor.)

**Any Men's Straw Hat
at \$1.95**

ALL the season's styles in
Milans, Splits, Semites and
Leghorns, formerly \$3.00, \$3.50
and \$4.00. Bangkoks, Pana-
mas and Leghorns not includ-
ed.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**\$1.00 Oxford
Linen, 35c Yd.**

IDEAL for skirts, suits and
coats. Yard wide—white
—warranted all-linen. Limit
of 10 yards to customer. No
mail or telephone orders.
50c Silk-and-Lisle Fabrics,
15c Yard
Extra quality, solid shades,
with self-colored designs—also
solid shades with printed de-
signs. 36 inches wide.
EXTRA—50c White Gab-
ardines, 25c Yd.
35 inches wide—for skirts,
suits, dresses, etc. Of finest
cotton, soft finish. Limit of
10 yards. No mail or phone
orders.
15c Batiste Lawns, 10c Yd.
White gingham with neat col-
ored dots, figures, stripes, etc.
(Second Floor.)

In Time for the Celebration—Men May Get in Readiness at Less Expense in This

Sale of Suits

Which Offers Men's & Young
Men's \$18 & \$20 Spring &
Summer Suits, Choice at **\$11.00**

THE surplus stock of a leading Eastern maker is here for
St. Louis men to make selection from at this low price.

The Suits involved are of top-notch quality,
and the sale price is about what retail clothiers ordinarily
would have to pay for garments of same character.

All the popular new models are shown, in the newest patterns
of all-wool materials.

See Our Complete Showing of

Palm Beach Suits, \$5.00 to \$7.50 | Mohair Suits, \$12.00 to \$20.00
Kool Cloth Suits, \$5.75 to \$7.75 (Main Floor.)



Time for Electric Fans

MAKE your own breezes when and where you would have them.
You will find an Electric Fan will take out all the discomfort
of Summer and make life worth living.

We show a complete range of Emerson Alternating Current Electric
Fans that are suitable for home or office use. These are a St. Louis
product, and are sold with a five-
year guarantee.

8-in.—cord and plug, \$9.95
9-in.—cord and plug, \$11.50
12-in.—cord and plug, \$14.00
9-in.—oscillating, with cord and
plug, \$14.50
12-in.—oscillating, cord and plug, \$17.50
12-in.—oscillating, 6 blades, \$18.00

**Extra Special—
Electric Fans, \$7.95**

Ten-inch Electric Fan, alter-
nating current, with brass blades
and guard. Complete with cord
and plug, at \$7.95



The Luggage to Buy

THIS is the dependable sort with the stamp of quality upon
it—yet inexpensively priced.



Traveling Bags, \$10.00
Full stock, long grain cow-
hide, leather lined, with fit-all
pad.

Traveling Bags, \$5.00
Of select smooth and embossed
cowhide, black or brown leather-
lined.

Suit Cases, \$5.00
Of smooth cowhide, over steel
frame—cloth-lined, with fold in
lid. Sole leather corners and
stitched handle.

Matting Suit Cases, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Of genuine Japanese matting,
cloth-lined; some with pocket in
lid.

Bathing Suit Cases, 50c.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Summer Porch and Lawn Furniture

PIECES that are well-built, and which will add a completing touch to the porch or the
lawn and assure the owners of the fullest comfort during the Summer months.

High-Back Rockers—Select maple
frame—double split cane seats, \$1.89
High-Back "Jumbo" Rockers—Maple
frame, double split seat and back.
Regularly \$6.50—special, \$4.98
Folding Armchairs—Slat seat and
back of natural-finish maple, 95c
Maple Seetees—In green or natural
finish. Screw frame, bolt construction.
4-ft. size, 98c
3-ft. 6-in. size, 88c
Willow Rockers—With maple frame
—\$2.50 value. While a limited num-
ber lasts, \$1.98
Folding Yacht Chairs—Canvas seat
and back, steel-braced front, \$1.98

Sewing Rockers—For porch or
lawn, double cane seat and slat back.
\$1.25 value, 98c
Same Rockers with cretonne covers
for \$1.49
Folding Canvas Cots—Of 15-ounce
duck, heavy base and frame. \$2.50
value, for \$1.98
Lawn Swings—Of high-grade frame
—red posts and frame, natural maple
seat. \$6.25 value, at \$4.45
Folding Camp Stools—Canvas seat,
steel braces on legs, 39c
Swings—Complete, with canopy and
stand—for lawn or porch. \$12.00
value, \$8.98



Our Club Plan of Easy Payments

Is helpful to Furniture buyers, and is extended to those who may wish it.

Home Needs That Will Help in the "Fourth" Celebration

ITEMS from the Housefurnishings Store that will help to
make the Fourth of July more pleasurable. Several im-
portant saving chances are offered:

Camp Outfits—Sternum Stove,
for use with solid alcohol. Non-
explosive. Outfit comprised of
Stove, Stand, Saucepan and can of
Solid Alcohol, at 50c
Croquet Sets—Consisting of 8
Balls and Mallets, all nicely fin-
ished. Complete with Wickets.
Packed in wooden box, 95c
"Pic Nic" Plates—Of wood or
pulp. Eight and 9 inch sizes.
Dozen, 4c
Coffee Percolators—Heavy
gauge aluminum. Seamless style.
Nine-cup capacity, with glass top
and aluminum inset, for \$2.95

**Washing Ma-
chines**—Water
power, built
with splendid
motor. Each
one guaran-
teed. Usually
priced \$12.98.
Special, \$9.45
Preserving
Kettles—
Heavy gauge
aluminum. Usually priced \$1.75,
special, \$1.45

Ice Cream Freezers
"White Mountain," strongly
built, triple-motion Freezers,
which do the work in less time.
1-qt., \$1.90 | 3-qt., \$2.35
2-qt., \$2.40 | 4-qt., \$3.25
\$1.75 and \$2 Hammocks
at \$1.59

Strongly made, in pretty bright
colors, with Pillow and Valance.
Electric Irons—Make ironing a
joy. Nickel-plated, element guar-
anteed 10 years. Complete with
cord, plug and iron rest, \$1.95
Vacuum Washers
—As illustrated
For use in wash
boiler—practical
and convenient
lighten washer
work. Of heavy zinc.
Originally made to
sell at \$2.50—spe-
cial for \$1.75
Wash Boilers—Of
copper. No. 8 size.
flat bottom, with tight-fitting
rim cover. Regularly \$1.60, \$2.75

A List of Picnic Needs



Lemonade Straws—Pkg. 50, 5c
Table Covers—Plain white,
46x72 inches. Each, 10c
Table Covers—White crepe,
63x84 inches. Each, 15c
Drinking Cups—"Lily," five in
package, 5c
Waxed Canvas—For carrying
sacks. Two for \$1.00
Waxed Paper—\$4 ft. in pkg., 5c
Napkins—Japanese silk paper.
100 to package, 50c value, 19c
\$1.00 Outing Outfits
Consisting of:
12 eight-inch Plates,
12 six-inch Plates,
12 Drinking Cups,
12 Napkins,
12 Sheets
Waxed Paper,
1 Table Cover,
63x104,
(Square 17 and Fifth Floor.)

THE DOWN-STAIRS STORE

**Unusual Savings in
Staple Wash Goods**

19c Tissue Voiles, 12 1/2c
Yarn dyed, woven striped and
checks, in a good range of colors

19c White Swiss, 12 1/2c
Sheer white, shadow stripes,
with small embroidered dots.

25c Middy Cloth, 15c Yd.
36-inch, fine, light-weight, all-
white twilled Middy Cloth.

1 Pattern Cloths, 69c
Bleached, Mercerized, Damask
Hemmed Pattern Cloths. Size
64x64 inches, in round designs.

19c Nearlins, 12 1/2c Yd.
34 inches wide white linen fin-
ish Suitings and Skirtings.

85c Table Padding, 59c Yd.
72 inches wide, in heavy qual-
ity, all white.

Longcloth, 89c Bolt
36 inches wide, soft finished,
bleached—10-yard bolts.

30c Special
Fine light-weight, full
double-bed size

Bedspreads
Satin Marseilles style, 75x
90 inches. Plain hemmed or
scalloped. \$3.95 quality. No
phone or mail order. \$1.89

Silk Gloves, 49c Pr.
Women's two-clasp Silk Gloves,
in white, black and colors—double
finger tips.

75c to \$1.25 Union Suits
MEN'S samples and odd
lots—mercerized lisle 49c
and balbriggan—flat or ribbed
garments, in Chalmers, Otis, Law-
rence and Monarch makes—white
and ecru.

Men's 75c Underwear
BROKEN sizes—"Otis"
lisle thread Shirts or 39c
Drawers. Athletic or short sleeve
Shirts. Knee or ankle-length
Drawers.

Silk Stockings, 25c Pr.
Women's fiber silk, black, white
and colors, with double lisle soles,
toes and high heels. Slight "sec-
onds" of 50c grade.

Lisle Stockings, 19c Pr.
3 Pairs for 50c
Women's gauze lisle, black only,
slight imperfections of 25c grade.

Women's Sport OxforDs, \$1.25
White Canvas Sport OxforDs,
leather trimmed, all sizes.

Flag Sets—Complete, 59c

MONDAY we offer 100 of these Flag Sets,
which includes one 3x5-foot U. S. Flag,
one 6-foot oak-finished pole and halyard.

Stick Flags
With gilt spearheads.
8x12-inch, 4c | 12x24-inch, 10c
12x18-inch, 6c | 24x36-inch, 20c
32x48-inch, 45c

Printed Cotton Flags
3x5-ft. size, ea. 49c | 5x8-ft. size, ea. \$1.15
4x6-ft. size, ea. 75c | 6x10-ft. size, ea. \$1.75
8x12-ft. size, each, \$3.75

Eagle Bunting Flags
The nearest approach to wool, with
sewed-on stars. Guaranteed fast colors.
Will outwear wool and not affected by
moths.
3x5-ft., \$1.25 | 5x8-ft., \$2.50
4x6-ft., \$1.75 | 6x10-ft., \$3.50
8x12-ft., \$5.00



Undermuslins
Special at 50c
Petticoats—Six different styles,
cambric top, lace or embroidery
flounce.

Night Gowns—Crepe and nain-
sook, slipover style, trimmed with
lace and embroidery.

Envelope Chemise—Of crepe and
nainsook, trimmed with lace edge
or embroidery medallions.

Camisoles—Of crepe de chine, in
flesh color, trimmed with lace and
net.

Handkerchiefs
At 7 1/2c—Samples of lawn,
linen and shamrock
cloth, attractively embroidered,
also pure linen, initialed with one-
quarter hemstitched hem. Usual
25c and 19c grades.

At 5c—Women's plain linen,
lawn, cambric and
shamrock cloth, embroidered in
white or colors—also Men's Cam-
bric Handkerchiefs, Dozen, 50c

At 10c—Men's all linen, var-
ious width hemstich-
ed hems.

Children's Soft Cambric
Handkerchiefs, Each,
(Limit of 12 to a customer.)



A \$1 Waist and \$1.25 Skirt, Both for \$1.65

THIS will prove one of the most helpful and timely events of the season, as it offers a complete outfit or
a Summer costume at about the cost of the material alone.

The Waists are of voile, lawn, crepe, organdie
and dotted Swiss—trimmed with lace,
embroidery, trims and frills.
All-white and colors. All sizes.

The Skirts are of pique, rep, motor cloth, flanne-
and beach cloth, also all-white and
stripes. Tailored or trimmed with pockets, belt and buttons.
Size up to 32-inch waistband.

(Downstairs Store.)

Lowered Prices on Glassware

THOUSANDS of pieces have newly lowered prices, just at
a time when they are most in need.

Notably low prices are quoted on pressed Colonial Glassware, deep
plate and needle-etched designs, and thin lead-blown ware, in at-
tractive light cuttings.

15c Berry Bowls, special, 10c.
25c Colonial Sugar and Cream
Sets, 18c.
75c Colonial Water Pitchers,
each, 50c.

12.25 doz. Colonial Iced Tea
Glasses, each, 7c.
\$1 doz. Needle Etched Tum-
blers, each, 6c.
60c doz. thin blown Tumblers,
each, 4c.
\$1 doz. Tumbler Coasters, 75c.

40c doz. Colonial Water Tum-
blers, 6 for 15c.
25c Colonial Oil or Vinegar
Cruets, each, 15c.
10c Colonial Berry Bowls, each,
21c.
\$1 doz. Iced Teaspoons, ea. 5c.
10c Lemon Reamers, each, 6c.
75c Iced Water Pitchers, pret-
ty designs—3-pt. size, 40c.
\$1.75 doz. Iced Tea Glasses,
star and dot designs, each, 10c.
(Fifth Floor.)

Morris Canoes Are Better

THEY are the kind that experienced canoeists will most
enthusiastically endorse, because they are so built that they
respond to the slightest stroke of the paddle.



Every Morris Canoe is
fashioned in accord to the
established high standard,
and each is built in a sci-
entific manner. They are easily
propelled and are very hard
to tilt.

Ask to see the Morris before
you purchase. Note the prices,
and you will be as enthusiastic
about Morris Canoes as we are.
Prices are from \$40 to \$56
CAMP OOTS and other outing necessities.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Post-Dispatch Resort Adver-
show you where to go this

Where to Go
able Trip
Complete
at the Place
and the Cost.

Supply

in Your
celebration



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ever kind of a
Day. By way of

en Shirts—suitable
ear—are made in
red effects, with
great variety—tail-
ored lace trimmed models,
white and colored effects.
Sizes 34 to 46.
(Square 15—Main Floor.)

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All the Latest Summer Fiction—1c a Day While the Book Is in Your Possession. Circulating Library—Fourth Floor

Famous and Bar
ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at No. 216 in
Retail in Denver, Colo. and

SWELL AFFAIR not only Stops
Toothache, but cleanses
the cavity, removes all
odor, prevents decay.
There are imitations. See that you
get Dent's Toothache Gum.
All Druggists, or by mail 15c.
C. B. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

On Monday and Wednesday we will accept your watch for repairing, clean it, put in main spring, jewel or balance staff, singly or all combined, put same in thorough running order and guarantee our work for one year at the special price of \$1.00.

We reserve the right to reject any watch which we feel cannot be satisfactorily repaired. Our guarantee covers only the parts which we actually repair.

Made Floor Gallery.

Seventeen State agricultural associations have their annual conventions in connection with the Farmers' Congress every year. It is the clearing house for agricultural information in Texas, and farmers from every nook and corner of the State come together in the interest of their common good.

le the Book
Fourth FloorSpecial—Decorated Butter
Regularly 20c, Monday, 15cHear the July Victor Records in Our Cool
Demonstration Rooms—Sixth FloorReal Fun for the Kiddies in the Sand Pile in the Play
Room. They'll Be Well Cared For. Sixth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Summer Skirts Will Be Ready for 4th of July Underprice Sale

Values of the Sale! Regular and Extra \$2.00
\$3, \$4, \$5 and \$5.98 Values,

Summer Skirts. This variety—2000 fresh, clean washable Skirts, representing the surplus stock of three of the best morning frocks, the best of afternoon dresses. In the group at \$3.98, for example, there is a suggestion of the best of its kind that has ever offered; and the low price is possible only because of the quantity we suggest early choice in the sale opens tomorrow morning. All sizes for women and misses and extra

of Summer Dresses at Three Low Prices

VALUES UP TO \$12.75 .85
VALUES UP TO \$25.00 \$12.75

Woman could possibly wear the nearest, daintiest materials are represented; the newest trimming ideas are at little morning frocks, the best of afternoon dresses. In the group at \$3.98, for example, there is a suggestion of the best of its kind that has ever offered; and the low price is possible only because of the quantity we suggest early choice in the sale opens tomorrow morning. All sizes for women and misses and extra

Interested in This Man's Bathing

Many new styles and colors. These prices, just the thing, suggest the timeliness of the opportunity.

Knitted Bathing Suits. Always practical! One style in blue or black, with contrasting borders. Size 36 for \$2.50. Specially priced at \$1.95.

Knitted Suits are priced at \$2.50. 2 styles at \$2.50. 1 style at \$2.50. 3 styles at \$2.50. 4 styles at \$2.50.

MOHAIR AND BATHING

2 styles at \$2.50. 1 style at \$2.50. 3 styles at \$2.50. 4 styles at \$2.50.

Prices Monday on EMBROIDERED

25c to 35c Embroidery. Beautiful Swiss, in the waist. 50 Val. Laces, 3c Yd. Edges, Insertions and Bands. Plain Beading and Sewings. 70c All-over Lace. Double width, white and various designs. \$1.95 White George. Splendid quality—washable.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS
MORNING EDITION
PUBLISHED BY THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Basement Economy Store

Palm Beach and Sport Suits

Our Entire Basement Economy Store Stock Lined Up in a Spirited Before-the-Fourth Sale—3 Extraordinary Value-Giving Groups

\$1.95 \$4.95 \$7.95

Values from \$5 to \$12.50

If you've waited for your Summer apparel here's a substantial reward! And it comes just when high temperature days are appearing regularly.

The style range is pleasingly varied—cool and practical models. Fashioned from genuine Palm Beach cloth, in stripes and natural, striped crepe and gabardine, in white and stripes. YOUR Summer Suit is here at a worth-while saving.



Wash Dresses

\$3.95 and \$5.90

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Values

Airy Summer styles—of voile, linen, rice cloth, wash crepe and Summer tissues—becoming stripes and plain colors. Wonder values!

Wash Skirts

79c and \$1.00

\$1, \$1.50 & \$1.90 Values

Fashionable models. In gabardine, honeycomb, pique, rep and linene. Cut full and perfect fitting. You'll buy more than one!

Wash Goods and Domestics

An extraordinarily important listing for the housewife who practices economy.

35c Chiffon Voiles, 15c
40 inches wide; stripes in pink, blue, green, etc. Sheer quality; full pieces.

90c 81x90 Sheets, 65c
2 1/2 x 3 1/2 yds.; seamless; subject to slight mill imperfections. While two cases last.

Heavy White Outings, 7 1/2c Yd.
Crisp new mill remnants, snow white outing; extra heavy quality; 10c and 12 1/2c grades.

25c Pongee Shirtings, 15c
New shirting stripes, all colors; mercerized finish; mill remnants 2 to 8 yards.

Wash Cloths, 5c
10c value, with pink and blue stripes; heavy quality; sample lot. Only 200 dozen.

Sample Pillowcases, 15c
The run of the mill; sizes 48x36—45x36; Pepperell, Fruit of Loom, Dan River, Wamsutta and others; 20c to 35c kinds.

25c 36-Inch Waffle Cloths, 10c
Full yard wide, in plain shades, blue, green, tan and yellow; for sport coats, skirts, etc.

Bath Towel Samples, 10c
Heavy quality, large size; in colored plaid effects and stripes; pink, blue, yellow, etc. Fast colors; 25c to 39c kinds; limited quantity.

Heavy Sea Island Muslin, 6 1/2c
Unbleached, excellent quality; 37 inches wide; mill cuts 2 to 16 yards. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

36-Inch Shirting Percales, 8 1/2c
Neat staple stripes and figures, full yard wide; crisp mill remnants; 2 to 6 yds.; regular 12 1/2c quality.

Large Bedspreads, \$1.00
White crocheted, for full-size beds; plain hemmed. Limit 2 to a customer.

The Sale of Middies

Enthusiastically moves ahead. There are styles galore—all correct to the day—in sizes for women, misses and children. Three great lots—extraordinary savings.

75c and 89c
MIDDIES
for 55c
Galatea and twilled fabrics. Sizes 6 to 20. Noteworthy values.

\$1 to \$1.50
MIDDIES
for 77c
Twills, mercerized silks, galateas and poplins. Sizes 6 to 12, 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

\$1.98 and \$2.50
MIDDIES
for \$1.69
Habutai silk, in white, flesh, maize and blue—sizes 14 to 20.

Hosiery and Underwear

—Lower Prices
Women's 35c Hose, 21c
Fiber silk, black, white and colors—all light seconds.
Women's 15c and 18c Hose, 10c
Seamless, black or white—slight second quality.
Men's 25c Hose, 14c
Fiber silk, black, white and colors.
Men's 60c Union Suits, 37c
Athletic style, large plaid nainsook—closedrotch.

Silk Shirting, 39c Yard

32 inches wide—wanted colors and stripes.
Embroidered Voiles, 25c Yd.
38 inches wide—good color combinations, striped effects.
Crepe de Chine, 39c Yd.
36 inches wide, silk and linen—wanted shades.

\$3.00 Lace Curtains

\$1.98 Pr.
Including filet and cable nets, Marquisettes, etc.—2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards long and 38 to 54 inches wide. Very unusual.

Women's New Pumps

\$2.50 Values, \$1.55
Including White Canvas Pumps, with black trimmings—Palm Beach Pumps, with tan trimmings, covered heels, and Patent Vamp Pumps, with white Sea Island quarters, black trimmings.
Inspect these values closely tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS LAMM MEN BET HE WILL WIN CITY EASILY

They Are Wagering Evenly That He Will Come Here on Even Terms With Swanger.

ON A CAMPAIGN TOUR

Former Judge Reported to Have Won Great Strength in Southeast Missouri.

Former Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalia, Republican candidate for Governor, passed through St. Louis yesterday on his way home after a two-week campaign tour of Southeast Missouri. According to reports made to the Henry Lamm Club in St. Louis, which is directing his campaign, Judge Lamm's speeches produced such remarkable results that he will carry 50 to 60 per cent of the Republican vote of the counties he visited, territory formerly considered a stronghold of John R. Swanger, also of Sedalia, who is being actively supported by the Anti-Saloon League.

Judge Lamm will spend the next two weeks in Southeast Missouri, will then go to Northwest Missouri for two weeks, then come to St. Louis for several speeches, and will spend the rest of his time until the primary election in August in the northern and northeast sections of the State.

St. Louis supporters of Judge Lamm are now betting evenly that he will come to St. Louis on even terms with Swanger and will carry St. Louis by 20,000 to 25,000 over Swanger. The effort of the Klip-Schmidt combination to organize St. Louis for Swanger has met with disheartening results, and nearly all of the Republicans City Chairman men, who, under the whip of the Mayor and the Republican City Chairman were forced to vote an endorsement of Swanger for Governor, have given up all hope of carrying their wards for him, and most of them are making no effort to do so. Those who have tried to form an organization for Swanger found that their precinct committees would not work for him.

Efforts have also been made to organize a Swanger club, coupled with the name of former Justice Hughes, but few signers have been obtained other than those of city employees. The leaders of the Swanger movement here say they are not satisfied with him as a candidate, but that they are forced to take the stand they do because Collector Edmund Koeln, leader of the Koeln-Stifel-Howe faction of the Republican city organization, is chairman of the Lamm Club, and one of Lamm's most active supporters. Koeln said yesterday that after having made a careful survey of the city, he was convinced Swanger would not carry a single ward in St. Louis, and that Lamm's majority easily would be 25,000, and possibly 30,000.

Chas. Kansas City. The Lamm supporters say that he will also carry Kansas City and Joplin. The home of Hugh McIndoe, also a candidate for Governor, and possibly St. Joseph, the home of Charles D. Morris, also a candidate. Judge Lamm and Swanger both live in Sedalia, but the Pettis County convention, comprised of delegates from every township, recently endorsed Lamm, with but one vote being cast for Swanger.

The Lamm supporters have organized a club in the Fifteenth Ward, the home of Mayor Kiel, and say they expect to carry the ward by four to six over Swanger. The statement of the Anti-Saloon League to the effect that it would advise all of its members to vote the Democratic ticket if Judge Lamm should be nominated, and would support Swanger, Republican, since the Democratic ticket, if these two men should be the nominees, has been used with effect by the Lamm organization in St. Louis. Judge Lamm notified the Anti-Saloon League that he would not sign a statutory prohibition bill, with a "health and safety clause" attached, to prevent the referendum from being invoked against it, and also publicly defined his position on the liquor question by saying that he stood for local option and the enforcement of the excise laws.

In his tour of Southeast Missouri Judge Lamm visited St. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Madison, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler and other counties. He was met by the county committees of each county and escorted by automobile to the different towns of the counties, where he delivered speeches.

Lamm Clubs have been organized in nearly every county in the State, but Judge Lamm, until two weeks ago, had not undertaken any systematic campaign. The Swanger leaders spread the report that Swanger would carry nearly every county in the State, and that Judge Lamm had very little strength outside of St. Louis. The Lamm campaign managers propose to try to overturn Swanger's lead in the State by a whirlwind campaign during the next month.

Senator William F. Sullivan of Billings will accompany Judge Lamm during the first week of the Missouri tour, and Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis will be with him during his second week. Former Congressman Frank Pulaski of St. Joseph will accompany him on his tour of Northwest Missouri. During the week of July 21 Judge Lamm will make several speeches in St. Louis.

MEN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY IN TEXAS MILITIA

Men Desiring to See Active Service Think Lone Star State Will Get First Call.

DALLAS, Tex., July 1.—Men are coming here from all over the country to enlist, the idea being that troops from this State will be called earliest to active service. Battery C enrolled one from New York. He had served an enlistment in the United States Cavalry and one in the Coast Artillery of New York National Guard. He was in New York City when the Texas militia was ordered to the border and had been trying ever since to get down here.

Lieut. Hough enlisted a married man. That is against orders, but the man's papers showing his family is not dependent upon him. He said his forefathers have all served their country and this will probably be his city opportunity, so he wants to go to the front. His eagerness was so great that the Lieutenant took him.

A Kansas man who has served in the Kansas army took out his first papers and immediately applied for enlistment. His action made him eligible and he was taken in.

5 SETS OF BROTHERS ENLIST

Leading Families Represented in Memphis Chickasaw Guards.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1.—In the Chickasaw Guards, one of the five companies contributed by this city under the call of President Wilson for troops for service in the Mexican campaign, which went to the mobilization camp at Nashville eight days after the call was issued, are five sets of brothers, all from leading families of Memphis. In one instance there are three brothers. The Memphis contingent included a hospital corps, ambulance detachment and band.

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain unadulterated coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get unadulterated coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.



JIFFY Water Hunter Co.
1000-05 N. VANDEVENTER AV.
Phone Lincoln 2890. ST. LOUIS

Have Beautiful Hair

Keep your scalp clean, healthy and invigorated with the use of Plain Yellow Minylol. A small quantity of this splendid pomade rubbed into the scalp will positively remove all traces of dandruff, itching scalp, and at the same time strengthen the hair cells and promote a luxuriant growth of soft, fluffy hair. It contains no oils or alcohol to injure the hair follicles. No more falling hair after one or two applications.—ADVERTISEMENTS.

These days the face needs special care and attention. Frying dust and dirt, the heating sun, are severe on one's skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mineralized water. This keeps the skin moist in a clean condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Dispersed, fructified and perfumeless, it is actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mineral water is sufficient to completely remove a week's accumulation of dirt and grease from the face. It is a real skin tonic, and a real skin preservative. It is a real skin preservative. It is a real skin preservative.

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

These days the face needs special care and attention. Frying dust and dirt, the heating sun, are severe on one's skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mineralized water. This keeps the skin moist in a clean condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Dispersed, fructified and perfumeless, it is actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mineral water is sufficient to completely remove a week's accumulation of dirt and grease from the face. It is a real skin tonic, and a real skin preservative. It is a real skin preservative.

CENTRAL—Girth & Market Sts.
Breaking All Records.
THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR
A Famous
Slavery.
The Circuit, June 14
restrained Police Dept. from inter-
acts with this play.
All Seats 50c—No Children Admitted.

companions out in the country—or sub-
urbs. It teaches self-reliance, exhibi-
tations and provides a desirable form of
entertainment. The bicycles and motor
cycles offered in the Post-Dispatch
Want columns—especially Sunday.

glimpse Monday, July 3, at St. Louis
ville. Dodge & Tyne, comedy singing,
talking and dancing, and three other good
acts. The last show money, money
days of program Mondays and Thurs-
days. By M. Speyer. Admission,
10c and 25c.

Let a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad
sell that automobile.

and his workers at their desks and
benches to come and spend their vaca-
tion. The resort proprietors are now
ready with accommodations. See the
offers in the POST-DISPATCH Want
and Country Board columns, first
page—especially Sunday.

[illegible]

"Savings That Will Make 'Boosters' for The Lindell"

Every day brings additional recruits to the ranks of "LINDELL BOOSTERS." Good news travels quickly—and those who are PROFITING from day to day by the extraordinary savings offered at the Lindell, are TELLING THEIR FRIENDS. All of which explains the constantly increasing CROWDS at this GROWING store.

In Monday's Sales We Are Featuring the Things You'll Need for the "Fourth"

A WONDERFUL SALE OF WOMEN'S APPAREL

That Brings the Most Extraordinary Price Reductions The Lindell Has Quoted This Season

A Most Remarkable Event—

\$3.95 for \$5.50 to \$7.50 Dresses

THESE are fresh, cool, new Summer Dresses for afternoon, evening and street wear. Come in splendid variety of dainty Summer materials, all smartly trimmed—regular \$5.50 to \$7.50 Dresses—for Monday's sale, \$3.95.

Sport Dresses **\$4.95** **Smart Dresses for sport wear—come in fancy stripes with striped jackets and with white skirts—also pretty blazer effect waists. Special.**

\$12.50 Silk Dresses **REGULAR \$18.50** **Dresses of good quality taffeta silks, prettily trimmed—special priced for Monday's sale, at...**

\$12.50 for \$25.00 Silk Sport Dresses **Come in all-silk Jersey—plain colored striped skirts. Coats have large sailor collars and belts. Monday at half price—choice, \$12.50.**

Regular \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 and Up to \$2.25 Waists, 98c in a Great Sale Monday

COME early—the selection is a great one, but the best will go first.

FANCY Hangers, tailored, fancy trimmed Summer Waists, in voile, batista, lawn, rice cloth, silk and linen stripes, plain colors and plenty of pure white—all sizes \$6 to 44 inch bust measurement. Choice, 98c.

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Silk Waists, \$1.77

A WONDERFUL collection of fine Silk Waists—representing the close-out and sample line from a large manufacturer.

COME in crepe de chine, in light and dark shades, and all sizes from 36 to 44 bust measurement. This being a special purchase of samples there are but a few of each style.

WE advise you to come early, because first choicest will get the most wonderful values. Choice of the entire lot in this remarkable sale that begins Monday morning at 8:30, \$1.77.

Regular \$1.00 Middy Blouses **\$1.25 to \$1.50 White Wash Skirts**

COME in white, with navy, red and Copenhagen trimmings—made from 6 to 30 yds. On special sale Monday, at...

TV all the wanted materials and styles of gaberlaine and pique—with pockets and belts, trimmed with pearl buttons, at...

88c

Men's \$2.50 Straws **On Sale Monday** **Special \$1.65**

ANY style for which you have preference.

Soft straws in Jervas, Porto Ricans and Leghornettes. The newest sailor shapes in split braids and sennits.

Silk Caps Reduced **Come in new styles and a large assortment of patterns.**

Regular 50c Caps at... 35c **Regular \$1 Caps at... 60c**

—Main floor.

Take Advantage of This Great **Millinery Clean-Up**

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 White and Black Dress Hats on sale Monday...

85 Trimmed Black Hats and White Hats—formerly \$5—on sale Monday...

115 Trimmed Hats in white, pink and light blue—formerly \$3 and \$4—on sale Monday...

\$1.50 and \$2 Black and White Shapes—on sale Monday at...

White Birds and Wings, 49c, 69c, 98c

Trimming Service Free **(Third Floor—The Lindell.)**

Notion Specials—Monday

50 Silk Hair Nets; large sizes; all shades... \$2 for 50

50 Elastic Sanitary Belts; in all sizes... \$2 for 50

50 Elastic Ties; in all sizes... \$2 for 50

50 Elastic Suspenders; in all sizes... \$2 for 50

50 Elastic Straps; in all sizes... \$2 for 50

50 Elastic Bands; in all sizes... \$2 for 50

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

White Canvas Pumps **\$4 to \$6 Grades**

\$2.65 Pair

A SPECIAL purchase of 600 pairs of Women's White Kid Pumps, in the season's newest effects. Included are Colonial Pumps, new Spot Pumps, Plain Pumps; also Pumps with fancy openwork to g. a.

Come in hand turned soles; in all sizes.

89c Sale White Shoes

Men's Women's Children's

FOR MEN—White canvas Oxfords with leather or rubber heels.

FOR WOMEN—White canvas high shoes with lace and button white rubber soles.

FOR CHILDREN—White canvas shoes in Oxfords and Mary Jane pumps.

Choice of the Lot, 89c Pair **(Second Floor—The Lindell.)**

Sale of Summer Silks

LYONS' dyed, perspiration and waterproof Black Silk—firm Japanese habutai, the ideal hot weather fabric. Monday special, yard...

95c Japanese Silk **THIRTY-SIX INCH Black Lyons' dyed Japanese Habutai—firm, washable, wearing quality—\$8-inch material. Monday special, yard...**

\$1.25 Chiffon **Black yarn dyed—rich jet, lustrous, firm finish—very desirable wearing quality—\$8-inch material. Monday special, yard...**

\$1.00 Tub Silk **THIRTY-TWO IN. Black yarn dyed—rich jet, lustrous, firm finish—very desirable wearing quality—\$8-inch material. Monday special, yard...**

Washable Silks Underpriced **30c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 30c**

35c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 35c **40c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 40c**

45c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 45c **50c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 50c**

55c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 55c **60c (27-inch) White China Silk, yard, 60c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Men's \$1.50 Shirts **On Sale Monday, Special, 79c**

AN offer that features unusual savings at a time when every man can use a few more shirts.

Come in printed percales and madras stripes, in excellent variety of colors. Well made to the smallest detail—all sizes, 79c.

Men's Finest Union Suits **THE celebrated Manhattan and B. V. D. makes in satin stripes, fine cross bar mill, silk mixture—sleeves 34 to 44 chest measurement. Regular \$3.00 and 89c \$2.50 garments. Choice...**

—Main floor.

A Hosiery Sale

59c **Pair for Women's Thread Silk Stockings—made with high applied heel and toe—quarter top. Come in the wanted colors, also black and white.**

65c Hosiery **WOMEN'S Best Silk Stockings, high applied heel and toe—novelty effect—slight irregularities. Mon. day, at, pair...**

50c Hosiery **WOMEN'S finer silk Stockings, high applied heel and toe—quarter top in colors—black and white—slight irregularities. Mon. day, pair...**

25c Hosiery **WOMEN'S White Stockings, high applied heel, quarter top. Special for Monday at...**

25c Sox **CHILDREN'S Fine Sox, in plain colors and fancy roll tops—slight irregularities. Mon. day, pair...**

Men's 25c Fiber Silk Socks **Black Fiber Silk Socks—high applied heel, quarter top. 25c quality; special pair...**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Wash Fabrics

35c White Suiting **THIRTY-SIX INCH—the proper weight and finish for the Summer suits or skirts—most desirable and fashionable material for Summer wear; per yard...**

Regular 25c **25c and 29c**

Cotton Crepes **Printed Voiles**

THIRTY-SIX INCH **White Voile Cotton Crepes; a most desirable fabric for waists, dresses or fine undersweaters per yard...**

75c Sheets **85c Sheets**

BLANKETED Sheets—hemstitched, ready for use—slightly imperfect—Slacks of a well-known make. 49c

50c Env. Chemise **WOMEN'S lace edge or flower edge; all sizes. Special at...**

1.00 Camisoles **WOMEN'S Crepe de Chine Camisoles, trimmed with dainty lace and organdy insertion; colors pink and white. Monday at...**

1.00 Silk Gloves **WOMEN'S short Billings Silk Gloves, in white, gray and champagne, with contrasting black; all sizes. Monday at...**

25c Bathing Caps **WOMEN'S Bathing Caps, in all colors, and many different styles. Monday at...**

50c Union Suits **WOMEN'S fine ribbed, curly cut; lace trimmed or light at knee; silk laced neck and extra short. Monday at...**

15c Cotton Vests **WOMEN'S Swiss ribbed, novelty neck and extra short. Monday at...**

74c

3.00 to 3.75 Lace Curtains **FRENCH Cable Nets, Flax Nets, Scotch and Madras Weave Curtains in wonderful range of designs; exact copies of handmade lace. Special, pair...**

(Fourth Floor—The Lindell.)

"Watch The Lindell"

THE LINDELL STORE

Take Your Lunch at the Fountain Tomorrow

"LOHENGGRIN" AND "SALOME" IN NOVEMBER OPERA SCHEDULE

Selection and Training of St. Louis Chorus for Two Week's Season to Begin Next Week.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Co., who left last night for New York after a three day's visit here, announced that during his company's local engagement of two weeks in November, Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Strauss' "Salome" will be given. Both will be sung in Italian, with "guest" artists of reputation in some of the important roles. "Lohengrin" has not been heard here for several years. Popular prices will prevail.

as is the rule with this organization. There will be performances of the classic Italian opera, in which well-known singers of the company, re-engaged for the season, will take part. They include Manuel Salazar, one of the really great heroic tenors and actors of the time; Mme. Edwige Vaccari, Gallo's brilliant coloratura star; Miss Mary Keastener, Miss Stella De Mette, Antola, Modesti, Cervi, Rossini and Di Biasi.

It was Gallo who suggested the organization of a permanent grand opera chorus of St. Louis singers, on the model of a successful experiment he made several years ago in San Francisco, and the chorus will have its first public performance during the San Carlo engagement. Giacomo Spadoni, for four years

chorus director of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., has been chosen as director of the St. Louis chorus. He will arrive here July 9 to begin the testing of voices. About 40 women and 30 men singers will be enlisted, and will receive free training in the choruses of a number of opera.

"Women know that washing is easier by using STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS. Ask your Grocer."

ARIZONA INITIATIVE LAW VOID

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 1.—The Arizona Supreme Court this morning declared unconstitutional the initiative law adopted by the voters in 1914, providing for mothers' and old age pensions.

FUND COLLECTORS OF Y. M. C. A. EXTEND TIME TO JULY 12

\$114,000 Has Been Raised; D. G. Dunker Wants 100 to Give \$1000 Apiece.

The committee in charge of the campaign to raise \$200,000 for a new North Side Y. M. C. A. held a special meeting yesterday and decided to extend the time for the collection of the fund from eight days to two weeks. This, exclusive of July 4 and Sunday, July 9, will bring the expiration date to July 12.

The question was taken up in the executive board before being presented to the 200 men who compose the 20 teams actually collecting the money, and every man of the 200 voted for a continuance.

The campaign has been a fast one and \$114,000 has been collected. Chairman Louis E. Boeger said after the meeting, but the directors of the work feel the impossibility of completing the fund by tomorrow night. They believe that success in this endeavor means greater success in all lines of Y. M. C. A. work in St. Louis.

Boeger said, and that a coffee drive now would be disastrous in many ways. Leaders who will continue to direct the work are Boeger, Gottlieb Getz, Alfred W. Pauley, William Wedemeyer, W. S. McAdoo, Carl Schwartz, C. C. Hampter, Philip Stremmel, Dr. Louis E. Bunte, F. E. Peters, J. F. Reller, Frederick W. Goessling, Daniel G. Dunker, I. W. Loneragan, David Koeller, A. S. Werremeyer, F. J. Clausen, Ira Neil, Armin F. Hampter, W. J. Hogewyn, J. W. Dickman, J. W. Mueller and William M. Schumacher.

The teams will meet every day at noon at the Mercantile Club as heretofore, to report collections for the preceding 24 hours and line up their work for the succeeding day.

The campaign has been a remarkable one, in the opinion of its leaders, because, despite the fact that it broke all previous records in the first two days and the further fact that the grand total thus far is the contribution of only 778 persons, there have been less than half a dozen large individual subscriptions. The average subscription per person is approximately \$150.

Reports showed a total for yesterday of \$19,712. This makes the grand total for the seven days \$113,900.

Following this report, Daniel G. Dunker of the Dunker Piano Co. offered to "put the thing across" by being one of 100 men to give \$1000 each. Dunker is captain of Team 10, and already has contributed liberally. His challenge was taken up by other team captains and an effort will be made to form the pool.

Announcement of the continuance of the campaign and facts concerning the purpose thereof will be presented by captains and team members in churches today.

Soldiers Are to Use Allen's Footase. Allen's Footase is to be added to the equipment of soldiers at Fort Wayne, Wis. The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag. Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet emphasizes the testimony of the many who are shaking the antiseptic powder into their shoes and using it in their foot bath.

THIRTY-THIRD SEASON OF PIASA CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

Entertainments Will Be Given Each Evening Until Latter Part of August.

The thirty-third season of Piasa Chautauqua opened last night with a program at the auditorium. Music was furnished by Miss Mildred Haynes of East St. Louis and Miss Ruth Behrmer of Lebanon, Ill. addresses were delivered by Christian Bernet, president of the Chautauqua association, and by Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin, president of the Ladies' Civic Improvement Association. Mrs. Mechin outlined the work done by the women's organization during the last year in further beautifying the resort, and spoke of other improvements planned for this year.

The season will continue until the latter part of August. Entertainments will be given each evening at the auditorium and there will be games and contests in the afternoon. A number of new cottages have been built since last summer.

The Rev. W. H. Whitlock of Lebanon, Ill., will preach at the auditorium today.

Famous and Barr Band of 34 to Give Concerts.

The Famous and Barr Welfare Association band of 34 pieces will give a concert tomorrow afternoon en route to the outing farm at Famous, Mo., on the Meramec River. The band will leave the store at 2:30 in an automobile truck decorated with flags and will tour the downtown streets, giving concerts before the hotels and other buildings. The band will give a patriotic concert at Old Orchard, Webster Groves and other towns en route. Concerts will be given at the clubhouse Monday evening, Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night there will be fireworks in front of the clubhouse on the bluffs. There will be a house party of the members of the Welfare Association at the farm during the day and a chicken dinner at 1 o'clock.

Next Saturday the firm's annual picnic for employees and their families will be held at Normandy Groves.

FRENCH TO CELEBRATE JULY 14

The Societe Francaise de St. Louis (French Society) will have an annual meeting, reunion and a dinner at Cafe-Francaise July 14 in commemoration of the fall of the Bastille.

SHAW'S GARDEN IS GETTING ECONOMIC DISPLAY READY

Lessons for Amateur Gardeners and Vegetable Raisers to Be Near Green House.

The outdoor economic garden of the Missouri Botanical Gardens is now in course of reconstruction. It is south of the main greenhouse. The economic garden contains nearly two acres, is 575 feet long and 120 feet wide in the center. It is practically divided in two parts, being intersected east and west by a pleached alley with flagstone walks, wide joints, in which will be growing thirt and sweet elysium.

The north division will include three terraces. The first terrace will be divided into four back yard gardens the size of the ordinary backyard of St. Louis homes.

The second terrace will consist of hedges of different kinds and sizes. There will be 20 different kinds of shrubs which make ideal hedges, from the small to the very high. The third terrace will be devoted to vegetable display. The south division will contain agricultural crops.

LIAB'S SEVENTH and LUCAS AV. Will Sell All This Week

Evaporated Milk: Golden Nugget brand; tall cans; worth 10c per can. Japan Tea Siftings; 1-pound package. 12c. Tea; worth 15c per package. 12c. Guatemala Coffee; 24-ounce package. 25c. Best quality; fresh roasted; equal to any sold elsewhere. 24-ounce package. 35c; per pound. 25c. Granulated Sugar; strictly pure. 15c. Baking Powder; Jack Frost; 1-pound cans; worth 25c; per can. Royal Patent; 24-ounce package. 35c; 48-ounce sack, \$1.40. 25c. 95-pound sack. 1.90. Purina Scratch Hen Feed; 24-pound paper sacks, 19c; 100-pound sack. 1.90. Purina Baby Chick Feed and Purina Chick Chowder; 24-pound paper sack. 2.05. Quaker Corn Meal; 100-pound sack; fresh and crisp; per package. 5c. New White Refined Oats; 24-pound sack; 10c; per package. 7c. Kellogg's Cooked Bran; ready to serve; regular 25c size; per package. 18c. Whole Grain Rice; extra fancy; Blue Rose brand; worth 10c; per pound. 8c. Tomato Catsup; Table brand; 10c; per bottle. 10c. Pickled White Onions; Pilot brand; 4c and 25c sizes. 10c and 15c. Spanish Queen Olives; extra large fruit; in pint and quart jars. 17c and 30c. Sardines in Mustard; Champion brand; 4c; worth 10c can. 15c. 2 cans for. 15c. New Pack Wet Shrimp; Dove brand; worth 12c can. 19c. Sweet Sugar Corn; Mayflower brand; 10c. Whole Hand-Packed Tomatoes; 12c. Canned Corn; 10c. Whole Pineapple; Hawaiian; Thomas & Co.; 16-ounce cans; extra. 16c. Table Peaches; Cascade brand; California yellow cling; in heavy syrup; per can. 15c. Sticky Syrup; 5c. Maple Sticky Fly Stings; most effective and economical; 34-inch tin can; regular price 15c; per tin. 11c. Lenox Soap. 10 new. 25c. Celluloid Starch; large package; worth 10c; per package. 7c. Laundry Tablets; Linowhite; worth 5c per package. 3c. Sporebites; Dry Salt Ribs; 5c per pound. 16c. Ricketts Corn Meal; sugar-cured; per pound. 12c. Smoked Beef Tongues; sugar-cured; per pound. 24c. Breakfast Bacon; extra quality sugar-cured; lean; per pound. 21c. Hired' Road. 15c. Lemonade Syrup; assorted flavors; blackberry, cherry, citron, orange, pineapple, raspberry, strawberry; 2-bottle for. 25c. Pure California Claret Wine. 68c. Pure Old Back Straight Bourbon Whiskey; per gallon. \$2.00. CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th

HILLSTROM LAWYER DISBARRED

Charged Mormon Influence in the Courts of Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 1.—The Utah Supreme Court, in an unanimous opinion handed down today, dis-

barred O. N. Hilton of Denver from practice in the courts of Utah. Hilton was chief counsel for Joseph Hillstrom, the industrial worker of the World leader, who was executed here for murder. The Supreme Court held that Hilton's charges of Mormon Church influence

in the courts of Utah were without basis in fact and constituted a vilification of the church as well as unprofessional conduct by Hilton. All members of the Supreme Court are non-Mormons.

Wear a watch. Easy credit terms at Latta Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 303 N. Sixth Street.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY FROM THE SOMMERS' STOCK WHICH WE PURCHASED AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR



Gas Stove

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened—stainless lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—one of the greatest fuel savers on the market. \$9.70

We Show the Full Lines of BUCK'S, QUICK MEAL, and Many Other Standard Makes of Gas Ranges.



Refrigerators

—Scientifically Perfect Refrigerator (White Enamel)—these refrigerators are constructed on perfect scientific principles, giving a continuous circulation of cold, dry air to every part of the box,—they are solidly made,—heavily lined and guaranteed to be economical with ice,—the free chamber opening in front makes it easy of access. \$14.10

We Show a Complete Line of Refrigerators Some as \$5.75

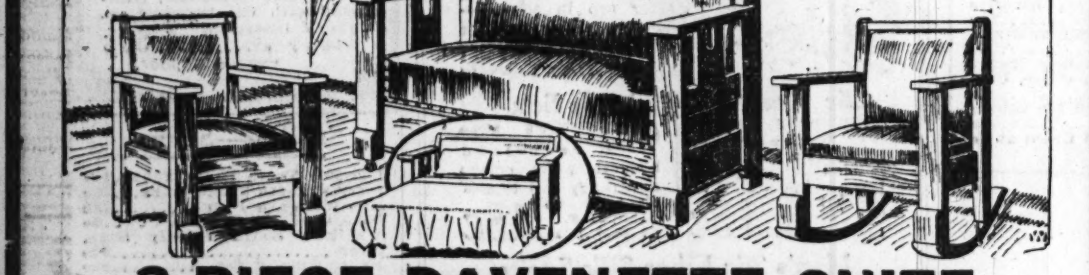
Take a Graphophone With You on Your 4th of July Outing. You Can Have Music As You Want It and When You Want It SPECIAL

This Wonderful Talking Machine and 12 Selections. Specially Priced \$13.90

No Interest or Extras Charged

We Carry a Complete Line of "Columbia" Grafonolas and Records

CASH OR CREDIT—WE MAKE THE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE



3-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE

—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-davenport suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather. \$29.75

Go-Carts

—opens and folds with one motion—has strong steel frame—rubber tires—fabric hood and upholstery—all Go-Carts specially priced during the coming week. \$3.95

Sewing Machine (SPECIAL)

—this is our leader—really does wonderful work—must be seen to be appreciated. \$9.95

Supplies for all Machines. (Machines Repaired.)



Mucky FURNITURE CO.

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST. Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Special Bargains FOR THE 4TH

Supply Your Holiday Wants Monday. Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

MEN'S SUITS ROUSING BARGAINS

Men's Neat, Durable Suits, Monday, \$5.45

Splendid, well-made Suits—all sizes—pretty colors—perfect fitting—dressedy styles—Monday \$5.45

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits at \$6.85

Newest styles—all sizes—wonderful bargains—all sizes for men and young men—Monday \$6.85

Young Men's Pinch-Back Suits at \$8.35

Dressedy novelty colors—newest patterns—perfect fit—hand-tailored—Monday \$8.35

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits, Choice, \$11.00

Nearly every conceivable color, style and pattern—pure wool Suits—hand tailored—all sizes—see them at \$11.00

MEN'S HOT WEATHER SUITS

Men's Splendid Washable Suits, \$2.33

A group of neat, serviceable Suits at the fractional price of \$2.33—chooses from light tans—some with black pin stripes; also black and white effects—many pinch-back models....

Men's Genuine Panama Suits, \$3.33

A truly rare bargain offering—genuine Panama Suits—neat dark and light colors—well made, cool, comfortable Suits—See them Monday at the low price of \$3.33

Men's Fine Cool Cloth Suits, \$4.75

The noblest and coolest Suits of the summer season—beautiful light grays and tans—all the wanted pinch-back models—they're remarkable values. \$4.75

\$18 Fine Priestley Mohair Suits, \$9.00

A fine assortment of those staunch, serviceable, cool Mohair Suits—handsome solid colors and stripes effects—priced Monday at \$9.00

Boys' Clothes

BOYS' COOL CLOTH SUITS \$1.95

Pretty light grays—neat pattern effects—suits 7 to 15....

BOYS' COOL CLOTH SUITS \$2.95

Also superb Palm Beach Suits—suits 7 to 15—rare bargains.

BOYS' CASSIMERE SUITS \$1.90

Scores of neat dressy patterns—all colors—suits 6 to 15....

ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS \$3.75

Newest styles—fine quality blue serge; carefully made; all sizes Khaki, White Duck and other washable materials—suits 15 to 18 at \$3.75

Men's Pants

SPLENDID \$2.00 PANTS at \$1.00

All sizes—worsted, Scotch and casimere—at \$1.00

All-Wool SERGE PANTS at \$2.00

All sizes to 44 waist—cut bottoms—well made....

FINE \$5.00 PANTS for \$3.00

Regulation—perfect fitting—all colors.

WHITE DUCK PANTS for \$1.00

All sizes to 43 waist—cut bottoms—see them....

\$1.50 TAN KHAKI PANTS 82c

Good strong khaki—all sizes—worth double.

WELL N.W. COR. 8TH & WASHINGTON

"CHECK" THE THINGS YOU WILL NEED ON YOUR VACATION!

THE JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

7TH AND LOCUST 515 OLIVE ST. BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

MONDAY'S "Extra" Money-Saving Prices. Bring a Full List of Your Needs MONDAY!

FOR MEN

Colgate's Shaving Cream, Powder or Stick. 25c

Williams' Shaving Cream, Powder or Stick. 15c

Men's Shaving Cream. 15c

Johnson's Shaving Cream. 15c

Krank's Lather Cream. 15c

Williams' G. & E. Shaving Cream. 15c

R. & G. Shaving Milk. 15c

Shavette Shaving Stick. 15c

Rubberized Lather Brush. No. 400. 25c

Shavette's Shavette. 15c

Styptic Blade. 5c

Pinaud's Linc Vegetal. 5c

Gillette Blade. 5c

1 First Witch Hazel. 5c

FOR THE BABY

First Lime Water. 15c

100 Lime Tablets (Wyeth's) for making Lime Water. 30c

50c Nestle's Food. 35c; 3 for 1.00

75c Mellin's Food. 35c

Mead's Dextrin-Malt. 40c

50c Robinson's Barley. 30c

50c Peptogenic Milk Powder. 35c

50c Mellin's Food. 35c

Anti-Colic Nipples. 4 for 15c

8-ounce Sterilizing Bottles. 3 for 1.00

Hygiene Bottle and Nipple. 50c

Formaldehyde. 7c

Horlick's Malted Milk. 50c size. 35c

Horlick's Malted Milk. 50c size. 35c

DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR FREE!

On Monday all of our stores will give one of these famous Razors and one blade with every purchase of the finest After-Shaving Lotion made which is

CAMPHOR BAY Is not "sticky" nor greasy—fine after-shaving—gives relief after insect bites

—in fact, is just about the most delightful all-around toilet preparation made—Monday only—large bottles and Razors. 35c

SOAPS

CUTICURA SOAP (limit 3 cakes) 15c

RESINOL SOAP (limit 3 cakes) 15c

ZEMO SOAP (limit 3 cakes) 15c

CASIMERE BOUQUET SOAP. 15c

FOR YOUR HAIR

DANDERINE, 50c size. 15c

HERPESIDE, 50c size. 15c

HERPESIDE, 50c size. 15c

SULPHO-SAGE, 50c size. 15c

FOR YOUR TEETH

FEBREX TOOTH PASTE. 15c

ROLYN TOOTH PASTE. 15c

WYLLATON TOOTH POWDER. 15c

LYON'S POWDER or PASTE. 15c

TOILET CREAMS

D. & R. COLD CREAM. 50c jar. 15c

STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM. 50c jar. 15c

REMPLE GLOVE. 50c jar. 15c

CREME DE MIRADOR. 50c jar. 15c

POWDER

CARMEN POWDER, all shades. 15c

JAVA RIZ POWDER, all shades. 15c

WYLLATON POWDER, all shades. 15c

Woodbury's Powder, all shades. 15c

THE JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

Broadway and Washington 515 Olive

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Utah were without heads
entitled a violation of
all as unprofessional con-
All members of the Bu-
non-Mormons.

Easy credit terms at Lott's
Floor, 808 N. Sixth street.

How to Get Summer Boarders

POST-DISPATCH: My advertisement in the POST-DISPATCH REPORT and GOLFERS' EDITION has been very successful. I have secured a number of boarders and I am pleased to advertise with you again. E. E. COVIL, Godfrey, Ill. Meadow Brook Farm, R. 2.

See the Resort and Country Board Column on the First Want Page Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pages 1-16.

Circulation Last Sunday, 349,595

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1916.

PRICE (FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS SIX CENTS)

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 74 Pages

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.
THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.
PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION, 4 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO WAIT ON REPLY FROM CARRANZA

Congress Adjourns Until After Fourth and Mexico Developments Are Not Expected Unless Pershing's Men Are Attacked.

Carranza Forces Said to Be Massing Around Americans, but War Department Maintains Censorship.

Senate Plans to Add \$100,000,000 to Army Appropriation Bill as It Passed the House.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—With the adjournment of the House tonight over the Fourth of July, it became highly probable that the crisis between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico would come to a final issue before Wednesday at the earliest.

Despite growing impatience over Gen. Carranza's delay in complying with demands that he state his intentions toward American troops in Mexico, President Wilson made no move today toward laying the situation before Congress. Officials believe he will wait some days, at least, for a reply to the note sent a week ago tomorrow, provided there are no further attacks upon Gen. Pershing's men in the meantime.

There were no official dispatches today dealing with the probable tenor of the note. It is known the de facto government officials are framing. Private messages had nothing to add to the gloomy outlook they reflected yesterday. The War Department and Congress still ground away on measures of preparation against whatever the future may hold.

Censorship on Troop Movements.
Under the War Department censorship no information which Gen. Funston or the General Staff may have as to movements of Mexican troops beyond the border was available. Rumor said Carranza forces were massing around the strip of territory occupied by Gen. Pershing's men, leaving open only the well-guarded road back to the border. War Department officials refused to discuss these reports.

A few bulletins, written in abrupt military style, were given out during the day by Secretary Baker's new military aid, Maj. MacArthur. They told of the movement of various unnamed national guard regiments to the border, of plans and regulations under which regular officers would be assigned to aid in the training of State troops.

In Congress the Senate Military Committee prepared to increase by probably more than \$100,000,000 the army appropriation bill, as it passed the house. The committee has now approved increases totaling \$75,000,000. It is expected the \$125,000,000 measure passed by the House will reach a total of more than \$200,000,000 when reported to the Senate.

\$125,000,000 Items Added.
Among items added today were \$12,000,000 for the army aviation service, including provision for equipping 12 national guard aviation squadrons; \$1,244,400 for the signal corps; \$1,200,000 for national guard field artillery and ammunition; \$4,584,000 for machine guns; \$1,000,000 for armored cars and \$5,000,000 for ordnance stores.

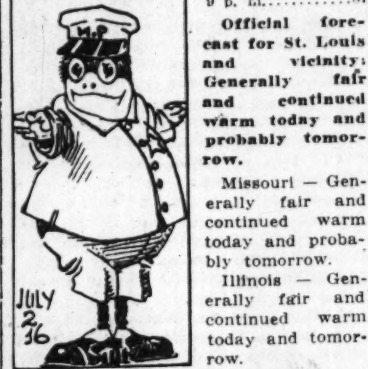
"We expect these figures will stagger some members of Congress," said Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the committee, "but we are going to show Congress in these figures what must be appropriated to put it in proper shape."

From Secretary Baker came hurried estimates of \$1,043,500 to meet emergencies on the border. The money is needed to buy equipment for the national guard, ranging from machine guns to engineering implements. An item of \$400,000 is for the purchase of 250 machine guns, which were destined for use on European battlefields, but have been diverted to American uses. A supply of illuminating gas also is desired for use in night fighting.

MEXICAN ARMY IS STRENGTHENED
Oregon Makes Changes in His Border Force—Americans Display Caution.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 1.—While the War Department today was moving into the frontier thousands of National Guardsmen, Gen. Obregon, Carranza's Minister of War, was engaged in strengthening his border army. Minor changes were directed by him in his armies that now are quartered in force in almost all the northern cities except a few that lie under the American gun, according to information.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM, TODAY AND PROBABLY TOMORROW

THE GERMANS ARE DROPPING LINES TO TOMMY ATKINS.



FREE BRIDGE IS "AD" ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MENU

Structure Is Mentioned to Travelers as One of Many Attractions of St. Louis.

The Free Bridge has broken into railroad literature. It figures as one of the attractions of St. Louis, in an article on this city which the Pennsylvania Railroad has placed on the back of its dining car menu card. The St. Louis article will appear in this position for 30 days. It is announced, in all dining cars running on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh. Among the facts which the passenger may read, is a turning over his bill of fare after the waiter has taken his order, is the following:

"St. Louis has 19 miles of river front. Four bridges—one in course of construction—and extensive ferry facilities."

The "one in course of construction" is the Free Bridge. It has been "in course of construction" for the last seven years, and thousands of jests have been fired from incoming trains, at its exposed and glaringly unfinished east end. But now the east approach is approaching from the east, and the shortening gap between it and the bridge has given the drummers in the smoking room a new joke. They remark that they would like to see a train make the jump across the gap, and they ask the porter what time a train is due to make it. These jokes are due to cease some time in October, when city officials in charge of the work hope, the approach and the bridge will get together.

U. S. FLAG GOOD ENOUGH FOR CHILDREN, SUFFICIENT FOR HIM

Pro-German Language Teacher With Offspring Born Here, Enlists With New York Cavalry.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Francis Hummel, professor of German at the Curtis High School, Staten Island, was observed last Monday on a ferryboat that was conveying Troop F on its way to Van Cortlandt Park. The observer was a girl, a former pupil—surprised to see the professor in a private uniform of the United States service. She had known him as a vitriolic champion of the Kaiser's cause.

"Why, Herr Hummel," she said, smiling, "you astonish me! I could only think of you in a German uniform, fighting as you have frequently spoken of doing, for the Fatherland." The professor did not smile. He said with gravity:

"Yes, my dear young lady, I fight for that never would I fight for any country but the Fatherland. Yet you see, I have two children born in America, and the other day I saw one of them as I sat on my porch, and she was happy and healthful—full of life—singing about the sun."

"As she romped and held an American flag. She waved it in full happiness and triumph. I said to myself then: 'If that flag is good enough for my children to live under, it is good enough for me to fight for.' I promptly enlisted."

Prof. Hummel is now on his way to Texas with Troop F.

GUARD ON BORDER OUTPOST DUTY WALKS NEARLY 40 MILES

Arizona Recruit Meets Sentry at End of His Patrol, and Goes Home.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 1.—Adam Dockery, a private in Company B, Arizona National Guard, reported yesterday as missing, returned to camp today after walking nearly 40 miles on outpost duty. The private, a recent recruit, it was said at headquarters, was placed on guard at the international line yesterday with instructions to walk to the east until he met the sentry he was to relieve.

In some manner Dockery missed the sentry, officers stated today. He kept walking until finally, last night, he met a patrol on guard at Slaughter's ranch, 18 miles east of camp.

MISSOURI GUNNERS AND SIGNAL CORPS LEAVE FOR BORDER

A Battery, of St. Louis, Entrain With 153 Men and Five Officers.

TRAIN ROUTING CHANGED

Preparations for Move Begun Early in Morning—Intense Heat Causes Discomfort.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., July 1.—A Battery of St. Louis started for the border about 6:30 o'clock this evening. Capt. Rumbold and his artillerymen, left their camp grounds in the middle of the afternoon, while the first of noon mess and the cremated rubbish piles still smoldered.

Following hours of intense activity, with much cheering, and many demonstrations, the men entrained and started south. Intense heat prevailed in Camp Clark today, and the St. Louisans did not see how they could meet worse heat at the border.

It was learned after the troop trains left here that they were routed through Kansas City. They were taken by some here to mean that Laredo, Tex., the supposed destination of the Missouri units, might not, after all, be their headquarters, and that El Paso or some other border point west of Laredo had been chosen for the War Department as their destination.

With A Battery went B Battery of Kansas City and C Battery of Independence, the three batteries forming a battalion under command of Maj. Raymond M. Clayton of Independence. A Battery entrained with 153 men and five officers. B Battery, under Capt. A. J. Elliott, had 152 men and five officers. C Battery, under Capt. John Miles, had 141 men and five officers, and Company Signal Corps of Kansas City, which also left today, had 75 men and three officers. It is under Capt. Ruby D. Garrett.

A train of two sections carried the troops. A Battery going in the second section. The going of the battery leaves B Troop, cavalry, the only St. Louis organization in the camp. The troop has had no orders to move. Preparations began early this morning for the entraining of the three batteries and the signal corps. By 6 o'clock teams were busy hauling the field guns and caissons into position in front of the tenting grounds of the batteries. Immediately after breakfast mess the men were set at striking their tents and packing their personal equipment. A Battery, under Capt. Rumbold, showed the greatest expedition in the work. In a short time had its grounds on the crest of the hill, at the most distant part of the field, cleared of all but the cook and mess tents and much of its luggage loaded. The other batteries were only a little behind the St. Louis artillerymen.

Squads of men with teams hauled the guns and ammunition caissons to the camp railroad station. The loading of these heavy pieces of field equipment was hard work. Eight or ten men would seize a gun or caisson by the wheels and with a lusty "heave ho," they would roll the piece up the incline to the station platform, then on a flat car, one man guiding the tongue.

The wheels then had to be blocked and braced so the pieces stood rigid upon the cars. It required 14 flat cars to carry the guns, caissons and wagons of the three batteries. The loading of the entire line was completed by 10 o'clock. The men were then taken off the cars after the arrival of the battery at Camp Clark.

Many tons of loads of luggage were hauled to the station before the men broke camp. Among these were the haversacks, blanket rolls and other equipment of the men, which were redistributed to the men upon their arrival at the station for entrainment. Extra equipment was distributed to the artillerymen yesterday. Each man received two pairs of shoes, four pairs of socks and two suits of underwear. The men were also given a portion of "shelter halves," mess outfits and equipment. Col. automatic pistols. The equipment, including uniforms, was in good order.

The first unit to break camp was B Battery of Kansas City at 1:30 p. m., shortly after the mess. As the battery formed in marching order, cheers were given by A and C Batteries, resting in small groups on their new border lands. As the men of B Battery rose to their feet and gave a lusty "What's the matter with B Battery? They're all right!" the Kunden bearer of the latter organization took up the flag of the battery and the march to the station and the border was begun.

The men marched a mile and a quarter across the parade ground, receiving the cheers of the Second, Third and Fourth Infantry, which are left behind without definite orders as to when they will start for the border.

BERLIN BELIEVES FIGHTING IS NEAR CLIMAX IN WEST

German Staff Is Prepared to Meet Unprecedented Shock on English Front.

CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Declare It Will Not Be Necessary to Pull One Man Away From Verdun.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Thursday, June 29, via London, July 1.—Germany is awaiting and prepared for the first hard shock expected from the English offensive. In thunderous notes heard for scores of miles a gigantic, brazen-throated artillery orchestra began two days ago what is believed to be the opening prelude of the great British onslaught.

The German general staff from its headquarters have prepared to meet a shock such as the German lines on the English front have never received before. The German public have been made expectant by the long announced coming of the British offensive, and is prepared to hear of hard fighting.

The newspapers for the last two days have been carrying big headlines of the expected English offensive and "English offensive about to begin" and "On eve of English offensive."

The general staff appears to be well advised as to what is going on behind the English trenches. For many days from fliers and other sources of information have been reported activities and preparations behind the British front. Signs significant and easily readable to the highly trained general staff officers there are indications that the German general staff is not underevaluating the English strength now ready to meet the force and shock of the blows it may be able to deliver against the German lines.

It is well known that the British now have a vast army available, a tremendous quantity of artillery and enormous quantities of ammunition that have been piling up for months. There is besides high respect for the bravery and bulldog tenacity of the English soldier, and all due credit is given for his coolness and individual initiative.

The next four to six weeks, it is believed here, will see the high-water mark of the war so far as the fighting on these fronts is concerned. In responsible quarters no one will predict what will develop. So far, however, there continues unshaken confidence that Germany will hold her own on all fronts. The general belief is that a general and concerted Russian-Italian-French-English offensive on all fronts will not now materialize.

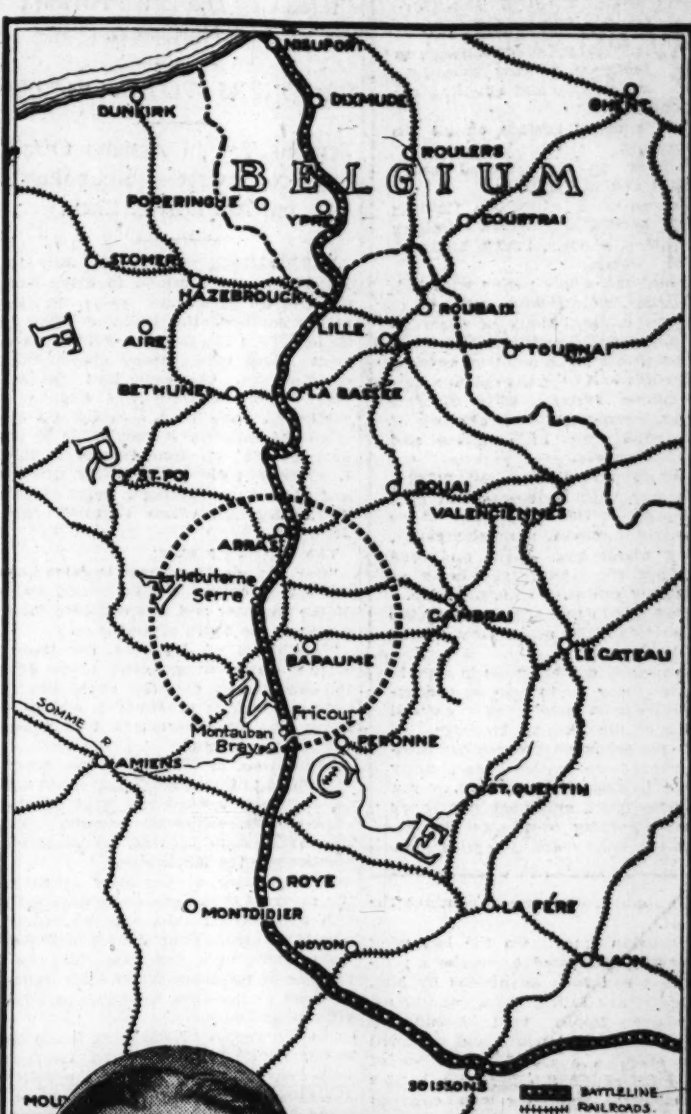
The Russian offensive, it is claimed, has been brought to a standstill by the entire line except a portion of Bukovina, which is admittedly a passable barrier. Gen. Linsingen's counter offensive is regarded as seriously threatening the Russian lines northward of Sokal.

The English offensive was forced earlier than planned by the critical situation of the French at Verdun, the fate of which may be determined by the next German attack. Notwithstanding numerous reports of the checks and defeats of the German Crown Prince, scores of thousands of events have proven the correctness of dispatches early in April from the German front near Verdun to the effect that the Crown Prince was advancing his lines very slowly but with glacier-like steadiness.

The Russian offensive will not cause the Germans to pull a man away from Verdun. Nor is it likely that the English offensive—certainly not in the earlier stages—will force the Germans to give up their objective goal at Verdun or divert their forces from there.

Free Band Concerts Today.
Fischer's Band at Forest Park, 3:30 to 6 p. m.
Bauer's Military Band at Carondelet Park, 3:30 to 6 p. m.
Bainbridge's Band at Tower Grove Park, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Region of British Attack, Map of Whole Battle Line; English Chief



WOMAN NOVICE AT AUTO WHEEL RUNS INTO 4 MEN

Mrs. Wanda M. Seller's Car Also Hits Another—Nearly Is Struck by Trolley.

Mrs. Wanda M. Seller, 34 years old, 3615 Shenandoah avenue, has a brand new automobile and yesterday she took some friends out to show how well she could run it. After an adventurous journey down Broadway in the evening, her car had injured four men, hit another machine and narrowly escaped being run down by a street car. Mrs. Seller afterward told all about it at police headquarters.

She said she bought the car last Sunday and took lessons in how to run it from an instructor. Yesterday it was delivered to her at a shop at 407 North Broadway, in which she says she is partner and manager of the mail order department.

The president of the company which runs the shop is Samuel Jellinek, married, 1338 Walton avenue, and one of his partners is Ernest Groh, 1064 South King's highway. She invited them to take a ride in the machine. Jellinek said he was thinking of buying an auto and perhaps he would get one of the same kind if this one ran to suit him.

Party Goes to Cafe.
They made a round trip to Creve Coeur Lake without incident and then went to a cafe at Broadway and Pine streets for dinner. Groh left the party there and Mrs. Seller and Jellinek got into the car again at 8:30.

Although it had run all right before, something seemed to go wrong with the machine from that minute. Mrs. Seller is confident the fault was in the car and not in her driving. She thinks somebody may have monkeyed with the "gas" control or something while she was in the cafe, eating and drinking nothing stronger than a new non-alcoholic beverage which resembles beer.

At any rate it began weaving a rapid and tortuous course south on Broadway. Mrs. Sellers tried to turn west into Chestnut street, but the auto wouldn't turn. Instead it careened off at a tangent.

Sitting on stools along the curb at Broadway and Chestnut were William Luthy, 164 North Broadway; Cal Jones, 6212 1/2 Bartmer avenue; William Huber, 1910 Dodder street, and Oscar Irzang, 418 Lucas avenue. The car side-swiped their stools and knocked them down like a row of dominoes.

Two Men Badly Hurt.
Luthy after being taken to the City Hospital with many bruises and a possible fracture of the skull. Jones went home after calling at the police station, and several of his ribs are thought to have been fractured. The other men were cut and bruised. Mrs. Seller's car did not stop. She says Jellinek yelled "Stop it! Stop it!" but she couldn't stop it. She couldn't think to throw on the emergency brake, she said, and Jellinek didn't.

BRITISH DRIVE 5-MILE WEDGE IN GERMAN LINES, BIG ASSAULT CONTINUES

Several Towns on 16-Mile Front Captured but Lose Part of Gains at One End of Line.

FRENCH CO-OPERATE TO SOUTH AND MAKE ADVANCES

English Win First-Line Trenches and Penetrate to Second Positions at Several Points—Barbed-Wire Entanglements and Concrete Works Ground to Dust by 7 Days' Bombardment.

LONDON, July 1.—The grand offensive on the western front, begun by the British and French on both sides of the River Somme, 60 miles north of Paris, early this morning, has already resulted in a great wedge being driven into the German lines along a 16 mile front, with its sharp point penetrating nearly five miles.

At 6 o'clock tonight the British had pushed from a short distance east of Albert, as far as Montauban, more than five miles away, and had repulsed a German counter attack on that village.

(The official war office report states that a gain of about 1000 yards was made on a front of seven miles, the apparent discrepancy probably arising from the distance gained being figured in one instance from the point at which the advance started, and in the other the actual distance to which the German lines were penetrated being given.)

Both to the north and the south a number of other villages, including Hebuterne, Serre la Boisselle and Mametz, had been swept out of German hands, some only after determined resistance on the part of their defenders.

Fricourt, three miles east of Albert, was still in German possession in the early evening, but with the capture of Montauban and Mametz to the east and southeast of it, and La Boisselle to the northeast, the place was nearly surrounded and its speedy surrender seemed inevitable.

Farther south the French are co-operating with the British, and have taken the village of Curlu and scored other notable advances.

The official report issued tonight, concerning the first day's operations in the offensive, says:

Heavy fighting continued all day between the Rivers Somme and Ancre and north of Ancre to Gommecourt, inclusive. The fight on the tactical point, Serre la Boisselle, Hebuterne and Montauban is the most important of the day.

The French, advancing on the British right, are moving with great steadiness. After the assault they very quickly covered a distance of a mile and a quarter beyond the German front line.

Correspondent Views Attack.
The beginning of the great British attack was watched from a hill by an Associated Press correspondent, who for four weeks has witnessed the preparations. Notwithstanding what an immense number of troops moved up to the front for the assault, he observed that there remained others in the rear, who apparently were not needed to wage the present plans.

With deliberate and methodical precision the gathering of human and mechanical material proceeded. The whole line was included in the preliminary bombardment for the purpose of devastating the Germans as to the point of attack. The terrific bombardment which preceded the attack lasted about an hour and a half.

Overwhelming as was the power of the guns, the grim and significant spectacle was the sight of detachments of infantry, in field fighting equipment, moving forward until finally the dug out were hives of khaki about to swarm forth for battle. Then the officers had maps and direction in detail of the part his unit was to play in the whole complicated scheme of attack. The men had served in their uniforms insignia to designate the different units amid the dust and smoke of action.

Get Word to Attack.
As the battle was marched they sang the tunes they used to sing on the drill grounds at home. There were quiet and unobtrusive Englishmen, speaking with Yorkshire or Cornwall accent, or may be breaking out in gibes in the slang of the London cockney. There were heavy Scots with kilts and steel meshwork helmets, suggesting medieval men of arms. An Irish battalion was following the Marstonians.

"It is our turn to make good," said a young Englishman.
Last night the word was passed that the infantry was to make the

Considerable aerial activity occurred today during the battle, but full details have not yet been collected. Our machines attacked a railway train on the line between Louvain and Cambrai. One of our airplanes descended to below 500 feet and succeeded in dropping a bomb on trucks, which exploded. Other planes saw the whole train in flames and heard further explosions. The entire allied drive was begun

assault this morning. At dawn the correspondent ascended a hill in the region of Albert. The sun rose brilliantly. This was the first time that artillery observers, who must move the guns and carry forward the fire to protect the infantry advance. On the average clear day from this point of view in front of the valley of the Aisne River, both the German and the French trenches are visible. Hills and hills, rich farming lands and numerous villages roll away to the eastward.

To the north one sees almost to Douai and south to Bray, near the banks of the Somme. The French are co-operating with the British in the theater of the most extensive action of any yet begun on the western front and which the allies hope may prove the first stage in the turning of the tide against the Germans. From 6 o'clock to 7:30 the guns along that 20 miles were for the first time firing fastest in a chorus of first blasts, cutting wires and demolishing trenches. The rapid fire of small caliber weapons resulted in a continuous roll, while only the guns of big caliber, with their heavier reports above the monotone had perceptible intervals between the blasts.

The trenches were hidden by a curtain of smoke, punctured by vicious flashes. Reserves Move Forward.

Toward that cloud, which shrouded every form of movement, the reserves moved forward. Far above the observation balloons, motionless in the still air. A squadron of aeroplanes was seen flying

to its work, splitting targets for the artillery.

At 7:30 o'clock the rapid-fire trench mortars added their shells to the deluge pouring upon the first line German trenches.

After 10 minutes of this, at 7:30 o'clock, the guns lifted their fire to the second line of the German trenches, as if they were answering to the pressure of a single button, and the men of the new British army leaped over their parapets to the attack.

The men rushed toward the wreckage of the hill except smoke flashes through the smoke of the German shell curtain over what remained of the trenches.

"The Germans had to yield to two years of our preparation against them for the Germans," said a staff officer, "and we have satisfactorily started in our first trial of our divisions in the team work of a big attack."

Nothing was now to be seen from the hill except smoke flashes through which the famous figure of the Virgin, atop the tower of Albert, struck by a shell early in the war but still in place, although tipped at an angle, showed dimly.

It was not long, however, before fast ambulances began coming down the roads and batches of half-stunned prisoners were being brought in, too dazed to appreciate their escape after having been marooned five days in their dugouts without food by the British.

Concoiled from the Germans the prisoners, augmented by a network of telegraph wires and stations and field hospitals.

Buried ammunition everywhere, together with medicines and food supplies, so that, no matter where the troops moved, in an emergency, they would have shells and food without the trouble and delay of ordinary modes of transportation.

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How British and French Prepared for the Big Drive on German Front

The British-French offensive in France, with its preceding seven-day bombardment, is described by the military experts in the theater of operations as the "last word in scientific warfare." Here are some of the things the British and French did as a preliminary to their drive through the German front near the Somme:

BUILT 200 miles of railroads to facilitate moving munitions and troops and handling the wounded.

Put a metal surface on all the turnpikes.

Reinforced or strengthened every bridge and railroad.

Concentrated 1,200,000 fighting men, backed by 600,000 auxiliary workmen, doctors, bridge and railroad builders.

Filled the whole region with hidden guns, new British guns, of the largest caliber, many of them 15-inch mortars, and manned their guns with French artillery experts.

Installed all over the region a new telephone system, with concrete poles, augmented by a network of telegraph wires and stations and field hospitals.

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RUSSIANS TAKE MANY PLACES NEAR KOLOMEA

Occupy Points to South of Captured City and Drive Forward to Northwest.

PRISONERS TOTAL 217,000

Teutons Try to Assume Offensive Northwest of Kimpoling, but Are Driven Back.

PETROGRAD, via London, July 1.—Russian troops continue to drive back the Austro-Hungarian army in the region south of the Dniester River in Galicia, says the Russian official statement issued today. Many places south of Kolomea, the important railroad point, whose capture was announced yesterday, have been occupied by the forces of Emperor Nicholas. It is announced that on June 28 and 29 Gen. Letichsky captured 206 officers and 14,574 men, making a total of 217,000 Austro-Hungarians captured since June 4.

The statement says: "Our left wing continues to drive back the enemy over a front situated south of the Dniester and has occupied many places to the south of Kolomea."

"Northwest of Kolomea, our troops, after a violent engagement, threw back the enemy in the direction of the heights near the village of Berezova and as a result of a brilliant attack took a portion of the heights."

"Northwest of Kimpoling the enemy attempted to take the offensive, but was pushed back toward the west of that region. We following, closely have taken, after some fighting, several strong positions in the mountains."

"The number of prisoners taken by the army of Gen. Letichsky during the 28th and 29th of June was 206 officers and 14,574 men. Four guns and 20 machine guns were captured. The total number of prisoners taken from June 4 to June 30 inclusive amounts to 217,000 officers and men."

"In the region of the Lipa River the enemy continues to bombard our front with heavy artillery and field artillery. We repulsed desperate attacks recently made by newly arrived German troops and inflicted heavy losses. Up to now we have captured nine officers and 419 men in this region."

Teutons Drive Russians Back at Three Points in Volynia.

VIENNA, via London, July 1.—A war office statement issued today reported progress for the Austro-German forces in Volynia, with the driving back of the Russians south of Ugrinow, west of Torchin, and near Sokul. Russian troops in the region of the Dniester, Count von Bothmer near Tarnobag was dispersed.

On the Italian front says the statement, the fighting activity in the northern sector of the Dobrodo Plateau has been very active. The Austro-German forces in the southern sector of the Carnia front. Between the Brenta and the Etsch, Italian attacks failed.

Turks Begin Offensive Against Russians in Persia.

BERLIN, July 1, via London, July 2.—Coincidentally with the Anglo-French offensive, the Turkish second army has launched a general offensive against the Russian forces in Persia, extending from Kermanshah to Urumiah Lake.

Vienna Denies Russian Claims of Men and Guns Captured.

VIENNA, via London, July 1.—A statement issued today by the press headquarters denies Russian allegations regarding the numbers of prisoners taken, etc., and deals with the Russian report of June 27 especially, which announced that more than 194,000 men had been captured together with 219 guns and 64 machine guns. The statement says that the Austrians lost at the most from 12 to 20 per cent, dead, wounded and prisoners.

"If we had actually lost 200,000 prisoners," says the statement, "it would mean that we would not have a single soldier left either in Volynia or on the Dniester. Thirty-six guns of modern pattern fell into the hands of the enemy. They had been blown up or otherwise destroyed."

The statement says that not one-sixth of the number of machine guns reported taken were lost to the Russians.

SOLDIERS SAID TO HAVE FIRED UPON RIOTERS IN BERLIN

Dutch Newspapers Describe Outbreak After Penal Sentence Is Passed on Liebknecht.

THE HAGUE, via London, July 2.—Rioters in Berlin after the sentencing of Editor Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, to penal servitude and dismissal from the army for attempted high treason and resistance to the authorities, are described in Dutch newspapers of Saturday evening. The Berlin populace fought with soldiers against the police and military. The soldiers fired into the crowd, wounding several persons, including one soldier. Fifty persons were arrested.

A cord of infantry was thrown about the riotous place and popular assemblies there were prohibited by the garrison, reinforced by 240 infantry from Breslau. The Berlin police force also was strengthened.

Funeral Auto Truck Burns

An auto truck belonging to William Schumacher, undertaker, crossed the Louie and North Market street, in which Louis Plening and Joseph Keating were taking funeral flowers to the Friedland cemetery, caught fire yesterday afternoon in front of 853 North Broadway, and was destroyed, together with the flowers.

The machine was valued at \$3000 and was insured. Leaking gasoline was the cause. Plening and Keating were not injured.

BILL PROVIDES A NONPARTISAN TARIFF BOARD

New House Revenue Measure Contains an Anti-Dumping Feature.

MUNITION PLANT TAX

Increases the Return on Income Tax and Proposes a Tax on Estates.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Creation of a nonpartisan Tariff Commission of six members, with broad inquisitorial powers, is proposed in the general revenue bill introduced today by Democratic Leader Kitchin of the House.

The measure, the fruit of many conferences of Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee and disapproved by administration officials, contemplates raising between \$10,000,000 and \$25,000,000 of additional revenue by reclassification of the tariff on war munitions plants. The bill will be rushed through the House under a special rule for a vote next Saturday night.

The "estate tax" is what has been called an inheritance tax. It will bring in about \$15,000,000 the first year and \$40,000,000 when in full operation. This levy is on estates, but not on the inheritances from an estate.

Munitions of war will bring in from \$40,000,000 to \$70,000,000 the first year under the new bill.

Yipes in the same spring and the second attack upon Verdun both have been made upon fronts very circumscribed. All of these attacks have gained ground; all of them have resulted in large captures of men and material; but in no case has there been a permanent pierce of the line, and therefore there have been temporary punctures, notably by the Germans at Ypres, the British at Loos and the French in the second Champagne battle.

Broad Frontal Attacks Now Favored.

An absolute success flowing from the attack upon a narrow front was scored by the Germans more than a year ago at the Dunajec. Here they massed a huge amount of artillery on a front of little more than 10 miles, annihilated the Russian trenches, opened a gap in the Russian line and poured their troops through in the first days of May. It was September before the Russian retreat had stopped, and it had covered several hundred miles.

But precisely the same tactics, joined with an even greater concentration of artillery in front of Verdun, have won for the Germans in over four months a net gain of little more than six miles on a front of less than ten. To make this gain the Germans sacrificed large numbers of men (their losses are certainly much higher than the French); they have used vast quantities of ammunition and used up very large numbers of heavy guns, for the life of a heavy gun is reckoned at about two years.

Thus we have clearly demonstrated the percentage of failure, as compared with successes, which has been scored by the use of the attack upon the narrow front after tremendous artillery concentration and hit-and-run bombardment. As a result there has been a very marked trend toward the attack on a broad front in the minds of those who make and discuss plans of campaign.

On the British Front.

Turning now to the British sector of the western front, the actual situation is this: From the Yser to the Somme the British hold something less than 80 miles of trenches, about the same as the Germans and the French under Foch hold perhaps 30 miles more. Between the Yser and the sea the French and the Belgians hold rather more than 15 miles

TRAINS
DLE HERE
OUT DELAY

Border in Shortest
me—Regular Traf-
Undisturbed.

AS AUGMENTED

in Charge of Com-
Officials of Trunk
and Terminal.

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and for the Mexican
ation and were inter-
Eastern to Western lines
passing time when pas-
Louis in the week just
that the railroads are
their share in getting
front in the shortest

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scheduled to reach East
ference of the operating
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n was held and a com-
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and parking of the trains
Louis gateway.

ed was carried out to

Men Assembled.

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nbed and when the
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the precision of clock-
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stations and gas pip-
splied in the yards
to be served without
Union Station. The
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ion it could be in-
ead to another, the
and other things
or custom.

There was in a hurry
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the commandments be thrust
erating chiefs went at
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it ruled the army of

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ing from Pullman cars
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in Chicago, making
able them to bathe in
that about in that
State.

tee in Charge.

in charge of hand-
ing the train, was made
up of officials:

lex Robertson, chief
r; J. F. Murphy, general
Somerville, general su-
nsportation.

ns & Texas; W. E. Wil-
son, general manager; A. E.
ntendent.

l. S. Jones, trainmaster.
E. D. Levy, general
Conley, superintendent

on: S. P. Henderson, su-
nd Wm. Pratt, general
aylania; T. B. Ham-
nager; William M. Burke,
and John Fitzpatrick.

R. C. Cottle, general man-
r; C. H. Cottle, superintend-
ent.

Robert Rice, general su-
nd Wm. Pratt, general

Ohio: F. D. Gildersleeve,
al passenger agent.
Kennedy, Southwest-
ent.

ocation: L. L. Burlin-
gton, S. Johnson, H. J.
H. J. Pfeiffer, chief pas-
senger agent; H. J. H.
Hawden, master pas-
senger agent; H. J. H.
Hawden, master pas-
senger agent.

ent and routing the troop
and interference with
light and passenger traf-
fic.

AUTO AND
WATER IN COLLISION

Argument and "Hub-
b" is Taken to
Court Station.

w in sight-seeing tour
visitors in the city yes-
terday, following a collision at
streets of a sight-see-
ing car and a roadster driven
by E. Temple, 521 Water-
house husband in pre-
sented-Henrich Furniture

ables not passengers
out an argument as to
id the traffic rules as
Temple and Darby Car-
r Vanderaver avenue.
t-sight-seeing car. A pol-
ice suggested that the
to the sergeant at the
Station, so "rubber-
star" and all continued
tour there. The dispute
Mrs. Temple charged the
sight-seeing car with run-
ning a race with speed.
"Impossible," answered Car-
line "won't go that fast,
ord; you can come right
nd look at it."

l. I would do; and she
ould it would fall to
the police officers ordered
to go to continue and
to go on her way in the
an—so she wouldn't have
this Ford, anyway.

FANCIERIES OF NEW YORK REGIMENT PASSES THROUGH ST. LOUIS

Men of the Twelfth, Known as "Dandy Doses," Have Hoses Turned on Them Here.

DOWNHEARTED? NO!

Singing When They Reach City—Formerly Commanded by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The Twelfth Regiment of Infantry, National Guard of New York—known from Mexican War days as the "Dandy Doses"—passed through St. Louis yesterday, and the 1100 enlisted men took advantage of a two-hour stop-over to bathe under the hose in the M. & T. Railroad yards near Baden.

The regiment traveled in three sections, under command of Col. Charles S. Wadsworth, who succeeded Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, now on the general staff of the New York troops. The first section arrived at 4:35 p. m., coming across the Merchants' bridge, awaiting the Wabash line, and being shuttled immediately to the "Katy" tracks, on which it is traveling to Brownsville, Tex.

Unlike several regiments which have passed this way in the last few days, the Twelfth was not a bit downhearted. The men were singing an old George M. Cohan song:

"Give me regards to Broadway,
Remember me to Herald Square."
In one of the coaches as they drew into the yards.

There were no girls to greet them, no motherly women to advise them, no heroes of yesterday to cheer them—nothing but a group of railroad men waiting to turn the hose on them. Company by company they undressed and swung out of their cars onto the board walk laid by the tracks, where they stood while the water was thrown upon them.

They sang more songs:

"Then arose another ballad of ancient vintage:
"Mother, mother, pin a rose on me;
"Father, father, turn the hose on me."
Col. Wadsworth, tall and straight-
limbed, strolled down the length of the 20-car train, and stopped to view his men under the improvised shower.

"We have had a fine trip," he said. "There has been no accident, and no sickness. Our men are getting three hot meals a day, cooked on the train, and they get a bath like this every 24 hours. We want them in fit condition when we get to the border. We are immune from typhoid, and we have been vaccinated against smallpox while on the train. The boys are keeping up the spirit of the Twelfth."

While the baths were being taken a group of "Katy" watchmen were kept busy warning away young women and old who had made the trip to the yards especially to get a glimpse of the soldiers.

Generous Supper Served.

As soon as baths were over guards were mounted around the train to await the arrival of the two remaining sections, which came in about 7:30 o'clock. The last meal of the day was then served under the direction of Quartermaster William Chadbourne, who in private life is an attorney, and was one of Roosevelt's strongest supporters at the Chicago convention.

Supper consisted of corned beef, hard tack, tomatoes, rice, raisins, jam and coffee. When this was completed the men cleaned out their kits, and then took the evening smoke.

Many of the signs chalked on the sides of the cars had become partly obliterated during the trip, and the words in each company became busy remedying them.

Here are some of the signs:

"What portion of Villa do you prefer? Leave your order here."

"Carranza a dirty Oregon for lunch and Villa for supper."

"The Dandy, Dirty Twelfth—Death to Villa."

"We've left Broadway for the Rio Grande. We'll bring back the head of that Villa man."

They Break for Saloon.

Though strict orders were given that no men were to leave the yards, the word was passed in some mysterious fashion that "long fall ones" just like you get 'em in New York" could be had at the nearest saloon, four blocks distant.

One by one several men sauntered casually toward the telegraph station, and once in a while made a break for a "last chance."

The Twelfth Regiment fought at Chapultepec and Vera Cruz in the first conflict with Mexico and was the first regiment to cross the Virginia in the civil war. It rendered good service in 1898.

The majority of the officers are college men of wealth, and the sons of distinguished families. The men of the rank and file, however, are mainly drawn from the workers of New York. They are proud of one private, the only soldier in the regiment who can take the high notes in "The Star-Spangled Banner." He is Morris Horn, the "truck-driving tenor."

A year ago he was driving his team in New York. One day one of the Aborns heard him carol a Rousmar melody. As hour later he was in the city, and was over his untrained voice. He was placed under a five-year contract, and began studying for an operatic career. He is known as the "second Caruso."

Although Col. Roosevelt has not entered the border, his cousin, Capt. George Roosevelt, is on his way with the Twelfth. R. L. Foster, of the editorial staff of the New York Morning World, and Geoffrey Murray, of the New York Times, are also with the Twelfth. The Twelfth is commanded by Howard Taylor, attorney for the World, have the rank of Lieutenants.

Other members of well-known families with the Twelfth are: Lieutenants August Van Coudenberg Jr., Reginald

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Diagram of the Field at Carrizal Showing How the American Troops Fought Mexicans

COMPOSITE ACCOUNT OF CARRIZAL FIGHT BUILT ON U. S. SOLDIERS' STORIES

Americans Opposed Greatly Superior Force, Which Held Better Position—Mexicans Fought Bravely and Seemed Well Trained.

By CLAIR KENAMORE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., July 1.—This is the story of the fight at Carrizal, told with reference to the justice of the opposing sides or the merit of the immediate contention. Capt. Morley has made a formal technical report on the engagement and has drawn a map. There have been sent to the War Department and possibly will be given to the public some weeks hence.

This present account is a composite of the stories of the negro troops who were taken prisoners by the Mexicans and later released, and of the standard bearer also topped into the diagram. The flag was immediately raised again, and though many another shot was sent after it, it was carried through the fight by the Mexicans.

Each troops continued to advance, although a machine gun planted near where the road crossed the ditch was pouring lead and steel into K Troop and K Troop was under a heavy rifle fire. The Americans advanced by short pushes, kneeling to fire a clip of cartridges at each halt. The fire took a heavy toll from the Americans, but they advanced with good spirit. Capt. Boyd, with great bravery, one might say unnecessary bravery, made for the ditch and was killed directly in front of and very near it, leading a hopeless charge to silence it. K Troop had advanced to within 100 yards of the ditch and the men were lying in an old road surface, was a little lower than the surrounding country. The field, flat as a floor and with virtually no vegetation, offered no shelter and the little depression made by the road was welcome. Observing his shelter, the Mexicans moved a machine gun to the extreme right and 200 yards away and soon swept the road with an unbearable fire. K Troop broke and joined C Troop across the road. By this time Capt. Boyd and Lieut. Adair were dead and Capt. Morley was wounded. With a few of his men, Morley was retreating southwest, when the remainder of K Troop crossed the road to C Troop.

Lieut. Adair Dies.

Lieut. Adair, with an enlisted man, had gone to the rear for ammunition from the pack mules. He discovered that the enemy had flanked the Americans on both flanks and had even gained the irrigation ditch in their rear. It was in this ditch that Adair took his wound and died.

The condition of the Americans was now quite hopeless, not only because they were without officers, but because they had been beaten off in their front attack, had been flanked and thrown out of formation, and were virtually surrounded. Fifteen men were dead or leveled by wounds, and the cavalrymen retreated in the hope of gaining the irrigation ditch in their rear. This hope was soon lost, as it was seen that the left Mexican wing had fired among the horses and horse holders until either the horses had stampeded or the holders had fled the field.

Some of the men were able to cross the western ditch and escape to the desert, in the hope of regaining the American lines. One band, in which was Spillbury, was captured within 50 yards of the ditch on the road.

The American losses were very heavy, one half of the effective being killed or captured, according to the Mexican reports. The Mexicans handled themselves very soldierly, appeared well drilled and refused to give way before the American advance and firm steady fire. The American troops showed great bravery, maintaining the fight as they did for an hour and a half in the open field under constant machine gun rifle fire. The retreat was all that was left at the end, as they were decisively beaten.

The Mexican losses have not been ascertained here, but probably exceeded the American mortality, because the American troops, maintaining the fight as they did for an hour and a half in the open field under constant machine gun rifle fire. The retreat was all that was left at the end, as they were decisively beaten.

Shoens 110 Shaped a Day.

BAMPTON, England, July 1.—With the aid of a sheep-shearing machine, W. Williams, a farmer living near here, has created a record by taking the fleeces off 110 sheep in one day.

AMERICANS FIRST TO FIRE, DECLARES MEXICAN REPORT

Carrizal Engagement Resulted in Death of 31 Mexicans, Official Account Says.

FIGHT IS DESCRIBED

Carranza's Promoted for "Conspicuous Bravery" in Action Against U. S. Troops.

By ROBERT MURRAY.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—Promotion for conspicuous bravery in the fight at Carrizal was the reward of the Mexican soldiers engaged, according to an announcement made yesterday by the War Department. At the same time the incident was public a version of the incident supplied by the report of Lieutenant-Colonel Genovevo Rivas, commander of the Second Regiment, is this Rivas' account of the fight:

"On the twenty-first of the present month at 7 o'clock in the morning, there appeared an American force, composed of about 90 or 100 men. By order of Gen. Felix Gomez I went to confer with the chief of this force to ascertain what was its object. The commander informed me that they came in search of a party of bandits which were in that vicinity. I answered him that there were no bandits infesting that locality, because the section was perfectly guarded by constitutional forces."

Fight Described.

"He then said that his troops desired to go to Villa Ahumada to look for a deserter, to which I answered that we had orders not to permit the advance of Americans in any other direction save north. To this statement he replied that, regardless, he had orders to proceed to Villa Ahumada and that he would go even if he had to fight."

"I then reported to Gen. Gomez the result of my interview. He then went to the front of the line and asked him the same questions as I and received the same answers."

"Gomez said that he would regret if a conflict took place between the forces and he suggested waiting for three or four hours to advance on the right flank at Juarez could be telegraphed to for permission for the Americans to proceed to Villa Ahumada. But the arrogant American chief replied that he could lose no more time and that he would pass directly to Villa Ahumada."

"After this my General and I returned to where our forces were, the American officers doing the same. He later prepared his cavalry and ordered his soldiers to advance in line of first, second, third, fourth and fifth squadrons. These latter were the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth squadrons of the Second Regiment, which, mounted, remained deployed in line of fire without moving."

Says Americans Fired First.

"I was the Americans who first opened fire at a distance of 30 meters. This fire was answered briskly by our valiant soldiers."

"This first firing later developed into a battle which was hot and intense for two hours. Our first line of soldiers resisted the enemy with valor. Gen. Gomez was killed in the first fire. I took general command of the forces and ordered the First Squadron of the Second Regiment to advance on the right flank of the enemy and the First Regiment to the left flank. This movement was accomplished precisely and forcibly, the enemy fleeing in confusion, abandoning their dead, their horses and their arms. We took 21 prisoners. Twelve Americans were killed. Our deaths were 31. We took from the enemy 31 Mausers, 300 cartridges, 21 horses and one saddle."

TROOPS SLEEP ON COBBLESTONES AS EMPTY BEDS ARE SWITCHED

Illinois Cavalry Delayed by Apparently Mexican Emptying of Water Tanks in Horse Cars.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—Preparations for moving the remaining organizations of the Illinois National Guard to the border were overshadowed at Camp Dunne and Lincoln here today by investigations to learn whose fault it was that the members of the First Cavalry slept on cobblestones last night while 38 Pullman coaches with berths made up were being switched back and forth.

Col. E. M. Lewis, chief mustering officer here, indicated that the blame fell about evenly between railroad officials and guard officers.

The Fourth Infantry will depart some time tomorrow and the Third on Monday.

Several hours of the delay in entraining the First Cavalry early today was caused by the apparently malicious emptying of the water tanks in the horse cars of the train. This was revealed during an investigation conducted by Col. E. M. Lewis.

The "curse" delay was caused by neglect of a superior officer to notify the Sergeant in charge of loading cavalry equipment on Chicago & Alton cars of the change in plans whereby the Washburn received the contract for carrying the regiment.

"Women know that washing is easier by using STAUFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS. Ask your Grocer."

RECORD FORTIFICATIONS BILL

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Approval of a conference report on the biggest fortifications appropriation bill ever sent to the White House was voted today by the House and Senate. It carries \$15,148,000 in appropriations and \$11,800,000 for authorized contracts.

The Senate added \$4,840,000 to the House total, largely increasing items for repairs and improvements.

177 REJECTED ST. LOUIS RECRUITS LEFT UNPAID

Dressed in Borrowed or Donated Clothes, Men Go Hungry at Nevada—Many Without Money.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., July 1.—The most pitiable sight in Camp Clark tonight is 177 rejected St. Louisans, who wanted to go to the border but couldn't. Penniless in many cases, dressed in discarded and torn uniforms, misfit overalls, borrowed suits of incongruous color and fit, many of them actually without shirts and with only pieces of shoes on their blistered feet, they huddled in little groups this evening and watched the more fortunate lads in spick uniforms entrain to go to the border.

These are the recruits of the First Regiment and A Battery who were disqualified by the physical examination. After considerable delay they were told to dress and check for service would be mailed to them.

No Funds Available.

Adj. Gen. O'Meara said the camp did not have enough money to pay the men. He said only \$1000 was available, while \$2000 was needed. He wired the War Department for funds and was advised that none were available at this time.

One rejected St. Louisan is E. B. Turner of 3911 North Broadway, who gave his wife and four children 30 cents of his last dollar the day he left. He said he was discharged by a dye company because he answered the militia call and does not know what he will do upon returning.

The men understood that they were to be discharged and paid today. This afternoon they collected in front of the tent of the mustering officer. After considerable delay they were told to dress and check for service would be mailed to them.

Some Without Carfare.

They will arrive in St. Louis about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The great regret of most of them will be that it will be daylight, for they will be dressed just as they are now. They will be unshaven and many will not have nickels to pay carfare to their homes.

They are victims of a condition which made it necessary to discharge them without paying them. They will get transportation home on the train leaving Nevada at 9:40 o'clock tonight, but they will have to wait for what the Government owes them.

Many of them said today they had had nothing to eat since last night, and some slept last night in the streets of the regiments still here or on the Camp Clark waste. The shortage and mess outfits of the First Regiment had gone and these rejected men had no place to attach themselves. Lieut. Col. Hanley, chief of staff for Brig. Gen. Clark, said today that he had issued orders for the remaining regiments to shelter and feed them, extra rations being provided.

The men understood that they were to be discharged and paid today. This afternoon they collected in front of the tent of the mustering officer. After considerable delay they were told to dress and check for service would be mailed to them.

No Funds Available.

Adj. Gen. O'Meara said the camp did not have enough money to pay the men. He said only \$1000 was available, while \$2000 was needed. He wired the War Department for funds and was advised that none were available at this time.

One rejected St. Louisan is E. B. Turner of 3911 North Broadway, who gave his wife and four children 30 cents of his last dollar the day he left. He said he was discharged by a dye company because he answered the militia call and does not know what he will do upon returning.

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ST. LOUIS RECORDS FOR RECRUITING IN ONE WEEK BROKEN

99 Accepted for Army and Navy From Approximately 381 Who Applied for Regular Service.

St. Louis recruiting records of many years' standing were broken today the past week, according to United States army officers in charge of the recruiting offices in the city. A total of 99 men were accepted out of approximately 381 who applied. The naval recruiting office also had a banner week, having accepted 38 of 63 applicants. Thirty men applied Monday, an unusual number, not equaled since Lieut. Allen G. Olson has been in charge of the office. In the Marine Corps 34 were enlisted and 47 were rejected.

This number is an increase of about 60 per cent over the usual number of weekly applicants. The swell was attributed to the calling out of the national guard, and the prospect of war with Mexico. The majority of those who were physically fit were while others were rejected on account of their age or because they were "repeaters."

No Youthful Recruits for Army.

At the army headquarters, it was said, that not a recruit had been enlisted under the new orders permitting those from 18 to 21 years old to enlist without parental consent. This fact was surprising, as before the order was received a large number of applicants had been rejected because of their youth.

The Marine Corps recruiting office, in charge of Serg. F. E. Turin, has as yet received no orders reducing the age of enlistment. Lieut. Olson said that the naval recruiting office, stated that he had not received such orders although they were expected.

The Marine Corps and the naval recruiting offices are working much faster in accepting applicants in view of the expense involved in sustaining the men and shipping them to the training stations. Several years ago the system of taking the fingerprints of members of the navy in accepting applicants was abandoned because of the expense involved in sustaining the men and shipping them to the training stations. Several years ago the system of taking the fingerprints of members of the navy in accepting applicants was abandoned because of the expense involved in sustaining the men and shipping them to the training stations.

The application of John S. Lonsberger, 37 Westmoreland place, an attorney, was accepted yesterday by Lieut. Olson, for the civilian service which will be made from New York on one of the naval training ships, Oct. 15 to Sept. 16. The application brings the number of St. Louisans who will make the trip to five, the others being: George H. Barnett, George Knapp, Joseph Pulitzer Jr. and Harry Wilson.

At the army recruiting station the following report of enlistments in various cities of the district in charge of Maj. Geo. H. Barnett, New York, Centralia, Ill.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; F. O. Ludlow of the Bell Telephone Co., who is enrollment secretary for the Platteville military training camp, reports six new applicants yesterday. They are: H. J. Eitinger, 4843 Newberry terrace; Arthur J. Freund, 8978 Washington boulevard; Emil August Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Moberly, Mo.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Moberly, Mo.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; F. O. Ludlow of the Bell Telephone Co., who is enrollment secretary for the Platteville military training camp, reports six new applicants yesterday. They are: H. J. Eitinger, 4843 Newberry terrace; Arthur J. Freund, 8978 Washington boulevard; Emil August Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Moberly, Mo.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Moberly, Mo.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; F. O. 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GERMAN ACCOUNT OF NAVAL BATTLE IN THE SKAGERRAK

Declares British Withdrew After Engagement Between Main Fleets.

ADMIRAL'S VESSEL HIT
Hipper Transshipped From Lut-zow to Moltke During a Heavy Fire.

BERLIN, June 29, via London July 1.—The German Admiralty has given to the Associated Press a detailed account of the recent naval battle in the Skagerrak. The following abstract has been taken from the Admiralty statement:

"The high seas fleet, consisting of three battleship squadrons, five battle cruisers and a large number of small cruisers, with several destroyers, was cruising in the Skagerrak on May 31. The Vanguard of small cruisers, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, suddenly encountered, 90 miles west of Helsingør (a cape on the northwest coast of Jutland), a group of eight of the newest cruisers of the Calypso class and fifteen or twenty of the most modern destroyers.

"While the German light forces and the first cruiser squadron under Vice Admiral Hipper was following the British, the German battle cruisers sighted the westward Vice Admiral Beatty's battle cruiser squadron of six ships, including four of the Lion type and two of the Indefatigable type. Beatty's squadron developed a battle line on a southeasterly course and Vice Admiral Hipper formed his line ahead of the same general course and approached for a running fight. He opened fire at 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon with heavy artillery at a range of 13,000 meters.

"Indefatigable is Destroyed.
"After about a quarter of an hour, a violent explosion occurred at the last quarter of the Indefatigable type and destroyed the vessel. About 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon five warships of the Queen Elizabeth type came from the west and joined the British battle cruiser line. To equalize this superiority Vice Admiral Hipper ordered the destroyers to attack the enemy. The British destroyers and small cruisers interposed and a bitter engagement at close range ensued.

"The Germans lost two torpedo boats, the crews of which were rescued. Two British destroyers were sunk, and two others, the Nestor and Nomad, later were destroyed.

"While this engagement was in progress a mighty explosion broke the Queen Mary's sunder.

"Soon thereafter the main German battle ships were sighted to the southward. The hostile squadrons thereupon turned northward, closing the first part of the fight.

"The British retired at high speed before the German fleet, which followed closely.

"At 7:45 p. m. the British small cruisers and destroyers launched an attack against our battle cruisers, which avoided the torpedoes by maneuvering. Shortly thereafter a German reconnoitering group received an attack from the northeast. The cruiser Wiesbaden was sunk, and the rest of action. The German torpedo flotilla immediately attacked the heavy ships.

"Main Fleets Battle.
"With the advent of the British main fleet there began about 8 o'clock in the evening the third section of the engagement, embracing the combat between the main fleets.

"Vice Admiral Scheer determined to attack the British main fleet, which he now recognized was completely assembled and about equally superior. The German battle ships steered first to the north-east, where the crippled cruiser Wiesbaden was receiving a heavy fire. Subsequent individual fights now occurred. The light enemy forces, supported by an armored cruiser squadron of five ships coming from the northeast was encountered and came under a violent fire by which the small cruisers, Defense and Black Prince were sunk. The cruiser Warrior regained its own line a wreck and later sank. Another small cruiser was damaged severely.

"Three destroyers had already fallen victims to the attack of the German torpedo boats and a small cruiser and two destroyers were damaged. The battle cruisers and leading battleship division of the Germans had come under fire of the enemy's battleship squadron.

"Several officers on German ships observed that a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class blew up under conditions similar to that of the Queen Mary. The Invincible sank after being hit severely. A ship of the Iron Duke class had earlier received a torpedo hit and one of the Queen Elizabeth class was running around in a circle, its steering apparatus apparently having been hit.

"Lut-zow Is Hit.
"The Lut-zow was hit by at least 15 heavy shells and was unable to maintain its place in line. Vice Admiral Hipper, therefore transshipped to the Moltke on a torpedo boat and under a heavy fire. Parts of a German torpedo flotilla attacked the enemy's main fleet and heard detonations. In the action the Germans lost a torpedo boat. An enemy destroyer was seen in a sinking condition.

"After this first violent onslaught the opponents lost sight of each other in the smoke. After a short cessation, Vice Admiral Scheer ordered a new attack.

"German battle cruisers encountered the enemy soon after 8 o'clock and renewed the heavy fire which was answered. Armored cruisers now engaged themselves in a reckless onslaught against the enemy lines in order to cover the attack of the torpedo boats. Several German torpedo boat flotillas dashed forward, delivered torpedoes and returned, with the loss of only one boat. The bitter artillery fight was again interrupted after this second vio-

New Snapshots of Presidential Nominees in Autos With Wives

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON.



JUDGE AND MRS. HUGHES.
President and Mrs. Wilson were photographed as they arrived in an automobile at the Advertising Men's Convention in Philadelphia. Judge and Mrs. Hughes were photographed as they were riding at their summer home at Bridgehampton, Long Island.

lent onslaught by the smoke from guns and funnels.

"Several torpedo flotillas, which were ordered to attack later, found an unpenetrating smoke cloud, that the enemy fleet was no longer before them. Nor when the fleet commander again brought the German squadrons upon the southerly and southwesterly course, where the enemy was last seen, could our opponents be found. Only once more, shortly before 10:30 o'clock, did the battle flare up. For a short time in the late twilight German battle cruisers sighted four enemy ships to seaward and opened fire immediately. As the two German battleship squadrons attacked the enemy turned and vanished in the darkness. This ended the day battle.

"Attack Is Renewed.
"The German divisions, which, after losing sight of the enemy, began a night cruise in a southerly direction, were not attacked until dawn by enemy light forces in rapid succession. The attackers were favored by the general strategic situation. The cruiser Frauenlob was injured severely during the engagement of the fourth reconnaissance group with a superior cruiser force and was lost from sight.

"One armored cruiser of the Cressy class suddenly appeared close to a German battleship and was shot into fire after 40 seconds and sank in four minutes.

"The Florent (?) destroyer 60 (the names were hard to decipher in the darkness and therefore were uncertainly established) and four destroyers—3, 7, 6 and 27—were destroyed by our fire. One destroyer was out in two. Seven destroyers, including the G-39, were hit and severely damaged. These, including the Tipperary and Turbulent, which, after saving survivors, were left behind in a sinking condition, drifted past our line, some of them burning at the bow or stern.

"The tracks of countless torpedoes were sighted by the German ships, but only the Pommern (a battleship) fell victim.



THE GRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call them doctors and others who are not. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT
I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for more than 25 years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 2500 unsolicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell
Any Style Frames, guaranteed 15 years' wear. Repair \$1.00.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
609 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book on the eye, explaining the eye-clinic graft, the practice oculist and the grafting optician, that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

JUDGE NORTON SAYS HE WILL NOT VOTE FOR HUGHES

Will Support Joseph P. Fontron for Governor Should He Continue in the Race.

Judge Albert D. Norton, when asked his attitude toward the Republican nominee for President, said: "I am not for Mr. Hughes, and do not expect to vote for him."

Commenting on the letter of Joseph P. Fontron, Kansas City lawyer and candidate for Governor of Missouri on the Progressive ticket, which appeared in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, stating that he would not withdraw from the race until after the primaries at least, Judge Norton said: "If Mr. Fontron continues in the race I shall support him."

"The reason I withdrew from the race for Senator on the Progressive ticket was that the National Committee would not support the candidates, and I did not care to campaign through the State without its support."

Plans are being discussed by the Missouri Progressives for a conference to determine some course to be pursued. The Republican State organization is making a very vigorous campaign to induce the Progressive leaders to come out for Hughes, but so far they have not been able to get a single State leader of prominence to declare himself. Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman, and W. T. Hukriede, Republican State Chairman, have been working with Progressive State Chairman Schaefer of Winson, to induce him to come out for Hughes. It is expected that Schaefer will eventually be for Hughes, but he is showing no haste in getting into the band wagon.

Electioners Wait Upon Parker.
The presidential election will not be withdrawn so long as John M. Parker of Louisiana remains in the field as a candidate for Vice President. The electioners take the view that Parker was regularly nominated by the Progressive convention, and that they ought to stand for him if he wishes to make the race alone.

A. H. Eilers of St. Louis, one of the presidential electors, said yesterday that he had not determined what he was going to do. "But," he added, "I cannot be delivered like a chattel to Hughes by Col. Roosevelt, who betrayed us at Chicago."

W. A. Holcomb of Poplar Bluff, one of the Southeast Missouri leaders, in a telegram to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, said that probably 90 per cent of the Progressives in his section of the State would vote for Hughes and 40 per cent for Wilson. He said he had not determined what course he would pursue.

In order to win nationally, the Republicans realize that it will be necessary to induce at least 75 per cent of the 420,000 men who voted for Roosevelt in 1912 into the Republican party. The Democrats say if they can hold one out of four of the Progressives it will be impossible for Hughes to win.

Campaign Against Eye Diseases.
The Clayton Society for Prevention of Blindness, a branch of the State association, at a meeting Thursday outlined plans for the coming year's campaign against contagious eye diseases.

GOVERNMENT ENDS YEAR WITH EXCESS OF \$78,737,810

Income Tax, Internal Revenue Ahead of Expectations—Due to Prosperity, Says McAdoo

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Government closed its fiscal year with total receipts of \$338,400,969 and total disbursements of \$259,663,159, an excess of \$78,737,810, compared with a deficit of \$39,046,580 for the year ended June 30, last. Both the income tax and internal revenue receipts in 1916 showed up far above the estimates made by Secretary McAdoo and swelled the balance. Income tax receipts amounted to \$121,857,499, compared with \$79,838,655 last year, an increase of about \$42,000,000 over the amount expected by officials even as late as a week ago. Of the total, \$56,999,941 came from corporations and \$64,857,558 from individuals.

The balance in the general fund at the close of the year was \$236,578,590, including amounts to the credit of disbursing officers. The actual balance was \$174,965,231, the largest balance in the general fund since 1908.

In a statement analyzing the figures, Secretary McAdoo said larger internal revenue receipts for the year have been due in a great measure "to the unprecedented prosperity of the country and the vigorous enforcement of the internal revenue laws."

Customs receipts for the year, Mr. McAdoo said, amounted to \$201,882,224, as against \$209,288,107.45 the previous year, and exceeding the estimate by more than \$16,000,000.

"Receipts from internal revenue," said his statement, "reached a total of \$121,857,499, exceeding all previous estimates by many millions. Ordinary internal revenue receipts amounted to \$37,373,339.30, and, excluding the emergency receipts from this amount, these receipts were approximately \$34,000,000, or \$2,000,000 greater than had been estimated."

SIX MEN INJURED WHEN TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE
Both Drivers Treated at City Hospital, Then Held Under Bond for Careless Driving.

Six men were injured at 7 o'clock last night when an automobile of the St. Louis Dairy Co., driven by James Nix, 21 years old, of 3605 S. W. Avenue, collided with an automobile owned and driven by William Bruns, 28 years old, of 4018 Goodfellow avenue, at Belt and Cote Brillante avenues.

Nix's right ankle and right shoulder were sprained. Bruns' left hand, right arm and right eye were cut. Both were treated at the city hospital and taken to the Twelfth District Station, where they gave bond to answer the charge of careless driving.

Charles Reiding of 2308 Sidney street, who was riding with Nix, was cut on the left arm and hip and his scalp was lacerated. John Stone, 5225 Natural Bridge road, Charles Rudolph, 4006 Sacramento avenue, and James Riley, a patrolman of the Deer street district, were riding with Bruns. Stone's head was cut and his face was bruised and he may have a fracture of the skull. He is at the city hospital. Rudolph's left ear was lacerated and his left jaw was fractured. He was treated at the city hospital and sent home. Riley received bruises. He was off duty.

U. S. MAY CALL ATTENTION OF ENGLAND TO CASEMENT APPEALS

Interest in This Country May Be Reflected Informally to British Foreign Office.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Hundreds of letters, telegrams and memorials have been received at the White House from organizations and individuals asking that President Wilson use his good offices to prevent the execution of Sir Roger Casement, who has been sentenced to death for his part in the Irish revolt.

While this Government cannot take official notice of the case, Ambassador Page at London probably will be instructed to lay the matter before the British Foreign Office in an informal manner, in order to show the deep interest being taken in the affair by citizens of this country.

It is pointed out in administration circles that in no circumstances would the United States have any grounds for making formal protest against the execution of the Irish leader nor ask that clemency be extended to him. It is felt, however, that it is entirely proper to lay the case along the line laid down in the instructions to be sent to the American Ambassador at London.

GERMAN SUBMARINE STILL UNSIGHTED AT BALTIMORE

Tug Maintaining Mysterious Watch and Property Along Harbor Is Fenced Off.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—There are still no signs anywhere between the mouth of the Chesapeake and Baltimore of the German submarine which the Transatlantic Cable Company has been unable to locate. The cable company, which is a subsidiary of the German and Austrian Governments, announced in an advertisement in a New York paper that it had reached Baltimore and was concealed near there and would carry money to Germany.

The Thomas F. Timmons, owned by the Eastern Forwarding Co., a concern recently incorporated by the local agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., is still maintaining its mysterious watch off the Virginia Capes. This new company has leased a place of property at Locust Point, adjoining the McLean Contracting Co.'s plant. The property acquired by the company has been surrounded by a high board fence, topped off with several strands of barbed wire. This fence extends some distance into the water on each side of the property.

BUSINESS GOOD IN ST. LOUIS, POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW

\$26,033.05 Increase for June Over Same Month in 1915—Gain for Year \$374,480.32.

Postmaster Selph yesterday announced the following receipts for the St. Louis Postoffice:

June, 1916, \$46,478.88; June, 1915, \$42,543.83; increase, \$3,935.05; per cent, 9.27. April 1, 1916, to June 30, 1916, \$1,387,936.96; April 1, 1915, to June 30, 1915, \$1,276,906.01; increase, \$1,031.85; per cent, 7.13. July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916, \$5,132.49; July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, \$5,158,682.17; increase, \$374,480.32; per cent, 7.25.

These increases are indications of the favorable financial, industrial and commercial conditions apparent in the business prosperity in St. Louis, as postoffice receipts are barometrical.

HASTE IN BUILDING BIGGER NAVY IS URGED IN SENATE

General Board's Program Cut by Committee From Five to Three Years.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—In a report to the Senate today on the three-year, five hundred million dollar naval building program, Senator Swanson of Virginia, for the Naval Committee, laid stress on its recommendation that the Navy General Board plans be hastened to completion.

"It seemed to the committee," says the report, "that the program for five years proposed by the General Board is not sufficient to bring the naval forces of the United States to the position which they ought to hold among the navies of the world at any early enough period. The committee therefore reduced the time covered by the program from five years to three years, the committee being convinced that the sooner we could get an adequate navy the better, since the navy must always be our first line of defense, and we have two great costs to defend."

Building Program.
The building program included the building of 157 ships prior to July 1, 1915, 66 of them to be begun as soon as practicable, including eight capital ships. Of reorganization of the naval militia, the report says:

"The committee realized that it was very important that the naval militia should be put on an equal basis with the national guard. Unless this was done, the naval militia, which is now an important part of our naval establishment, instead of increasing would be lessened, as more inducement would be given to enter the national guard than the naval militia. The committee recommends legislation which puts the naval militia upon equality with the national guard. It also imposes upon the naval militia the same requirements in respect to drill and service that are required for the national guard and they are subject to the call of the President in case of emergency or war, similar to the national guard."

Formal approval of the increased navy building program recommended by the Senate Naval Committee, in amending the annual appropriation bill passed by the House, was given in a statement issued today by Secretary Daniels.

HARVESTING ON BIGGEST FIELD

GEM CITY, Kan., July 1.—Work was started today to harvest the Nation's largest wheat field comprising nearly 12,000 acres, near this town. The field is owned by J. H. Foster, head of a lumber company here, who now lives in Kansas City.

The crop will average twenty bushels to the acre. Foster bought the land five years ago for \$7 an acre. Last year he cleared over \$100,000 on the crop. Wheat buyers say that the field is the largest under one fence in the United States.

ANOTHER REPRIEVE FOR SCOTT

90 Days More for Negro Awaiting Execution at Murphysboro, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—Gov. Dunne today granted another reprieve of 90 days to Elston Scott, a negro in the Murphysboro, Ill., jail awaiting execution for the murder of a negro, because the sheriff of Jackson County declined to assure the Governor that the negro would be executed "in a decent manner."

HUGHES PLANS TO BEGIN CAMPAIGNING BY AUG. 15

Candidate Is Devoting Himself to Careful Study of the Issues.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 1.—When Charles E. Hughes leaves his summer place here in a month or six weeks to start on the first leg of his proposed nationwide speech-making campaign, he will be, so far as is possible, prepared with argument and address to carry on the fight until November.

"On Hughes' present plans are to plunge into the campaign not later than Aug. 15 and possibly shortly after Aug. 1. It has been suggested that he begin on the Pacific Coast, and the idea appeals to him.

PNEUMONIA CAUSED 8 DEATHS

Total of 160 in Week—Births Totaled 254.

Two homicides and one death by self-destruction helped to make the total of 160 deaths in St. Louis in the seven days ending yesterday noon. Notwithstanding the warm weather there were eight deaths from pneumonia.

Three persons died of diphtheria, one of measles, one of whooping cough, two of cerebro-spinal fever and one of erysipelas. Births for the week were 254, which was slightly lower than the average.

DELCO-LIGHT

"ELECTRICITY FOR EVERY FARM"

A Complete Electric Plant

Delco-Light is a complete electric plant for farm, village summer resort and suburban home.

It has been developed by the same Engineering and Manufacturing ability that has made Delco Cranking, Lighting and Ignition for Automobiles the standard of the world.

It has Delco quality in it, and Delco reputation and guarantee back of it. Delco-Light combines in one compact unit gas engine and dynamo for generating current.

It will furnish 40 to 50 lights for house and barn, and also provide power for small machines such as churn, cream separator, pump, washing machine, sewing machine, etc.

The expense for lighting the ordinary home is not more than 5 cents a day.

A child can operate it—nothing to get out of order—self starting and stops automatically when batteries are full.

Price \$250—less 5% for cash.

Write today for illustrated folder

The Domestic Engineering Company Dayton, - Ohio

W. O. Waldsmith, General Agent, 612 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

YOU mechanics, whose work brings you close to machines, grease and dirt, need—

Lee Union-Alls

Lee Union-Alls are new one-piece combination suits, overalls and shirt combined; designed to protect you and your clothes, and give you ease, comfort and economy.

Made of hard wearing, washable material in blue, pin-check, white and khaki. Eight handy pockets, triple sewed seams, strain points reinforced—best for all work.

Where Overalls are good—Union-Alls are better. For children, same thing; like Dad's; play suits, let em roll in the dirt if they want to.

If your dealer can't supply them, tell us. Give us his name—we want to talk to him; we'll send you direct if you give us your height and measures and color you want.

Do not take inferior suits—insist on Lee Union-Alls. Men's 34-50 Chest \$2.25 Youth's 12-17 years \$1.75 Boy's 7-11 years \$1.50 Children's 2-6 years \$1.25

Dealers—investigate this wonderful garment, it will help your trade. Descriptive booklet and prices on request.

THE H. D. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
Kansas City Mo. Salina, Kan. Kansas City, Kan.

IN BUILDING
ER NAVY IS
ED IN SENATE

TESTIMONY AS TO
LAMBERT GIRL'S
COAT ATTACKED

Stories of Faust's; How
Adolphus Busch Made a
'Tight Wad' Pay for Wine

THREE MEN HELD
AFTER DEATH OF
COLLEGE GIRL

STATE UNIVERSITY
BORROWS \$50,000
TO MEET EXPENSES

MEMBERSHIP FORM TELLS
VOTERS' LEAGUE OBJECTS

Two Members of Coroner's Jury
Say They Did Not See Poison
Spots on Garment.

SURPRISE IS PROMISED

"Sometimes I Think Life Isn't
Worth Living," Girl Testifies
Marion Said.

WAUKESGA, Ill., July 1.—The ap-
parently powerful evidences of the
three white spots alleged to have
been left on the overcoat of Marion
Lambert by cyanide of potassium in
solution, was the subject of attack
at the trial of William H. Orpet, col-
lege student, charged with her murder
today.

It was said by a member of the
defense forces that a member of sur-
prises on this point were in store
for the State, and that the most start-
ling of these would come from the
witness stand when court, which ad-
journing over the Fourth of July, was
called to session next Wednesday.

Marion, a high school girl who had
been Orpet's sweetheart, died of
cyanide of potassium poisoning in
Helm's Woods, Feb. 9. Her body was
recovered the next morning, and an
inquest held that night. Two mem-
bers of the Coroner's Jury, Alexander
Allen and George L. Blanchard, tes-
tified with regard to the coat today.

They impeached to an extent, the tes-
timony of Fred L. Wenlan, the un-
dertaker who cared for Marion's body.
Wenlan testified that about 4 p. m.,
on Feb. 10, the three white spots
were observed by him although he
had not noticed them in the forenoon.
Chemists testified that the spots were
left by a solution of potassium
cyanide, and that in this form the
spots would not appear until after the
evaporation of the fluid.

Jurors Saw No Spots.

Allen and Blanchard testified that
at 8 o'clock that night, as jurors, they
examined the coat and there were
no spots on it. The coat was sent to
a chemist for examination until
several weeks after the inquest.

The testimony of the two jurors was
prefatory, it was said, to an attempt
of the defense to prove that the spots
did not get on the coat through the
instrumentality either of Marion or of
Orpet.

Just before court adjourned, James
H. Wilkerson and Ralph F. Potter,
counsel for Orpet, obtained an order
from Judge Donnelly impounding the
garment and forbidding inspection by
either side save on court order. Wil-
kerson then obtained a further order
for an immediate inspection of the
garment by a disinterested Chicago
chemist was present and it was said
he would take advantage of a previous
order of the court to obtain for analy-
sis one of the white deposits on the
coat.

Friend of Marion's Testifies.

H. J. Carlin, investigator for the de-
fense, and Miss Dorothy Mason, a
school girl friend of Marion's, were in-
teresting witnesses today, and Irwin
N. Clow, a high school freshman to
whom Marion occasionally wrote little
notes, also appeared for a few min-
utes.

Miss Mason, a pretty girl with
"bobbed hair" confessed to a conver-
sation with Marion without which, ac-
cording to one of the two theories of
the prosecution, there might have been
no tragedy in Helm's woods last win-
ter.

"My mother," said Miss Dorothy, "had
been at Ber Forest visiting my sister,
who is married to a brother of Celestia
Youker. Mother told me that Will Orpet
was engaged to Celestia.

"A few days before Marion died I was
talking with her in the washroom at
school and mentioned what my mother
had said. We were looking out of the
window at the time and we noticed a
poor, crippled old woman hobbling
along."

"What did Marion say?" asked At-
torney Potter.

"She said: 'Is that so?' Then she
said: 'Do you know what I think?
Sometimes I think life isn't worth liv-
ing.'"

On cross-examination Attorney Jos-
lyn repeatedly asked the witness if Ma-
rion had not referred by this remark to
the decrepit woman and to have re-
marked: 'Life isn't worth living when
you're as old and decrepit as that.'"

Sticks to Her Version.

The lawyer asked if she had not, in
the course of the investigation of the
case, given her mother that version of
the story and if she had not heard her
mother repeat that version to him (Jos-
lyn), to all of which the witness entered
denials. She denied also that Carlin had
informed her that the last part of the
quotation was unnecessary to repeat.

Harry J. Carlin, who, one week after
the death of Marion Lambert, found the
bottle of molasses and water which Or-
pet said he threw away when he fled
from Marion's body, took the stand.

Joslyn doubled and tripled, seeking to
betray the witness into a damaging ad-
mission. Carlin usually replied with a
grin.

"When you came upon the bottle, did
it look the same to you as when you
first saw it?" asked Joslyn.

"I never saw it before in my life."

The witness said he called other per-
sons who were with him on the search
and drew their attention to the bottle.
Joslyn asked why?

"Because I knew the bottle would fig-
ure in the case and that they would be
called as witnesses."

In response to another query as to the
reason for his actions Carlin replied:
"I was worried for the defense, to
clear this boy-to establish his inno-
cence."

Robert C. Lindsey, who picked up the
bottle of molasses and water discov-
ered by Carlin was the next witness.

"The contents were not frozen," he
said, "but when I tipped the bottle I
noticed that it was thick—moved slowly."

Other members of the searching party
gave corroborative testimony.

Sometimes the diversion at Faust's
took the form of Lucullan feasts, which
really amounted to eating contests.
There is a story still current that a
prominent St. Louisian, now dead, ate 250
oysters from the half-shell at one sit-
ting to win a wager, and after pocket-
ing the money ordered a portehouse
steak, potatoes au gratin and a stein of
beer.

Tony Faust's humor and quaint ways
were a source of much delight. He him-
self often acted as host to large parties
of friends in a private room adjoining
the restaurant on the second floor. At
the famous New Year's eve celebrations
at Faust's, the proprietor, his wife and
members of the family would sit at a
large table in the center of the main
dining room. At the stroke of midnight
a waiter would place a bottle of wine
at each guest's table, "with the com-
pliments of Mr. Faust."

Tested check by Crabs.

Adjoining the restaurant was Faust's
Fulton Market, where many of the de-
licacies were sold to the general public.
One of the stories told about Faust's
was that he had a habit of carrying a
check. A certain visitor to the res-
taurant was in the habit of borrowing
money from Faust and forgetting to pay
it back. One day he entered the market
room with a check and asked Faust to
cash it. Faust was doubtful as to the
value of the check.

"If the crabs will take it I'll take it,"
said Tony. He thrust the check into a
basket of live crabs. Ordinarily a waiter
will close his claws on anything that
comes in contact with them, but in this
case not a claw snapped.

"That settles it," said Tony. "The
crabs won't take it. I won't take it,"
he refused to cash the check. This
gave rise to a story that Faust always
tested a check by submitting it to the
judgment of the crabs before cashing it.
Faust and his high-class chefs devised
many toothsome dishes and others were
suggested to them by their customers.
It was their boast that no order went
unfilled.

Joseph Jefferson was the originator
of an old combination which came to
be a famous Faust dish. After
appearing at the Olympic Theater, where
Jefferson went to Faust's for his
midnight supper. He thumbed at the
card while the waiter stood patiently by.
His appetite was jaded and he yearned
for something new and un-
heard of. After much thought he
said:

"Bring me quail on sauer kraut." It

wasn't on the bill but that didn't
matter. The waiter took the order
up to the kitchen and it did not
create a ripple of excitement there.
Anything that was asked for was to
be furnished.

Fifteen or twenty minutes later a
quail, beautifully browned, was set
before Jefferson. It nestled in a couch
of sauer kraut. Jefferson praised it
highly and others heard of the queer
dish and tried it. The result was
a gastronomic discovery that made
quail and sauer kraut one of the
favorite Faust dishes.

The Cabin, a long and beautifully
designed room to the northeast of
the main floor restaurant, was once
a favorite place for club and stag
dinners and convention banquets.

As was the case with other Faust
features the glory of the Cabin was
dimmed when the number of high-
class restaurants in St. Louis began
to increase.

Student and Two Physicians
Named by Coroner's Jury; Il-
legal Operation Alleged.

ABERDEEN, Miss., July 1.—Miss Mary
Miller of Pittsburg, Miss., a student
at the Mississippi Agricultural and Me-
chanical College at Starkville, is dead
from an operation alleged to have been
performed several days ago at the house
of Sallie Scott, a negress.

The Coroner's Jury, in its verdict,
charged F. E. Lee, a white physician,
and Broomfield, a negro physician, with
performing the operations, and J. C. In-
gram, a student at the A. and M. Col-
lege, with being an accessory before the
fact.

When the verdict was returned the
three men were arrested. As they were
being taken to jail in an automobile Lee
leaped out and tried to escape. A
Deputy Sheriff fired three shots at him
and he stopped.

According to the testimony of Sallie
Scott, Ingram and Miss Miller went to
her house and Dr. Lee and Dr. Broom-
field arranged with her for the use of
the house. Afterward Miss Miller was
taken to Dr. Lee's home, where she
died. The woman testified that Dr.
Lee ordered her to burn the girl's trunk
and other effects.

Miss Miller had taught in a number of
schools in Winthrop County and was
taking a normal course at the college.
Her father, accompanied by an attor-
ney, attended the inquest, and when
Dr. Dilworth, Acker, Underwood and
Sims testified that death had been
caused by an illegal operation he at-
tempted to attack the accused men.

Threats against the three men have
prompted the swearing in of extra de-
puties to prevent violence.

ARMY CONTRACTS FOR
600,000 CAKES OF SOAP

Uncle Sam is not only looking after
the health of his soldiers in and en-
route to Mexico, but will see that they
are equipped for cleanliness and sani-
tation.

Friday an order was placed in St.
Louis through the Depot Quartermaster
of the United States Army, Capt. A. E.
Williams, for 600,000 cakes of Lava
Soap. This will be distributed to all
branches of the army now in the field,
and much of it will find its way into
the interior of Mexico. Each soldier in
the field will be issued a cake of Lava
Soap as needed. Two years ago the
Government purchased 25,000 cakes of
Lava Soap for the troops then mobilizing
on the Mexican border.

Lava Soap, manufactured in St. Louis
by Wm. Walke & Co., is in use in
all army posts because of its peculiar
fitness for hard water, and navy men
use it freely in salt water because it
effectively removes dirt, grease, grime
and gravel stains without injury to the
skin.—ADV.

Will Speak on Patriotism.

Walter H. Saunders will speak on
"Patriotism" before the Junior Busi-
ness Men's Association of West St.
Louis, at the Hamilton Hotel, at 8:30
p. m. tomorrow.

Organization Announces Desire to Keep "Church
and State" Separated—Promises Secrecy
as to Names.

The principles and objects of the
mysterious Independent Voters' League,
an organization formed for the pur-
pose of defeating at elections all can-
didates who profess faith in the Cath-
olic religion, are set forth in an appli-
cation blank, which prospective mem-
bers of the organization are required
to fill out. One was obtained yester-
day by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

That the league's secret nature is
depended upon to stimulate recruiting
is shown by the fact that the promise
is held out to prospective members in
the application blank that their names
"shall be known only to the one who
solicits you and to the Executive Com-
mittee." Members in the league are
known by numbers and not by names,
the application form shows.

The league's secret activities were
exposed in the Post-Dispatch last Mon-
day following the attendance of a re-
porter at one of its meetings for the
first time. The meeting was held in
the Odeon, Sunday night, and was ad-
dressed by C. W. Bibb of Minneapolis,
who delivered a lengthy tirade against
the Catholic Church.

The Application Form.

That league's membership application
form, which sets forth its principles,
follows:

Form 1.
Objects:
1. To "put none but Americans on
guard."
2. To protect, improve and extend
our free American system of public
school education by compelling the
attendance therein of EVERY child
between the ages of 6 and 14 years,
regardless of race, creed or color.
3. To keep church and state ab-
solutely separate.
4. To prevent the appropriation of
public moneys for any sectarian
purpose or to any sectarian body or
member thereof for any purpose.
5. To tax all property on a just
and equitable basis.
6. To provide for the proper in-
spection of all public or private in-
stitutions whose inmates' liberty is
restricted.
7. To elect none but Americans of
integrity and honor to all public
offices, who are not controlled or
influenced by party or gang ma-
chines, whether local or foreign;
and, when necessary, to defeat unit
and un-American candidates, to
scratch any party or individual and
concentrate on one candidate.
8. To enact laws providing that
every voter shall be able to read and
write the English language.
9. To restrict immigration of the

First day of March and September
every year.
Signature
Your name shall be known only to
the one who solicits you and the
Executive Committee.

Watchman at Office.

The reverse side of the application
blank contains spaces for the name,
occupation, business, residence and
telephone addresses of the applicant
and the names of the church and
lodges to which he belongs. A blank
space, which the applicant is requested
to leave blank, is provided for the writ-
ing in of the number of the applicant
if he is accepted.

"This member is recommended by
Member No. (blank)," reads one line
of the application. The dues in the
league are \$2 a year and the initiation
fee is \$1.

Since the discovery by a reporter for
the Post-Dispatch of the secret head-
quarters of the league in an office on
the third floor of the Benoit building,
Ninth and Pine streets, adjoining the
Burgess printing shop, a watchman,
whose weight is estimated to be about
250 pounds, has been employed to guard
the office at night.

HEMSTITCHING while you wait. Be
per yard on straight work; curtain, table cloth,
sheets, pillow cases, Flanne Co., 620 N. 3rd
St.

Philadelphia Machinists strike.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—A general
strike of organized machinists in Phila-
delphia today. A victory was called today
by the International Association of Ma-
chinists. The union is demanding an
eight-hour day. According to officials
of the union about 300 machinists have
answered the call, but these figures are
disputed by employers.

ON BIGGEST FIELD

Kan., July 1.—Work
today to harvest the na-
tional wheat field comprising
acres, near this town.
owned by J. H. Foster,
his company here, who
the Kansas City
the first average twenty
acres. Foster bought
years ago for \$10,000 on
the best buyers say that the
regard under one fence in
ates.

se work
machines,
re combi-
combined;
clothes,
economy.
in blue, pin-
triple sewed
work.
are better.
ly suits, let
Give us his
send your
measures and
Union-Alls
are \$1.75
years \$1.25
it will help
on request.
E CO.
City, Kan.

Studebaker

Studebaker Series 17 SIX

Fifty Horse Power
Seven Passenger Body,
individual front seats,
adjustable fore and aft.

Wheel base, 122-inches.

Tires, 34"x4" Goodrich
safety tread on rear.

Upholstered throughout with
straight grain, semi-glazed,
genuine leather.

All the latest improvements
are embodied in this car.

And note the price —————→ \$1085

To equal this car in Power,
Size and Quality, you have
to pay several hundred dol-
lars more.

Come in and let us prove it.

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind., Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

Weber Motor Car Co., 2217 Locust St.
Igo Motor Car Co., 4333 Warne. Wilson Motor Car Co., Grand
and Lafayette. W. F. Rothe, East St. Louis, Ill.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Factory Wholesale Branch, 4300 Forest Park Bl.

FREE—Large bottle fine old
Claret Wine with every
bottle of our fine

Kentucky Yellow
Label Whiskey 79c

Mellow as moonlight—Pure straight
double stamp; \$1.25 val.; full qt. at

4th of July Picnic Specials

Norwegian Smoked Sardines In pure olive oil; 25c
15c val.; 2 cans, 25c

Portuguese Sardines Boneless, in pure olive oil
large cans; 25c val.; per can, 25c

SHRIMP Dove brand; No. 1 cans; regular 12½c
value; per can, 10c

Fancy Norwegian Crab Meat Normanna brand;
value; per can, 35c

Sandwich Tuna Panama Brand; regular 12½c
value; per can, 10c

ALBACORE TUNA Regular 10c value;
per can, 5c

RED SALMON Tall cans; regular 12c value;
2 cans, 14c

PINK SALMON Tall cans; regular 12c value;
2 cans, 17c

Armour's Potted Ham 15c value; 2 cans, 25c

Armour's Roast Beef Very best brand; reg.
25c value; per can, 20c

Underwood Original Deviled Ham Picnic size,
per can, 10c

OLIVE SALAD Monarch brand; regular 25c
value; per jar, 20c

Olives—Selected Queens Tall jars; regular 25c
value; 2 jars, 35c

Pork and Beans Beech Nut brand, in tomato sauce;
regular 10c value; 2 cans, 17c

Genuine Dill Pickles Regular 25c dozen value;
2 dozen, 35c

Jumbo Sour Pickles Regular 25c dozen value;
per dozen, 20c

Sweet Gherkin Pickles Regular 10c value;
2 dozen, 15c

American ¼ Oil Sardines Clyde brand; regular
5c value; 3 cans, 10c

Pork Steaks Better than Pork
Tenderloins; 16c
value; pound, 12c

SMOKED SHOULDERS 131c

Sugar Cured Hams
8 to 12 lb. average;
lot you've ever had
you'll like this
val.; ¼ or whole;
18c

Porterhouse
Sirloin or
Round Steaks 19c

"BEV" \$1.00

FAIRBANKS UPHOLD PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN MEXICO IN 1913

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate's Approval in Congressional Record.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The fact that Charles W. Fairbanks, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, fully approved the Mexican policy of President Wilson was laid before the Senate on Aug. 21, 1913, by Senator Kern of Indiana, who placed in the Congressional Record the views expressed by Fairbanks, in a speech delivered just before that date. As printed in the Record, he said:

"I have no doubt that the disturbances in Mexico during the last few years have been due, in a greater or less degree, to an effort on the part of ambitious, cunning men to force intervention and possibly annexation to the United States.

"The exploiters of public utilities and of the mineral and agricultural resources of our neighbor have undoubtedly thought that they would gain much if they could force intervention by the United States. There are soldiers of fortune in Mexico who would undoubtedly welcome such a contingency.

"To sacrifice the life of one soldier for all of the dollars investors or speculators have ventured in Mexico would be supreme criminal folly. Without a deliberate affront on the part of the Mexican Government, whether it exists de jure or de facto, is no good ground on which we would be justified in sending our armies beyond the Rio Grande.

"President Wilson is dealing with it (the situation) as best he can. We may not entirely agree that his course is better than that of his distinguished predecessor, nevertheless we should endeavor to uphold his hands. There should be no difference of opinion as to that. By doing so we shall make his task a comparatively easy one.

"It is not an hour for either little politics or sensational journalism. It is a pretty safe rule, when we come to deal with grave international problems, to put our faith in the President of the United States and follow where he may lead. He speaks for the country when we come to deal with international affairs. The President of the United States is a safer guide than sensationalists and the soldiers of fortune who jostle to the surface whenever international controversies arise."

Operetta by University City Children For Milk and Ice Fund a Great Success

"A Golden Gift" Charminglly Presented at Delmar



ELIZABETH WELSCH, ELSA EHRLICHER, JESSIE MOSKOYS, DOROTHY URBAN, RUTH GAERTNER.



CELESTE POWERS, LOUISE WELSCH, VERNA SCHROTH, LORETTA WAYNE, MARY BELLE POWERS.

Little Workers in Other Parts of Community Also Give Affairs to Relieve Conditions of Poor Babies.

Motive and spirit found close and happy blend in the operetta given in the Delmar Garden pavilion Friday night by 150 children residing in University City, under direction of Miss M. Louise Arnold, for the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

In "A Golden Gift," in three short acts, Marion Loder created a charming vehicle for young people to employ, in dialogue and song, in carrying to the hearts of hearers the lesson of love and service as the means of garnering happiness in the field of life. It admirably served that purpose at the hands of the pretty and clever girls and boys, ranging in years from about four to 14, making up the cast and chorus, and the audience that derived not only pleasure but instruction, absorbed the seating capacity of the pavilion.

That the appeal to the hearts of the crowd was powerful was made manifest in a manner that more than delighted Miss Arnold, who also acted as treasurer for the children, and others who added to the hard work done by mastering the words and music of the program number by selling tickets in advance. When the final curtain had fallen there were many of the young people turning over the money obtained prior to the performance. A woman whose identity was not known to Miss Arnold or those about her, made her way through the ranks of the little ones and handed in a folded currency note. The contributor was modestly and manifestly one to whom fortune was in no wise too generous. Miss Arnold hesitated a moment before accepting, feeling that perhaps the wave of sympathy was impelling the woman to an act of excessive generosity, but she accepted it as a righteous cause as that of preserving the health and saving the lives of babies in homes of destitution. With a smile and an air of determination the woman thrust the money into the hands of the children's treasurer and hurried away.

Production of a Revelation. The production of "A Golden Gift" was a revelation. It was a spectacle, a charming musical bouquet and a tenderer in its words of the secret of successful and happy life. The children at once impressed the audience that they fully realized and appreciated this combination of merit and opportunity, and the three acts were an unbroken series of beautiful pictures, thrilling song and inspiring dialogue, harmoniously presented in costumes fitting each of the half dozen or more groups. These included some 50 children dressed for play and out for a picnic following the close of school. In the midst of their pleasures they are stirred by the appearance of Father Time, "an old, old man with footstep slow." In response to his inquiry, "How spend ye these vacation hours?" the children tell him of their plans to "play the living day" and "be just as happy as ever we can be." Thereupon he admonishes them that "a golden day is a happy day," but the secret he refuses to tell, leaving to them the task of finding the way. Following the retirement of Father Time there come groups representing the West Wind, Sunbeams, Raindrops, Butterflies and Bumble Bees, with individual characters for Vesper, Twilight and Curfew, as the hours, and the Evening Star. These at times were massed upon the stage, making a picture altogether inspiring in its beauty and charm. As unfolded in the final act, the "golden day" is one that has been devoted to endeavor to do one's best in making others happy, guided by the star of love.

The music throughout is of the simple, melodious type, well adapted to youthful voices, yet at times characterized by dash and spirit that lifts an audience in harmony with the motive underlying swelling tones to lofty enthusiasm. This was emphasized many times during the production Friday night. There is also opportunity for rhythmic dancing, which the little misses performed in a most captivating manner. Altogether, it was a splendid triumph for the girls and boys of University City and their capable and painstaking instructor.

At the close of the production there were emphatic calls for Miss Arnold, who testified, in response to insistent demand for a speech, to the faithful, self-denying and intelligent work her company of little one had done in order to win success from every standpoint, and she thanked them, as well as the parents and others who had so earnestly and efficiently co-operated in the dit-

tributions.

Previously acknowledged	Amount
Show, 3031 Sarah street	75
Lemonade stand, 4917 Washington boulevard	4 00
Entertainment, Gil's Hall	7 00
Lemonade stand, 3614 California avenue	1 00
Show, 2924 Allen avenue	2 53
Rosalind Weil and companions	5 53
Oliver Steinhilber and Harold Elbert	1 00
Total	\$661 24

ful undertaking in order that the fund for the welfare of the poor babies of the community might be strongly reinforced.

Splendid support of the solo and chorus numbers was rendered by Miss Dorothy White at the piano.

Children in Production. Children in the production are: Mildred Murray, 6249 Cabanne; Mildred Hayes, 6612 Bartmer; Helen Haddock, Walter Haddock, 6311 Bartmer; Helen Pfaff, 6341 Washington; Ruth Jackson, 6822 Corbet; Doris Cowdin, Harold Cowden, 6909 Washington; Eugene Zimmerman, 6803 Crest; Katherine Palmer, 542 Linden; Julia Coulton, Madeline Schneider, 6448 Chamberlain; Leelle Lieberstein, Myrtle Lieberstein, 924 N. Sixty-Sixth; Katherine Butts, Francis Butts, 6907 Washington; Marion Weidlich, 6905 Washington; Freda Schmidt, 919 Sixty-Fourth; Clell Ruesh, 2 Harvard; Grace Harris, 6647 Chamberlain; Katherine Hopkins, 16 Yale; Helen Randolph, 6624 Delmar; Dorothy Kern, Margaret Kern, 520 Valley; Gladys Stotler, 6512 Chamberlain; Margaret Jarvis, 1030 Sutter; Elizabeth Downing, Dorothy Downing, 30 Amherst; Clara Susan and Sarah Harris, 6312 Washington; Dorothy Daves, 7209 Dorsett; Grace Montgomery, Harry Montgomery, 6511 Etzel; Vivian Henninger, Verne Henninger, 6212 Maple; Calvin Humes, 1022 East Park; Elsie Gieselman, 6305 Olive; Martha Christman, 6633 Chamberlain; Dorothy

Scott, 36 Amherst; Benetta Merner, Ward Merner, 7124 Waterman; Donald Webber, 913 Trinity; Dorothy Nail, 6925 Delmar; Maud Chandler, 6601 Bartmer; Gladys Stewart, 22 Yale; Ardath Friederich, 1066 Waterman; Audrey Browne, 6543 Crest; Frederica Britton, Harvard; Gertrude Kunkle, 6623 Bartmer; Johanna Block, 6348 Washington; Florence and Louis Block, Myrtle Meyer, 909 N. Sixty-Sixth; Beatrice Frumberg, 6317 Westminister; Ruth McCue, 6258 Maple; Arlin Pugh, 29 Amherst; Florence Turner, Virginia Fischer, Dorothy Pohlman, Edith Smith, Laura Ocha, Verne Martin, Edna Moran, Elizabeth Croft, Wilhelm Gray, Helen Woods, Esther Hoffman, Lucretia Belleville, Louis Belleville, Marion Swords, Marjorie Jean Tarrolton, Hazel Vawter, Helen Randle, Whately Chandler, Ethel Pannell, Estell Pannell, Wellesley and George Spalding, Russell Decker, Helen Willman, Arnold Willman, Lloyd Robinson, Eleanor Warner, Elmer Smith, Lois Quinn, Edwin Kempleman, Mary Morrison, Katherine Bell, Dorothy Chavay, Edward Chapman, Anabelle Eickman, Maybelle Diehl, Dorothy Katherine Peteler, David Ross, Wilmette Geist, Vera Fraser, Henry Ocha, Virginia and George Wood, Lella Kessinger, Jessamine Hopkins, Gertrude Riley, Leslie Sutter, Orval Sutter, Evelyn Webb, Helen Williams, Richard Hetzel.

Acknowledgment is made to Thomas William, who printed all tickets and posters free, to the Misses Peters and Sylvia Geist and Mrs. D. B. Rush, for effective co-operation, and to several University City women

who aided in making costumes. Children Give Entertainment. Twenty-five children, living in the neighborhood of Twenty-ninth street and Allen avenue, banded themselves together for the purpose of doing what they could to safeguard the poor babies of the community against the ailments which attend heat of summer. To this end they gave an entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, 2524 Russell avenue, which was the means of adding \$5.53 to the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund. An entertaining program was constructed, consisting of singing, dancing and recitations, which the young people carried through with splendid finish. The following children were in the entertainment: Boyd Russell, Henry Grissledick, Thelma Weldon, Eleanor Weir, Elizabeth Russell, Gertrude

Schaeffer, Frank Senkowsky, Lucille O'Connor, Otto Meiser, Russell Palmer, Miriam Meiser, Francis Palmer, Dorothy Senkowsky, Eva Russell, Margaret Boker, Jane Russell, Louise Meiser, Marie Lieber, Mary Belle Palmer, Mary Lindmueller, Bessie Dalton, Gladys Char, Ralph Conrad, Olan Meiser and Naomi Meiser. Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week. Lofie Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 268 N. Sixth st. Former Milwaukee Editor Dies. MADISON, Wis., July 1.—Harry P. Myrick, 59 years old, for many years managing editor at different times of the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Milwaukee Free Press, and for the last year head of the State Printing Department, died this afternoon. Myrick had been in ill health for several years.

99 Per Cent Efficient, Say 11,000 Owners

Motor	99.9%	Electrical System	99.5%
Transmission	97. %	Rear Axle	99.7%
Clutch	98. %	Frame	100. %

YOU'VE heard, time and again, what a wonderful hold the Hupmobile has on its owners. Eleven thousand of them now tell you why. The net result is a tribute such as no car has ever had.

Classified and tabulated, these thousands of opinions result in a rating of 99 per cent for Hupmobile efficiency.

Until we cast up the result we did not know what a gold mine of good opinions we had uncovered.

A Gold Mine of Good Opinions

We have encouraged the owners of the present model Hupmobile—11,000 out of our total ownership—to register their criticisms, complaints and comments.

The engineering department especially sought evidence covering every unit in the car. They wanted to know any and all troubles the owner might have had.

Owners' estimates varied, of course. Some had had minor troubles in one part of the car, some in another. But the net result, out of the

11,000, was an overwhelming vote of complete satisfaction. It figured down to an exact 99 per cent of efficiency.

We never expect to come closer to the goal. No human effort can. We don't think any car other than the Hupmobile ever attained this high peak of popular approval.

Doesn't this explain why better than 50 per cent of all Hupmobile owners buy the Hupmobile year after year?

Isn't it plain why the Hupmobile public has not been won away by multi-cylinder promises?

Performance Is the Answer

Performance, of course, is the one and only answer.

In high gear work, for instance, these 11,000 owners know that the Hupmobile daily duplicates—if it doesn't actually outdo—cars that have more cylinders, or cost more money.

In pulling power, and quick getaway, they see nothing under another name that they do not have.

In flexibility, they find themselves relieved of gear-shifting to an amazing extent.

The Broadest Service System

In the Hupmobile service system, they know they are getting more than any other

car offers: expert inspection, adjustment and care each month for eight months by trained Hupmobile experts at Hupmobile service stations, paid for with coupons supplied free of cost.

Do you wonder, then, that 11,000 owners vote the Hupmobile 99 per cent efficient?

Five Hupmobile Points to Remember

PERFORMANCE—A high gear performer in the usual low-gear situations.

COUPON SERVICE—Regularly each month for eight months, free labor, inspections and adjustments at more than 5000 authorized Hupmobile service stations in the United States and Canada.

ECONOMY—In line with the well-known Hupmobile repair cost record of 34 cent per mile. This is

real economy—maintenance economy. Car is easy on tires, fuel and oil.

EFFICIENCY—Eleven thousand owners report the Hupmobile 99 per cent efficient.

REPEAT SALES—Fifty and eight-tenths per cent of the Hupmobile output is sold to Hupmobile owners, because they are completely satisfied with Hupmobile Performance, Service, Economy and Efficiency.

5-Pass. Touring Car \$1185 Roadster \$1185 7-Pass. Touring Car \$1510
Prices f.o.b. Detroit

Weber Implement and Automobile Co.
 Room 2233 1900 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Central 6454
 Dealers Wanted in Open Territory. Cars for Immediate Delivery.

Hupmobile

MANY OLD-YOUNG MEN SEEM GOING TO THE "BOW-WOWS" WHY DOCTORS PRESCRIBE CADOMENE TABLETS (3 grain) FOR MEN



When a man or woman has symptoms of failing physical and mental power, weakened vitality and loss of normal vigor, characterized by dizziness, pains in spine, cold extremities, headache, melancholia, fear without cause, timidity and an unnatural feeling of discomfort and self-consciousness, when the recreations of life lose their pleasurable quality and everything seems going to the bow-wow and you feel like a too old, "down and out," it's time to start the use of Cadomene Tablets to brace and build you up and add force and vigor to the bodily structures.

CADOMENE TABLETS restore to the nervous system and every organism increased nerve and tissue force, and make the brain active, increase will power and personal magnetism. Cadomene Tablets are to the nervous person the means of healthful, effective, efficient life, in business, at recreation and at home, and the full enjoyment of the pleasures of society.

Cadomene Tablets nourish the nerve centers, naturally and persistently, and cause a thorough strengthening of the body's resisting force, a regaining of vitality and endurance; Renewed Efficiency of Body and Mind.

Cadomene Tablets may be purchased of all druggists. Guaranteed to please or money refunded. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and all live druggists.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Here You Are — A Ready-Built Summer Cottage



MR. MAN: Get away from the city and its hot breezes, and enjoy yourself in a "MILLER SECTIONAL READY-BUILT COTTAGE." Just the thing for families, club members, societies etc. Prices from \$100.00 up. There are hundreds of delightful spots for cottages within easy reach of your home or office, and but a short trip from St. Louis. Instead of buying lumber here, hardware there and other material elsewhere, why not buy a Miller Ready-Built Building and have no worry and no trouble. Buy or lease a plot of ground and let us deliver and erect your cottage or club house. The money you would spend on a trip to a distant resort will pay for this house, and you have the use of it the year around. We know of splendid sites for rent or lease. Call or write for printed matter.

PORTABLE GARAGES, SCHOOL BUILDINGS, BARN, ETC.
MILLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, St. Louis
 8000 Alabama Av. Display Room, 1104 Pine St.

FILMS LEFT BEFORE 10 A. M. DEVELOPED AND PRINTED SAME DAY

Kodak's
 Established 1885
 417 NORTH BROADWAY.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS

LOOK FOR THE BIG RED HAND AT 614 OLIVE ST. AND GET YOUR TEETH CLEANED FREE.
 As an inducement to get 602 new patients this week, we will CLEAN YOUR TEETH FREE. No charge tied to this offer. — It and end! Good until July 10th. GOLD CROWNS, gold and silver fillings and set of teeth. Have your teeth extracted while you sleep with gas. Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M., Sunday, 9 to 12 P. M.
THE VAN-DOW DENTAL COMPANY, 614 Olive St.
 (Over Child's New Restaurant on Olive.)

Two Superb Trains of the Southwest and West

Sunshine Special

Leaves St. Louis.....6:25 P. M. Daily

for
 Texarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Austin and San Antonio.

via the
IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE
 (ST. L. M. & S. T. & P. I. & C. N.)

Scenic Limited

Leaves St. Louis.....9:04 A. M. Daily

for
 Kansas City, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

via the
MISSOURI PACIFIC
 Denver & Rio Grande—Western Pacific

Send for descriptive booklets.

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 318 North Broadway, St. Louis.
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Meister, Russell Palmer,
Francina Palmer, Dor-
Eva Russell, Margaret
Russell, Louise Meeker,
Mary Belle Palmer, Mary
Gale Dalton, Gladys Char,
Olan Meeker and Naomi

ns, Pay \$1 a Week.
n, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

waukee Editor Dies.
Wis., July 1.—Harry P.
is old, for many years
or at different times of
the Sentinel and the Mil-
Pres, and for the last
the State Printing Depart-
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immediate delivery.

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Body and Mind.

may be purchased of re-
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lson Drug Co., and all
ADVERTISEMENT.

PART FOUR.

VISITING TENNIS STARS WIN IN 1ST ROUND AT A. A. A.

Albert Lindauer, Chicago U Player and Western Conference Champion, Easily Wins From Josties, Former I. L. Performer.

SIXTY-FOUR COMPETE FOR SINGLES TITLE

Twenty-Five Teams Have Entered in Doubles, With Much Interest Centered in Japanese Players, Who Arrive This Afternoon.

The annual Central States singles and doubles tennis championships opened in their tenth renewal on the courts of the Triple A Club in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, with the most attractive entry that has been drawn by any local tourney in recent years. Sixty-four racquetiers, representing the pick of local courts, not to mention Chicago, Wichita, Kansas City, Louisville, and small towns in Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma, and even far-away Japan, have entered in the struggle for the singles supremacy.

Twenty-five two-man teams are entered in the battle for the Central States doubles title. This same field of doubles entrants will also be seen in action during the sectional doubles tournament which will be started tomorrow on the A. A. A. courts and played together with the Central States matches.

Visitors Fail to Play. Sixteen singles and three doubles matches constituted yesterday's first round play. According to the rules of the tourney, the initial round need not be completed until afternoon night, and consequently only three of the numerous out-of-town entrants appeared yesterday.

These three, however, judging from their first victories, are enough to give the local aspirants cause for worry. Albert Lindauer of Chicago, Chicago U. last year, in straight sets, defeated a local player, and was the only one of a solid medal emblematic of the singles and also doubles championship of the Western Conference, seemed to be the big bug-a-boo. Lindauer defeated Prentiss, a former interscholastic champion, yesterday, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, and in so doing showed a heavy left hand, and a "chubby" Griffin type and demonstrated a wicked forehand smash. He will play in the doubles tourney with Jack Cannon of Kansas City.

Howard Gault of Chicago of this city, but new representative Wichita, eliminated Turner Phelan, the former Golden High star, in straight sets. Gault was a bit off his game yesterday until he tied in the Kansas party, the championship of Oklahoma and Kansas stamps him a real contender. He was paired with Arthur Van Rappert in the doubles play. The third alien in Grinnell, Kansas, who probably played his last game in the Kansas party, was eliminated by Louis Cushman, yesterday, and had the Triple A own playing in his play.

Nippson Stars Today. Kumagata and Makami, the two Japanese experts, are expected this morning, and are looked upon as the favorites. Cannon, Turner, and Gault, Dabrowski, Wester, Benson, and the remainder of the foreign entry will arrive today. They probably will spend the afternoon on the local grounds.

There were very few surprises in the first day play, except that Drummond Jones generally gave his opponent a game or two, but yesterday, he went right through H. M. Hess, then, E. R. Hollingsworth, carried the "talisman" by stepping aside from Walter Hansen, the brilliant young player, three sets, 6-2, 9-6, 6-2.

Two of the favored doubles teams looked well in their opening out, Jones and Hoerr and Van Rappert and Gaultier. Jones and Hoerr, however, were defeated by the local pair, the present Central States champions, but out Rice and Finger, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Rappert and his Kansas party, who trimmed Metcalfe and Harris, 6-2, 6-1.

Yesterday's Matches. Arthur Van Rappert defeated C. G. Finnell, 6-2, 6-1. A. Rice defeated T. M. Corwin, 7-5, 6-3. Charles Perry defeated O. W. Kupperle, 6-2, 6-1. Metcalfe defeated Ed Hotchkiss, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Turner Phelan, 6-2, 6-1. Howard Gault defeated H. M. Hess, 6-1, 6-3. Gaultier defeated E. R. Hollingsworth, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Walter Hansen, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Louis Cushman, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Howard Gault, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Arthur Van Rappert, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Charles Perry, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated A. Rice, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated C. G. Finnell, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated T. M. Corwin, 7-5, 6-3. Gaultier defeated Charles Perry, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated O. W. Kupperle, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Ed Hotchkiss, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Turner Phelan, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated H. M. Hess, 6-1, 6-3. Gaultier defeated E. R. Hollingsworth, 6-2, 6-1. Gaultier defeated Walter Hansen, 6-2, 6-1. 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As to Jeff's Knockout Eyes, Johnson Must Have Put the "Not" in Hypnotic

MURPHY MEETS A RUGGED RIVAL IN BURNS, OF DALLAS

Texas Bantamweight Has Given Good Account of Himself in Previous Shows.

LOCAL BOY OWNS PUNCH Strange to Say, His Record Does Not Indicate He Is Hard Hitter.

By Harry S. Sharpe. Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis and Bobby Burns of Dallas, Tex., having been matched by Tommy Sullivan for a 15-round bout on next Tuesday night at the Future City Athletic Club, a resume of their local records is opportune.

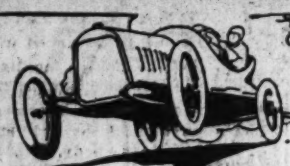
BURNS.

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	ROUNDS
April 14, 1914	James White	Lost	10
May 1, 1914	Young Zulu	Lost on foul	4
Aug. 24, 1914	Young Zulu	Lost	8
Nov. 21, 1914	Young Zulu	Won	8
Nov. 26, 1914	Jimmy Pappas	Draw	8

"This was the bout which created the famous 'hollow' punch," as named by Dr. C. M. Westernman, now chairman of the Future City Athletic Club, in which Burns was disqualified for hitting on the left side of the head in the second round. Burns, however, was not disqualified for hitting on the left side of the head in the second round. Burns, however, was not disqualified for hitting on the left side of the head in the second round.

MURPHY.

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	ROUNDS
Dec. 2, 1913	Young Zulu	Won	10
Jan. 10, 1914	Young Zulu	Won	10
Feb. 10, 1914	Young Zulu	Won	10
Mar. 10, 1914	Young Zulu	Won	10
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS



DETAILS OF DRIVE FOR REAR WHEELS OF MOTOR CARS

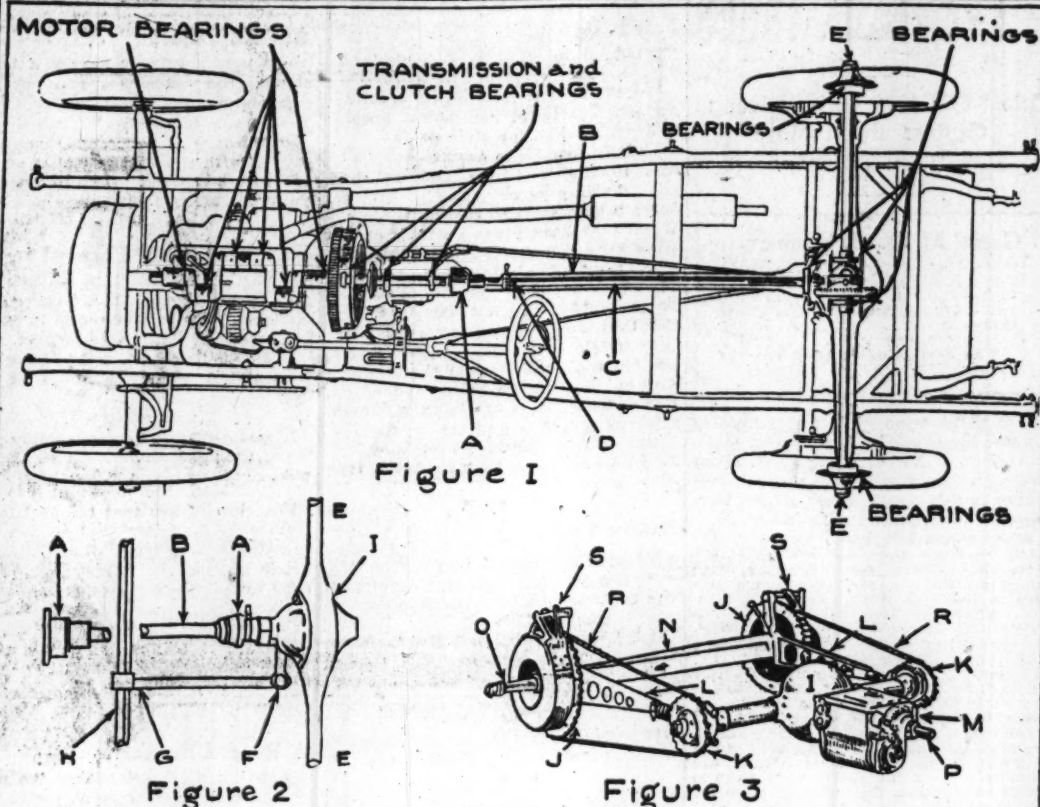
Many Important Changes Tending to Perfection Made Since Early Automobile Days.

By WILLIAM H. STEWART JR., President Stewart Automobile School. Different cars employ various methods of drive to the rear wheels. In the early stages of the automobile a single chain drive was used from the transmission back to the differential. The power plant was anchored across the frame and under the body. This construction was employed on light cars and proved quite satisfactory, due to its simplicity. The inaccessibility of the motor, however, was a serious handicap to this kind of construction, and the motor was placed forward under the hood. With the motor forward and the transmission anchored in the frame under the body, the side chain drive was employed, such as shown at figure three. While this method of drive has proved highly efficient, nevertheless there are several objectionable features. The chains must be lubricated, and being exposed to dust and grit, naturally wear very rapidly and become noisy.

The need of constant adjustment and cleaning, together with frequent replacement, brought about the universal adoption of the shaft drive. At first many manufacturers were sceptical regarding the efficiency and durability of this method. However, there are many advantages, including silent operation and, therefore, it was soon perfected to a high degree. At present very little trouble, if any is experienced in the modern well built type.

The jack shaft sprockets "K" in figure 3 correspond to rear wheels in figure 1. The brake drum sprockets "J" are securely fastened to brake drums, which in turn are bolted to the rear wheels. These are driven by the chains "R" from the jack shaft sprockets "K." The brake drum sprockets and wheels turn free on

Methods of Driving Rear Motor Car Wheels



A—Universal joint.
B—Propeller shaft.
C—Propeller shaft tube.
D—Propeller shaft tube bearing.
E—Trans-verse axle shafts.
F—Torque rod.

G—Torque rod ball and socket end.
H—Frame cross member.
I—Differential.
J—Brake drum sprockets.
K—Jack shaft sprockets.
L—Radius rods.

M—Transmission.
N—Dead axle.
O—Dead axle pin.
P—Shaft to clutch and motor.
R—Chains.
S—Brake bands.

the axle point "O," the same as in ordinary drawn vehicles. Radius rods "L" are employed to hold the dead rear axle "N" in alignment with the jack shaft and equal distance from it under all road conditions. An adjustment is provided at the forward ends of each of these rods to permit moving the axle to or from the jack shaft, according as the chains need adjustment. In doing this care should be taken to maintain the rear axle in parallel with the jack shaft.

At figure 1 is shown a modern type of drive, where the propeller shaft "B"

is enclosed within tube "C." This tube extends from a point just back of the transmission to the rear axle housing, being securely attached to same. In this construction one universal joint, such as shown at "A," is installed just back of the transmission to give flexibility to the drive shaft while operating at different angles, caused by the spring action. When the clutch is engaged and the power applied the tendency of the rear axle housing is to rotate. Some provision must be made to offset this. Therefore the torque tube, "C," such as shown at figure 1, is employed. A substantial bearing installed at point

"D" takes up the thrust. Many modern cars employ this method of drive, which has proven quite satisfactory, especially in light car construction.

At figure 2 is shown another sketch of drive shaft wherein two universal joints are employed and the shaft exposed, one universal joint being installed just forward of the differential, the other just back of the transmission, the torque rod "G" being used to relieve the propeller shaft from many unnecessary strains and likewise to support the axle in proper position under all road conditions. One end of the torque rod is anchored to the differential housing, the other pivoted to a frame cross member.

At point "G" there is a ball and socket connection with heavy springs installed above and below the ball and socket of the torque rod. These springs are installed to afford flexibility and to steady the axle housing, thereby preventing its tendency to rotate when the power is applied in starting or the brakes applied in stopping.

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CONTINUES ROAD TESTS

Road testing, discarded by many automobile manufacturers of recent years, to cut cost of production, still finds a sturdy champion in the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich.

This concern, throughout the 17 years of its manufacturing existence, has steadily clung to the idea that there is but one way effectively and thoroughly to test a finished automobile, i. e., by running it over a difficult road for a prolonged period at high speed.

More effectively to attain this object a special test track a half mile long was built adjacent to the Olds plant many years ago, and has been in use ever since.

The surface of this track is designed to bring out any defects that may be concealed in any part of the car. There are ruts and bumps, hillocks, stretches of sand and gravel, in fine, all sorts of natural hazards such as a car would encounter in actual road work.

As a result, when an Oldsmobile tester hands in a car as passed, it is 99.9 a safe bet that it is entirely free from mechanical error. There is no further testing to be done by the subsequent buyer.

So satisfactory has the experience of the Olds Motor Works been with road testing, that even though the production of the concern will go beyond 20,000 cars next year, greatly raising the sum total of any individual item, the road test will nevertheless be adhered to as an indispensable factor in Olds production methods.

SAXON DEALERS IN

HARD ECONOMY TEST

The Saxon Motor Car Co. has notified the Frye Motor Car Co. of St. Louis that it will put on an economy run among its dealers all over the United States. A silver cup will be awarded to the car making the greatest mileage per gallon of gasoline. The start was made Saturday and each car was run 300 miles a day. The St. Louis car, owned by the Frye Motor Car Co., will be driven by J. C. Martin Glio.

D. C. Ahlers drove a six-cylinder Saxon roadster from San Francisco to St. Louis, reaching here Saturday morning. The distance traveled was 4000 miles. The car came in with San Francisco air in its tires. No motor trouble was experienced crossing the desert, where the thermometer registered 100 degrees. Ahlers is en route to the Shriners' convention at Buffalo. He averaged 21 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

LOCAL MEN TO SELL

THE ABBOTT-DETROIT

The Locust Motor Sales Co. of St. Louis, handlers of the Berpette-Booth car in this territory, has extended its field by taking the agency for the Abbott-Detroit car. Arrangements have been made for immediate shipments from the factory of a demonstrator. L. Frank Ottoly Jr. has been added to the sales force of the company. He has been before connected with the sale of the Jeffery and other cars.

STUDEBAKER SOLVES

EASY RIDING PROBLEM

To make a medium-weight car ride comfortably without jolting and awaying is a problem which has been solved by the Studebaker engineers.

Certain types of springs afford easy riding qualities, but allow the body to sway, making the car hard to drive. Other springs may be sufficiently rigid to make driving less difficult, but because of the stiffness of the springs, the car is hard riding.

The problem which the Studebaker engineers had to solve was how to use long and resilient springs, assuring comfort to the passengers, and at the same time how to support the rear axle in such a manner that it would always be held rigid and in line, thus assuring ease in driving. Every purchaser now demands an easy-riding car, and the increase in the number of women drivers also increases the demand for a car which can be held to the roughest roads at all speeds with slight effort.

After years of development the Studebaker engineers perfected a strong and very resilient spring which was considered ideal for the Studebaker car. In order that this spring might not be robbed of its elasticity, radius rods were provided on either side extending from the rear axle to the middle of the frame. These rods take all the driving strain off the springs, reducing the spring duty to carrying the car. The radius rods also hold the rear axle in line under all conditions and prevent the rear wheels from whipping from side to side.

Another objection which Studebaker engineers had to driving the car partially through the springs was that it would involve the only necessary elimination of the front axle. This would take away the device by which a certain amount of unavoidable end-sway is absorbed and prevented from being transmitted to the body of the car and its occupants.

In all models of Studebaker cars also a strong torque arm lessens the strain on the universal joints and assures safety to the passengers. It has happened in cases where cars were not equipped with torque arms that the

universal joints have broken under the strain of a heavy pull, allowing the entire propeller shaft to tear its way through the tonneau floor.

NATIONAL PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED JULY 1

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—According to the announcement just made by the National factory the price of the National 12-cylinder cars will be increased in July. "We have been producing 12-cylinder cars for one year," said George M. Dickson, general manager of the National Co., "and even though our costs continued to increase after we announced the original price we did not increase the price until our year was ended. Effective next month our price must necessarily be advanced."

"In spite of the fact that the National company is one of the three largest producers of high-grade cars in the country and in spite of the fact that during the past year they have built and delivered more than three times as many cars than during any previous year and in spite of the fact that the National factories have been doubled in size and doubled in the number of employees they cannot continue to sell the 12-cylinder cars at the present price, according to Dickson. "It must necessarily be increased—there is no alternative," he stated. "It would be folly for the National company to attempt to hold their present price by reducing the quality of the material. For, during the past year, hundreds of buyers bought National twelve, eight and six-cylinder cars, which a few years ago could average but eight or ten miles on a gallon of gasoline, can now travel from fourteen to twenty miles on the same amount of inferior fuel."

"This sales record was possible only because these buyers had utmost confidence in the National factory. After 15 years of conscientious effort to build up this confidence, it would not do for National to jeopardize its reputation by reducing quality in order to hold a certain price. This is why we will increase our price in July. Of course, all deliveries prior to that time will be made at the present price."

Practically every piece of material that enters into the construction of National 12-cylinder motors has increased in cost," continued Dickson, "furthermore, our mechanics are now receiving our highest wages, and regardless of cost we do not allow the quality of the strict inspection to depreciate in the slightest degree."

HIGH PRICED FUEL

HAS IMPROVED CARS

"With the price of gasoline stationary, and a number of indications pointing to a reduction in the retail market, we can already count a number of beneficial effects that the past winter's fuel prices have had on motor car design and manufacture," is the statement of A. G. Seiberling, general manager of the Haynes Automobile Co. "Since gasoline soared early last winter, there has been an insistent demand for the economical car, and the makers of medium priced automobiles have been shaping their motor design, not solely toward the production of power, but toward power coupled with efficiency."

"The most marked effect of high fuel prices has been the acceptance into general use of the high-speed, six-cylinder motor, of comparatively small piston displacement, but with the ability to apply effectively every ounce of energy it develops. Smaller cylinders with a larger number of explosions have proved in every day use far more economical than motors with large cylinders with less frequent power impulses."

"A second practice that has found universal use is the removal of the intake manifold as a separate part. This is cast integral with the cylinders, so that the vaporized gasoline can pass immediately into the cylinders with little danger of condensation. "Working with the motor car makers are the carburetor manufacturers, whose efforts to obtain easily regulated power from the lower grades of gasoline, have met with great success. The 300-pound cars, which a few years ago could average but eight or ten miles on a gallon of gasoline, can now travel from fourteen to twenty miles on the same amount of inferior fuel."

HUDSON AS A RACER

"The present season's auto racing, as far as it has gone, furnishes food for reflection on the subject of the building of high-speed motors," said John H. Phillips, Hudson distributor for St. Louis.

"Judging by what has been shown at Sheepshead, Indianapolis and Chicago races, one is amply justified in fighting shy of the high-speed motor. Irrespec-

tive of what claims are made, no American manufacturer has been able to prove that he can build high-speed motors. This is unmistakably evident by the fact that American cars are making an appearance on the European speedways today. Peugeot, Daimler, De Lage's and other cars are absolutely dominating the racing. These are all European products."

"The Hudson company is about the only one that manufactures a car capable of standing the strains of racing game. And the Super-Six simply entered in races for the purpose of proving its supremacy, not the purpose of demonstrating it as a machine. The fact that the Super-Six is entered in the company of the foreign racing machines and that it to date rendered a mighty good account of itself, tends to prove the correctness of the principle of its construction. Super-Six has not experienced the motor troubles of many of the other cars."

HAYNES CUTS A RECORD

By covering the 28.3 miles between Jersey City and Washington in 10 hours and 25 minutes, a Haynes Six touring car, driven by D. B. Hendrick, D. C., set a record which will stand for some time. The car but two hours slower than it takes fastest trains to cover the distance between the two points, and they on a perfect roadbed, every inch of which is carefully guarded.

The New York-Washington record, which had its starting point at Jersey City and the end of the ferry, is a feat that many automobile men have dreamed of. The route leads through the thickly settled portion of the Hudson River. Road conditions are most unfavorable at all points in the contest.

In 1911 S. A. Luttell, in a four-cylinder Packard touring car, set the first record for this route in 11 hours and 41 minutes. This mark stood for four years. In 1915 D. B. Hendrick, in a Franklin, set a record of 10 hours and 25 minutes. His time was 9 hours and 25 minutes. Two weeks later E. B. Terry, in a person lowered the Hendrick mark to 27 minutes, making the distance 10 hours and 41 minutes.

Announcing The New Roll-Edge Jeffery Four

FIVE months ago we announced the Jeffery Six. The car literally sold itself. So immediate was the appeal its roll-edge body, its chassis simplicity, its riding-comfort and its driving-comfort, that within one month after its appearance the Thomas B. Jeffery Company was compelled to double its planned output of this spectacular car.

Meanwhile the Jeffery Four—nationally accepted as the best car \$1000 will buy—sold in such tremendous numbers that Jeffery dealers everywhere were compelled to double and treble their original allotments.

As the warm days of Spring came on the demand for both Jeffery cars kept on increasing—and at the same time there arose a strong demand for a car combining the quality and value of the famous Four with the roll-edge beauty and divan-luxury of the Six—at a price lower than

that of the Six.

The prices of materials had doubled and trebled—other manufacturers had raised the announced prices of their cars—but the Jeffery engineers had bought large stocks of materials last year—at cash prices—when the market was weakest.

By giving the car buyer the benefit of the Jeffery foresight and forehandedness, the Jeffery engineers were enabled to produce the new Roll-Edge Four—simplified chassis and 93% Jeffery-built—for \$1095

Today the Roll-Edge Four is ready for your inspection—the first car of its beauty, quality, size and finish to sell below \$1400. Come and see the new Roll-Edge Jeffery Four—now. Decide now that you will have your Jeffery when you will get the most good out of it—NOW.

The Jeffery Distributing Co.
2838 LOCUST ST.
Bomont 516. Central 5223. Live Dealers Wanted in Open Territory.



The New Roll-Edge Jeffery Four



CHANDLER SIX
\$1295

Why Multiplied Thousands Choose the Chandler

NOTHING has been added to the price and nothing taken from the car to compensate for the higher production costs of the Chandler Six.

Before the prices asked for other cars were marked up, Chandler was the first choice of thousands of careful buyers. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that with distinct price advantage added to distinct mechanical superiority, the Chandler is first choice today of multiplied thousands.

Chandler sales for the year 1916 are setting a new big record for high grade sixes.

In the midst of extravagant claims for new and uncertain theories, the Chandler Motor, refined and perfected through three years of development, remains free from any hint of experimentation. And Chandler bodies are the most beautiful of the year.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - \$1295
Four-Passenger Roadster - \$1295
(F. O. B. Cleveland)

Come Now For YOUR Chandler

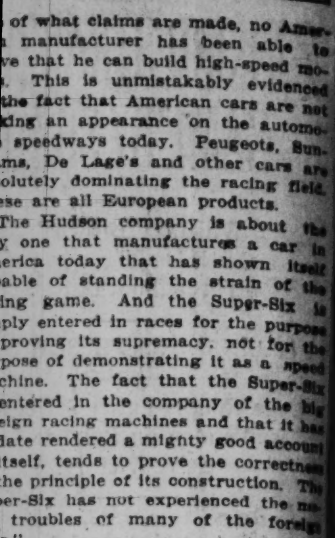
LEWIS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Washington and Walton Aves. Phones—Delmar 909, Forest 1530

DEALERS:

John H. Jackson, Glasgow, Mo.
C. A. Baker, Kokomo, Ill.
Carmax Auto Co., Jefferson City, Mo.
Goddard-White Co., Moberly, Mo.
Lee L. Albert, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Packer Auto Co., Bushville, Ill.
H. C. Wrensch, Woodhouse, Ill.
Outhouse & Co., Murphysboro, Ill.
Klemme & Steele, Belleville, Ill.
O. P. Eisenberger, Cairo, Ill.
Wyrick & Storm, Shelbyville, Ill.
E. O. Lewis, Sesser, Ill.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

[illegible]

IT'S like a feller by the name of Dalzell, a buyer for Kammerman's store says to me this morning: "Abe," he says, "I couldn't afford to take no chances buying high-grade garments from a feller that is used to making a popular-price line," he says, "because no matter how well equipped your factory would be, the trouble is a popular-price manufacturer couldn't THINK big enough to turn out expensive garments. To such a manufacturer goods at two dollars a yard is the limit, and goods at ten dollars a yard he couldn't imagine at all. And even if he could induce himself to use stuff at ten dollars a yard, y'understand, it goes against him to be liberal with such high-priced goods, so he skimps the garment."

In the tire field conditions are ripe for a new departure—the manufacture of a popular priced tire made by an organization that is not afraid to cut into “goods at ten dollars a yard.” And here it is—exactly what you have long been looking for in tires.

Another triumph of the Miller factory—another tire surprise from the same men who put the original Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tires at the top of the tire world in one bound—a popular priced tire that is made by men who can think big enough to turn out a quality product, a tire that has something more than price to offer you.

Yet there is nothing mysterious about it. Men who were able to make the original Miller Tire a leader among the higher priced tires, have simply chosen to repeat their success in the field of popular priced tires.

And you may be sure that they did not announce their achievement until they were sure of it. As a car owner you can be certain that they knew they had won before they claimed the victory.

Here at last is a MILLER Tire at a price that you never expected to get. Here is heaped-up good measure in mileage service—here is the end of uncertainty and the beginning of definite value in popular priced tires.

Of course you want to see the new Black Tread Miller molded tire—brimful of mile muscle—running over with goodness. Of course you want it on your car because that is the only way that you can profit by it, that's the only way that you can cut down tire expense.

These are the prices at which you can buy the new Miller Tire from any Miller dealer:

30x3	\$10.95	34x4	\$24.20
30x3½	14.15	34x4½	33.40
32x3½	16.25	35x4½	34.65
32x4	22.75	36x4½	35.10
33x4	23.80	37x5	41.50

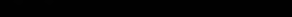
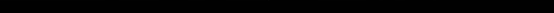
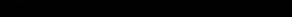
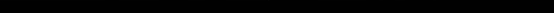
So pick out of the list below, the name of the nearest Miller dealer. Do this now. Then head straight for the Miller dealer and get the tires.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO., 3225 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

**The Tire with the
Natural Vegetable
WAX and OIL
Retained in the
F A B R I C**

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, U. S. A.

11



TELEPHONE WIRE FOUND CUT AFTER SANITARIUM IS BURNED

Fire at Glenwood Institution of Infectious Origin, Owner Believes—
12 Patients Rescued.

Twelve patients were rescued early yesterday morning from a 14-room building at the Glenwood Sanitarium at Glenwood, St. Louis County, which was destroyed by fire which Dr. H. S. Atkins, the proprietor, believes was of infectious origin.

When Dr. Atkins attempted to telephone to the Webster Groves Fire Department he was unable to do so. He went to a neighbor's and telephoned, but before the firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that they could not be extinguished. After daylight Dr. Atkins discovered that the telephone wire had been cut. He says his loss is \$5000 to \$10,000, with no insurance.

Millions of Dollars Were Paid Yesterday, July 1st, as Interest on Securities Monday Serious Thought Will Be Given to Investing These Funds

If it is good business to invest principal and produce interest, is it not better business to invest interest and produce principal?
By the payment of from two to four per cent annually, you can increase your ESTATE by any desired amount.

Many conservative business men are doing this because they realize that through the medium of life insurance the individual benefits by the law of averages as applied to investments. It is "safety first" translated into action. Act before leaving for your vacation.

E. B. STINDE

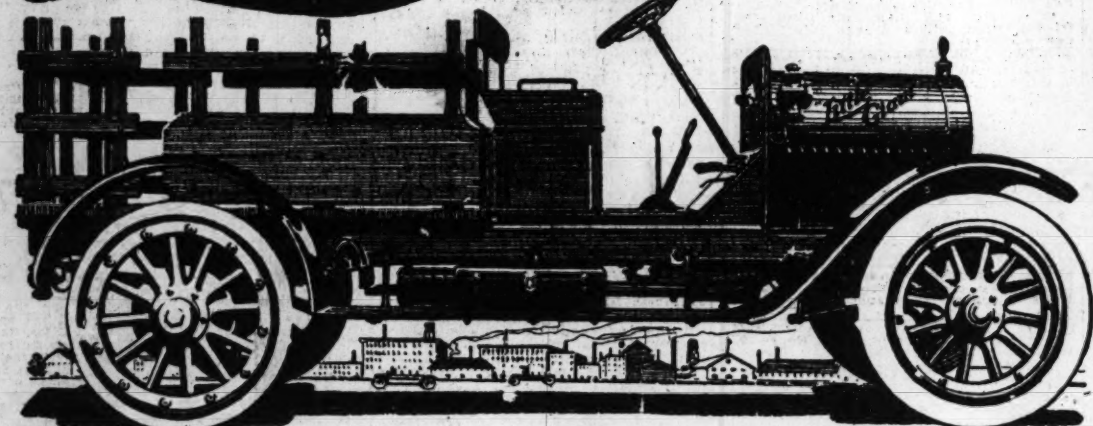
Special Agent

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Main 5436

Bank of Commerce Bldg.

"Little Giant"



A Whale of a 1-ton Truck

Get a Demonstration of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.'s Master Product

HERE'S a one-ton truck with Power and Performance written all over it—a truck that's made a record showing for Big Business and Small in the last eight years all over America. The Little Giant One-Ton Truck—product of an \$11,000,000 concern—represents the highest development of modern engineering applied to truck-design—supreme attainment in construction—the solution of 75% of present-day delivery problems.

Little Giant Dominates One-Ton Field

on actual results—long years of racking tests in this country and abroad. It stands supreme, not merely because, part by part, it represents the units that have proved most enduring in the test of time, but because of individuality—genuine distinction—perfect unity of every factor that makes for truck supremacy.

The picture shows Model 15 1-ton capacity, Worm Drive, Chassis Price—\$1500. It has generous 138-inch wheel base; Continental Motor; Eisemann high-tension magneto; Schebler carburetor; Multiple Disc Clutch; Timken bearings; Tires, pneumatic 34x4 1/2 front, solid 34x3 1/2 single rear. Complete chassis equipment. Special bodies to order.

We recommend the style of truck and type of final drive that best fits this locality and your needs. The Little Giant line includes:

Model 15—1-ton Worm Drive—	Chassis Price, \$1500
Model 18—1-ton Chain Drive—	Chassis Price, \$1600
Model 20—1-ton Chain Drive—	Chassis Price, \$1700
Model 22—1-ton Worm Drive—	Chassis Price, \$2200

Special Bodies for Every Purpose

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

813-19 Hempstead Av., St. Louis

E. S. COLE, Manager

Telephone Tyler 747 for Demonstration

PEOPLE NEVER SO EAGER FOR THE GOSPEL AS NOW, DECLARES BISHOP QUAYLE

Discusses War, Politics and War's Effect on Christianity; Removal to St. Louis Will Cost Him Vote.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

But for one thing, Bishop William A. Quayle would rejoice and give thanks that he is to become a St. Louisan this fall.

In removing from St. Paul to St. Louis by assignment of his fellow Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Quayle is returning to the State of his birth and to his wife's home city.

By changing his place of abode in September, the Bishop will lose his vote at the November election. And he did particularly wish to vote this year.

Like another distinguished St. Paul ecclesiastic, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Quayle takes an ardent interest in politics. He spoke readily of his political views, during his house-hunting visit to St. Louis last Thursday.

"I am a man before I am a minister," he remarked, "and I have been a citizen ever since I was a man. I feel that I have an indefeasible right to be interested in politics and that I need never hide my political affiliation. And I

have never found the churches disposed to object to my expressing my views.

"I am a Republican now, and have been for some time. That, I think, tells how I stand on the questions and the candidates now before the people."

"Sometime" Is Lifetime.

It appeared, from something the Bishop said soon afterward, that his "sometime" period of Republicanism began when he was 4 months old. At that time, which was in the presidential year of 1860, his father was driven out of Clay County, Mo., a border county, for political reasons.

"The Clay County people," Bishop Quayle related, "were going to hang my father, because he was a Republican. But he wouldn't stay for the hanging. That was the way with my father. He was very peculiar about some things.

"He put us into a skiff and rowed us across the Missouri River into Kansas. That was how it happened that, although my birthplace was Parkville, Mo., I was brought up in Kansas.

"Col. Park, for whom Parkville was named, was another who had to make a sudden departure, and the goods he left behind were thrown into the river after him. But in late years, and especially when I was preaching in Kansas City, I visited Parkville quite often, and the students of Park College, which is a Presbyterian school, used to welcome me in a way which I couldn't ask my Methodist brethren to improve on."

Convention Spirit.

The Bishop was in Chicago during the Republican-Progressive convention week and while he was not able to attend the conventions, he believes he got something of the spirit of the gathering—as much, probably, as did many who sat through the big and somewhat dismal affair in the Wabash avenue Coliseum. And his strongest impression, as to the convention, is that it is an institution that ought to be preserved, where it exists, and restored, where it has been abandoned.

"It was a mistake to abandon the convention system of nominating State and city officials," he declared. "The convention is a place to discover men. The primary is a still hunt, a gum-shoe performance. I believe we shall have to return to the leadership which is discoverable in great gatherings of men.

"Let 1000 men get together in any sort of a gathering, political or religious, and there is a growing sense, to the delegate and to the spectator, of the massiveness of humanity and of the strength of the aggressive human sentiment. It is electrical, it is inspiring.

"I know it is said that conventions are usually controlled by a group of politicians and it is true that there is mechanism and that there are skilled mechanics, in such places. But my belief is that, under the new system, the mechanics are just as busy as before, but without the electrical attachments.

Question of Americanism.

"Both political parties," said Bishop Quayle, passing to the subject of the results of this year's national conventions, "have been leveled up on the question of Americanism.

"Conventions do not make public sentiment, but they level up public sentiment. It is extremely heartening to see the firm stand which the parties have taken on the issue of America for Americans.

"In the last 12 months, a miracle has been wrought in public opinion. Col. Roosevelt has done a very essential service, in his open proclamations on this subject. But he is not the inventor of the issue. Others have done their part, and public opinion, like a rising tide, has reached a point where it insists that foreign Governments must not control American patriotism.

"The American people are quite capable of arriving at conclusions. No one had a right to raise the question of the present feeling, and no party has an exclusive claim to it. It is a case of a gradual crystallizing of opinion, as public attention was more and more directed to the issue.

"Personally, I have never doubted that if a direct and decisive issue of allegiance were to be raised, the vast majority of foreign-born people, who are prone to talk foreign theories, would have wrought the deeds of Americanism.

War and Christianity.

"People don't misunderstand the great things," was an optimistic remark which the Bishop made soon afterward, in talking of the world-war and its effect on the work of the church.

"At the outset of the war, we heard much of the idea that Christianity had failed. This sort of talk came both from religious people, and from the non-religious.

"A truer and saner idea has prevailed in these later days. It is now realized that religion has not failed, but that men and nations have failed to regard its teachings. It is the church's business to preach the truth, and if men disregard its precepts, its church is no more to blame than a father is to blame, when his son comes to grief through willful disobedience.

"When men die for a cause, as men are dying now, the notion of sacrifice attains tremendous force. In the history of the church, there has been no such rush toward the gospel as has come in these later days of the war. This is particularly true in what are called the heathen lands—what I prefer to call the spiritual dependencies of Christianity.

"In the early days of the war, many good people were worried as to the effect on the 'heathen' nations, which the spectacle of war between Christian countries would have. They feared that there would be a new and mighty barrier to the evangelization of the world.

"But the common sense of humanity is greater than any such theoretical ob-

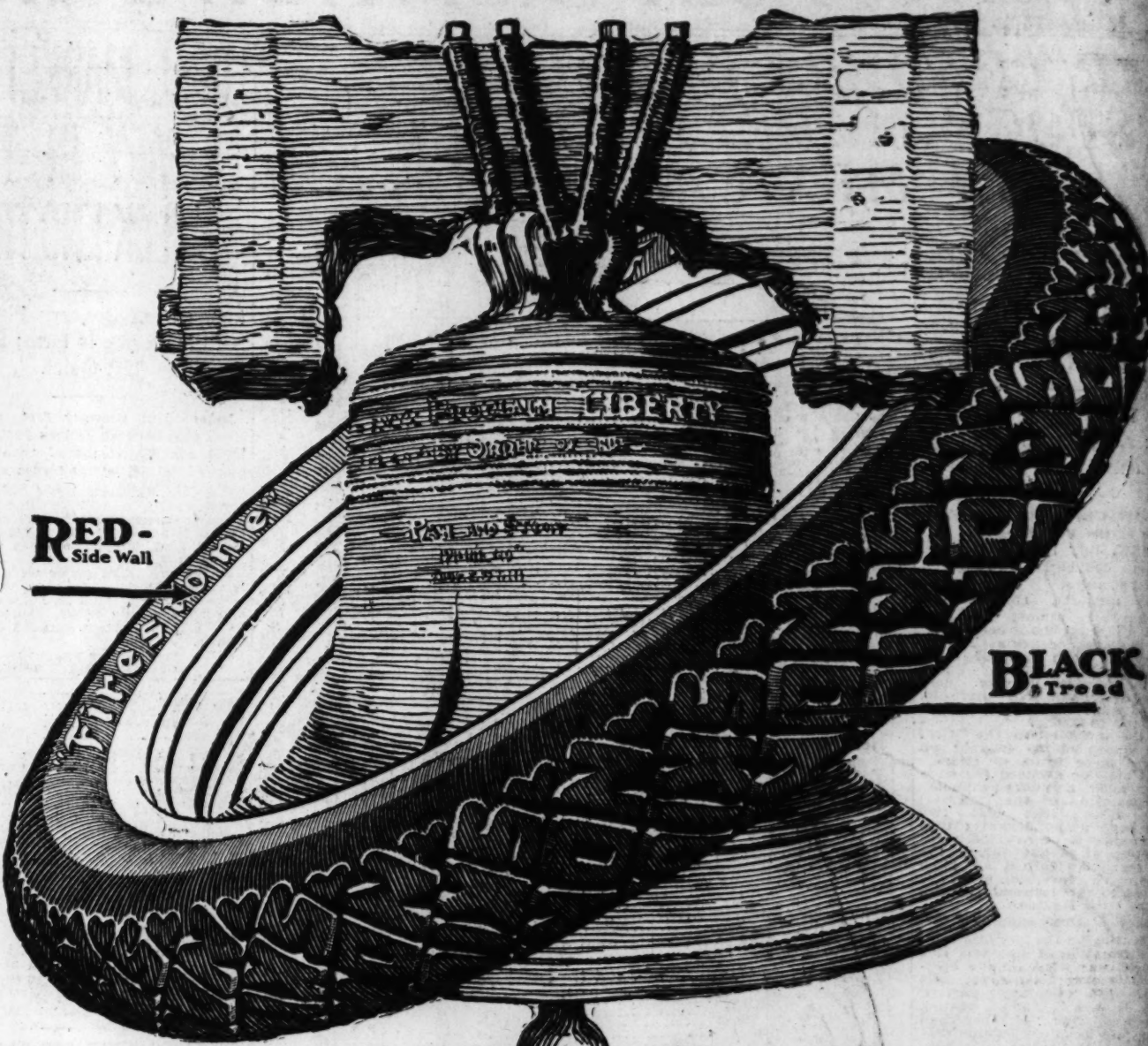
jections, and as a direct result of the war there has come a vastly increased demand for the gospel.

"In this country, I do not need to

speak from hearsay or reports, when I say that people have never been so eager for the church's message as they are at present. I am traveling over the

country pretty continuously, and I have never before found the desire for preaching so general, and the temper of ethics and of universal righteousness so pro-

nounced. The talk of a religious decline is neurological, or it is based on a view which does not take in the landscape."



Independence of Tire Trouble

"WHEN in the course of human events"—you run into a bad stretch of road, where the going is tough, it's good to remember that your car carries Firestones. It means freedom from anxiety—"no tax" on the nerves. Also remember Firestone Truck Tires afford independence of hauling difficulties.

"No tax" worth mention for repairs because of the Firestone in-built endurance and tough,

wear-resisting tread—Most Miles per Dollar. "No tax," comparatively, for car or truck upkeep because of Firestone resiliency, which protects the machine and gives maximum road grip with traction and economy of gasoline—Most Miles per Dollar.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
Cor. Compton and Locust, St. Louis, Missouri
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio
Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Firestone

\$12,000,000 A MONTH FROM OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS

SMALL INVESTORS MAKE FORTUNES
DO YOU WANT A SHARE IN THESE RICH FIELDS?
OUR PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN THE
Famous Bald Hill District

Several million dollar oil properties west of our property; a million-dollar oil property south of us; half-million dollar property north of us; three-quarter million dollar property northwest of us and big wells around our holdings for miles. We own 80 acres we will develop for oil. You can secure an interest in the land and share in all wells to be drilled by our company by investing as little as \$15—easy payments.

Your interest may prove to be worth thousands—to say nothing of any profits you may get from oil. Wonderful opportunity for small investors. Others have made fabulous profits in this district—why not you? Oil is worth \$1.50 per barrel—some wells produce many thousands barrels daily.

The map below shows the location of our property in the Bald Hill district. The dots represent oil wells in this district.

READ THIS

TWELVE MEN MAKE FORTUNE IN OIL DEAL

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 11.—Two years ago 12 men, Ardmore citizens, with the exception of one, organized the Collins Oil Company. They invested \$175 each. They have now sold out to the Santa Fe Railway Company for \$2,000,000. This gives each stockholder \$12,500—Times-Star.

OUR NEW PLAN is endorsed by bankers and business men. Producing oil wells on all sides. Will develop on co-operative plan. Opportunity to join with successful oil men who have drilled eight wells and struck oil every time. Small investors get paid to land and share in all wells drilled by our company. Invest \$15; payable \$5 cash, \$5 monthly.

WRITE TODAY—GET IN BEFORE WE START DRILLING AND IT'S TOO LATE. MAIL THE COUPON NOW. A SMALL INVESTMENT MAY MEAN YOUR START FOR FORTUNE.

IMPORTANT—This Company is managed by experienced oil operators. Send for prospectus and BANK ENDORSEMENTS, statements from oil men. Get the facts, then decide.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON.
Cut out and mail.
Oklahoma Oil Wells Company (Inc.), 215 Stewart Bldg., Houston, Texas. Please send me, free, prospectus, maps, plans and bank references regarding your oil land development and your company.

Name _____
Address _____

Across the Border in Old Mexico

Type of a Mexican battle trench at Agua Prieta.

Gen. Obregon, the strongest leader in Mexico, and his staff.

Mexican soldiers in camp at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz.

Boy soldiers of Carranza—little old men that would be wearing short trousers in the United States.

Camp kitchen of the United States soldiers at the front.

Uncle Sam's cavalrymen searching the Mexican sand hills for bandits.

One of the international boundary posts marking the line from the Rio Grande to the Pacific.

These interesting, exclusive

ROTOGRAVURES

Form one page in Next Sunday's
POST-DISPATCH
A score of other pictures. See them all in the big issue of July 9.

HOUSEWOMAN—She is hospitalized

Y—Young, would like half way to
hundreds 125 1/2
Y—Young, would like to learn
business Box 1-25 Post-Dispatch
Y—Sir, young; place to be with
him 1018 1/2
Y—Sir, young; want to be a
of light work Delmar 3500,
Y—Sir, by young lady in office;
business type and well known
Post-Dispatch.
Y—Of refinement, will take
children to summer destination
Post-Dispatch.
Y—Sir, by middle-aged, good
Jackie 1018 1/2
Y—Apply 424 Spaulding av.
Y—Sir, by refined; doctor or
lice; study of other; best references
Post-Dispatch.
Y—Young, wishes position as

Y-Young: wants position as publisher or bookkeeper; experienced in office. Delmar 35960.

Y-Business woman going to Los Angeles, Cal., would handle business and support traveling expenses. Box 7 Dispatch.

Y-Sit, by young lady, experienced, competent, to take full charge emergency Phone Sidney 3236. Also a McKenn.

Y-Wishes position in branch office all store, to answer telephone and business; references; experienced. 804 N. 1st St.

Y-Sit; husband employed; would take care of doctor's or dentist's office & furnished rooms. Box 7

ANDREWS—Mrs. washing or cleaning
 clothes. Ladies answer only. 217
 Broadway. Call Lindel 4567.
ANDREWS—Mrs. 1908 10th St.
 in home. 622 N. 15th St.
ANDREWS—Mrs. 1908 10th St.
 in home.
ANDREWS—Mrs. Petrovitz 1808 S. 18th.
ANDREWS—Mrs. Wanie washing—
 Monday. Ladies answer only.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by white, wash
 clothes. Call Lindel 4567.
ANDREWS—Sitt., Wednesday
 11:15 to 12:30. Call Lindel 4567.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by white, clean
 Monday. Lindell 4567. Delmas
 2708 Lawrence.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by Delmas only
 today; references. Call Lindel 1875.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by colored, hair
 Monday.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by experienced, men
 Monday.
ANDREWS—First-class, wanie
 home. Call Lindel 4567.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by
 Call Lindel 4567.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by
 s; best references. Call Lindel
ANDREWS—Sitt. by
 washing a days a week. Delmas
ANDREWS—Sitt. by good Southern
 Monday.
ANDREWS—Sitt. by first-class white
 Monday.

ADDRESS—White woman wants
 driving home. 3800 Olney
 ADDRESS—Sit. by first-class
 out or bundles. 402 S. Garrison
 ADDRESS—Sit. by first-class
 day. Sallie Brown. Phone Bates
 ADDRESS—Sit. by colored. 5 days
 and references. 4266 Jackson
 ADDRESS—White wishing to go out
 by day. Mrs. Martin. 918 Cardinal
 ADDRESS—Sit. by day. With refer-
 mence. 1165
 ADDRESS—NL by first-class; city re-
 ference. Home 1000
 ADDRESS—White; wants small
 driving home. 1000
 ADDRESS—Lady wants washing in
 by Mrs. Johnson. 7831 Salina
 ADDRESS—O.D.S. 1000. (See ad-
 ineady; steady place. Belmont
 ADDRESS—Sit. wishes to bring
 2347
 ADDRESS—Sit. wishes Tuesday, 2
 Friday out. 1000
 12347
 ADDRESS—Sit. washing. In-
 by day. Call Monday. 9

DRESS—sit, by first-class to
two days. Monday and Tues-
day. \$19.14.

DRESS—First-class, wants be-
lieving to carry home and gentleman
1905 N. 18th.

DRESS—Wants to take home home
gentleman, or go to home
Harris 1518 Wash.

DRESS—SIL, wants Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday. 1905 N. 18th.

DRESS—Wants work Wednesday,
Thursday; good references. 1905 N. 18th.

DRESS—SIL, by colored, Wednesday,
Thursday; references. 2224 Louisa.

DRESS—SIL, by first-class, to go
Monday and Tuesday; references. 1905 N. 18th.

DRESS—SIL, by colored; experience
references; any day of week. 1905 N. 18th.

DRESS—SIL, laundry
wash give reference. Address 2
N. 15th st.

DRESS—SIL, wants washing once
a week; per washing; other work also; 1905 N. 18th.

NDRESS—Experienced white
 ties bundles to take home. 488
 reasons. **—Rid.** 405
NDRESS—**Sit.** by colored, Monday
 day, reference. 407
 381R. **—S.** 407
 1471.
NDRESS—Colored, wants Monday
 and Wednesday out; reference. 413
 413.
NDRESS—**Sit.** bundles taking; **g**
 Washington bl.; Lindell 408
 408.
NDRESS—Experienced white
 ties bundles to take home. 488
 reasons. **—Rid.** 405
NDRESS—Widow wants washing
 machine, any day but Saturday. 1471
 1471, ref.
NDRESS—**Rid.** first-class wash-
 ing bundles home; call any time.
 Miller 450. 450
NDRESS—**Sit.** by first-class, first
 Monday and Tuesday. Forest 450
 450.
—Rid. or plain coat. Call or
 Finley 450
—S. by maid to take care of a
 450

apartment
on Monday. 2708 Louisiana
AGRIE - mt. by an experienced lady
teacher to teach English in
Grand av., Springfield, Mo.
[COTR] - first-class
for 10 years' experience. Home
at 20304.
SEBIL - 15. wants work as nurse
or refined people. 2517A B. IRIS
SE - mt. by experienced colored
children. 517
SEBIL - mt. by young girl
wishes to learn
men with light housework
SEBIL - mt. by young colored girl
wishes to learn
SEBIL - mt. 15 years old. can
call or write. 1900s female.
SEBIL - mt. 15 years old, female
with light housework.
SE - Wants act. comment. by
female. trifling not
SEBIL - an assistant in doctor's
a conversant with experience.
SEBIL - mt. by young colored girl
wishes to learn
SEBIL - mt. 15 years old, female
with light housework. Address
at 1900s female.
SEBIL - mt. practical; experienced

[illegible]

NOGRAPHER—Six by high school grad;
small salary at start. Box 4-4, E. C.

NOGRAPHER—Good; any other work
sources; moderate salary; work im-
mediately. Box A-258, Post-Dispatch.

NOGRAPHER—Position by business
graduate. Address Miss Murphy, 1411
E. 12th.

NOGRAPHER—Desire position, work-
ing with bank or bond company; quick and
reliable; can furnish best of references.
Box 4-4, Post-Dispatch.

LADY AGENTS

[illegible]

—Energetic salesman to visit: \$100 salary and liberal commission.

[illegible]

ALEXANDER—This is capable of
ing results; first-class proposition
lutely safe investment; commission
ly and no advances. Box C-100.

STADIUM—Two
graduate. Address
JOHAPIER—Des
with bank or bus-
able; can furnish
& Post-Dispatch

to strictly confidential. Box F-71, Post-Dia. Co.
\$20 per month. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2
p. m. Mr. Tobin, 6276 Flad av.

Shoe Co. 6416 Park
Write today. Voorhes,
Desk 86, Omaha, Neb.

samples for; particulars from
139 Manhattan St., New York.

Aerial 3073.
series:
year:

Shawmut N. K. Co. 1000 Shawmut N.

BUSINESS CHANCES

[illegible]

tion; write or call on J. M. O. Paré du Rocher, II.

OUR SHARE of fortune being The New Gold Fields of America, we have a few shares to offer you on request. Money and real estate. Small money American Gold Exploration Co. Outman, Ariz.

your share of prosperity; forming a partnership in business for your help and factory products; all or spare time; no investment.

Two INVENTIONS which I want
want partner to help finance
1952LA No. Spring 52, 81
wonderful hair which will
only cure the worst
early with means to finance the
investing and marketing of this
turns assured; only interested
people. Call or write for
N. Lewis, suite 321-22-23 New
Bldg.

For sale: in Michigan's
region; six trout streams
beautiful lakes abounding
game; ptarmigan and small
game; big bargain for a resort,
etc.; 40 rooms; steam heat;
etc. etc. Am closing an estate
and big sacrifices. Howard H. Fox
Detroit, Mich.

Wid.-Manufacturers are welcome to procure through me: business breads and pastries. I can help you market your line free. R. B. Owen, 12 Owen St., D. C.

Wid.-I invest in a gold mine, promise of reining ashore. I will write the Mountain Pioneer. Wt. Joseph M.

Wid.-INCORPORATE your business; avoid taxes; protect private property in your ventures; information free. For cost, former Assistant Secretary State, Wash., D. C.

TORS We develop and perfect large
make models, dist, tonic, and
and special manufacturing Gen
Lion Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

TORS who have models, dist,
specialties.
parental work, don't fail to
imates; our 22 years' experience
command. Backer & Harding
Opera pl., Cincinnati, O.

FREE opportunity for party who
to invest in a new business. American
corporation; will assist
ation; correspondence confidential.

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Invention
sketch

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thousand
we want
to be

Post-Dispatch.
Or man and wife, who own
and restaurant; particulars
R-15. Post-Dispatch.
FACTURING PLANE—In full
making all kinds wooden
and with machinery, suitable
near timber; three railroads
orders on hand, including U
contracts well established
paper business; good location
address Walter Weston, Glens
New York City.
ACTURENS, merchants, and

to mail orders or flyers
to advertise has been
used in the rural districts by the
of rural advertising, the
most effective form of adver-
ising. Circulars distributed
in the most convenient
public highways; while no
estimates, stating what
you want done. Address
1011 Scott St., Corinth,
Miss.

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Incomes are assured. W. L.
No. 1534 E. 7th St., Los Angeles

is raised for industrial purposes
on a plan basis; incorporating
the fact that promoter who
stock should also help
the stock is a commodity
and carefully
estimate propositions; we are
Trabbers, Box 8-4, Post-
in picture company being
sweet and conduct same in the

photo plays: these
theater. The
arm full particles: this is
as promotion, therefore as
used: can sell entire output
produced: motion picture
moreover: highly success
this one. Box office
the BUNNIES: For sale: com
\$2500 cash: experience: com
n trips: 1400 assets: 1400
er until fall. Dot L-115 has

magazine. "Profitable later
nths free, which tells her
nishes making money for
Co., 407 Pappin st. **PRO-
FIT** to purchase inven-
merit, household article of
us. Box 1-1. Post-Directo-
to take interest in Al ma-
\$500 to \$1000. **PRO-
Box P-2. Post-Directo-
is advertised free in Popu-
lar Magazine if secured thro-
system. Send sketch of inven-
100-page book free. Values C.**

THEATRE—For rent, complete; license paid; current on; run; owner of equipment and near Chicago; seats 800; complete; near good theatre; 517 East 4th St., Chicago; call Eastern av. Phone 240-1000. Deposit of \$100 for one year; rent \$150 per month.

THEATRE—writing is an art; lectures for sale of stock or bonds; opera who knows; for the end; incorporation of business also handled; advice on

stock most easily sold
books and many other
books a specialty. **WATSON**
MANUFACTURER wants com-
man to open office and manage
clients territory; liberal contri-
bution; capital necessary; ex-
perience necessary. Write to
Adm., 201 Watson Bldg.,
Rt. 1, Box 100, Chicago, Ill.
Auto, beams, angles, all
size, switches, frogs, material
industrial tramways, all
size and type. M. Mithun
Sales, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St.,
St. Paul, Minn. — At once; all
details.

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issues and promote new
set in line with
and statements at once; give
and large amounts of sales
and during last year; clean
and **FREE LITERATURE**
and **FREE LITERATURE** Magazine
gazing which explains why
agents earn enormous profits
to you if you can save it
with sample copy free; write
Bulletin. **W. F. Smith**

subjects; high school level
especially; like a question
information Bureau, 185
N. Y.
someone to handle
at liberal discount
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ED—Faster hanger; also
kind of shop; good place to
help. Call Sunday & M.
ED—One man every town
information distributing
ferences; not a mail order
business.

ED—An experienced office man who is looking for a new position; he will be security alert; he can be paid monthly; if you can give it to you, how can you pay?

ED—A live representative for the famous disco, located in the city; different varieties; advertised for over three years; the one should clear \$2000 in 1988.

are two signs above and on the left for hire cheap. The building for Mrs. A. H. H. East-Danville.

have skeleton of Missouri Charle
r-11, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT-SOUTH

[illegible][illegible]

25

ANTE

[illegible]

AGENTS' RENT LISTS AGENTS' RENT LISTS AGENTS' RENT LISTS AGENTS' RENT LISTS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. 617 CHESTNUT ST. 719 CHESTNUT STREET. J. H. EPSTEIN CORNET & ZEIGB FLETCHER R. HARRIS BEN ALTHEIMER JR. CO. REALTY COMPANY.

St. Louis Vacationists. Board Column. The new and popular feature. First Page of the Big Sunday Real Estate and Want Directory.

APARTMENTS SOUTH. APARTMENTS WEST. THE Saxon. 5015 McPHERSON AV. 5775 Kingsbury. 4333 Delmar St. NEW APARTMENTS. 440 WEST FINE BL. 440 WEST FINE BL. 440 WEST FINE BL.

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FERGUSON

COTTAGE—For sale, and the Ferguson, 320 St. Louis av. 40683, Lindell 3348. 2510 N. Van.

SUBURBAN PLACE—For sale with improvements, bargain buyer, opposite the Washburn Club. Ferguson, Apply H. Van.

FERGUSON, MO., 8-ROOM

Has reception hall, hot bag heating plant, electric light and conveniences; lot 73x230; price \$5,000. OTTENDALE REALTY CO., INC.

KIRKWOOD

LAND—For sale with fruit and

seminary. H. Lynch, Essex Ave.,
Glover Rd., 200-2000.

A BARGAIN
945 E. Main; 9-room modern
210; beautifully shaded yard;
central heat and air conditioning;
210. Kirkwood Trust Co.

MAPLEWOOD
HOUSE—For sale; 7 rooms; lot in
main; call 943-1462, reader.

COTTAGE—For sale; 3 bedrooms,
call 601-133; a big
Call or write, F. Mousche, 9233

LOTS—We have 11 vacant lots in
that we are authorized to sell
though there is no need to
own money on salary to acquire property
call 581-2742, 24 hours.

Bids:
Bids: 1. Maplewood, 210
in front, 2-room cottage, 210
work; convenient to train
month; price only \$2000; and

KENT JARVIS

[illegible]

Lot 4, block

[illegible]

minutes	Conferences, e-
	lot 50x150; price
	1/4 block west

Call on owner, 400 Hampart av.
BUNGALOW—For sale, modern.
Bath, kitchen, refrigerator, gas,
water; clean water, furnace
and central heating. Fruit trees,
grape, figs, lawn; convenient
car, churches, schools.
Call, W. H. Brown, 1001 1/2
Hillside.
HOUSE—A rare home bargain; 10
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heating,
Oakwood and Fairlawn area. Weeds
bought cheap and very attractive
to H. M. Brown, 1001 1/2 Hillside.

FRUITS COOL IN WINTER
HOMES \$250 UP TO \$20,000
THREMLY-WILSON R. E. & L. J.
1001 1/2 Hillside
RESIDENCE LOT IN WEST
50' cash and \$2 per acre
50x175 feet and 100' cash and \$2
per acre to Fudeto station
Pacific and 100' cash and \$2 per
acre to Fudeto station
Water, gas, sewer and electricity.
Call, W. H. Brown, 1001 1/2 Hillside.
HOUSE—For sale: your last chance
\$1000 quickly lies in taking over
this home. Call, W. H. Brown, 1001 1/2
going to sell to the first buyer.

OME or cost; large
sell today witho

HOUSE—For sale: Webster Groves, 10000 Lockwood. Westwood Golf Club; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, conveniences, central air conditioning, car to El Dorado. Call 861-1100. Blocks west on Berry road; 2½ blocks west on El Dorado.

WEBSTER GROVE
Attractive homes with modern
\$4000 to \$39,000; also choice lots.
CLIAN A. BAKER, Wright Title

Webster House For Sale
Modern 8-room frame house at Elm St. lot 33,000 sq. ft. with sleeping porch at rear, newly carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, other property. Apply to KENT JARVIS, Title Guaranty Co.

SMALL MODERN HOME
124 Fairview av., Webster, a new dwelling, containing 10 rooms, furnace, combination kitchen, refrigerator, central air conditioning, \$10,000; house is in splendid condition. Call 861-1100. Call 861-1100 to \$4000.

WATERLOO, IOWA, TRIST CO.

most tents.

WESTER GROVES TRUST CO.
At E. K. Webster, Jr. in Webster, 6 rooms, bath, bath, steam heat, central air conditioning, 3 car garage, close to school and train. The lot, very attractive. House is in splendid condition. Price \$20,000.00. Call for \$5000. on terms to suit. This property is owned by
WESTER GROVES TRUST CO.

SOUTH WEBSTER BAY
37 Glendale rd., cor. Gore av. in Webster, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, living room, bath, half, fireplace and hardwood floors. The lot is 1/2 acre. The condition is good. The price is \$20,000.00. Call for \$5000. on terms to suit. This property is owned by
WESTER GROVES TRUST CO.

SHERWOOD FORD
In Webster Grove, at Algonquin on Mo. Pac. R. R. and Main St. in Webster, 6 rooms, bath, bath, steam heat, central air conditioning, 3 car garage, close to school and train. The lot, very attractive. House is in splendid condition. Price \$20,000.00. Call for \$5000. on terms to suit. This property is owned by
WESTER GROVES TRUST CO.

ceiling, subdivison, with
stricted: streets

THINK OF

Three-story residence; 9 rooms; fine por-
ting porch, screened porch, hot
water heating, walking-storeroom,
AND ONLY ASKING \$7,000.
This house contains all the modern conveniences
for trains schools and churches.
WHEATLEY, WILSON & CO., INC.,
C. Trembley-Wilson, Real Estate Agents,
Groves.

A County

The beautiful country home on
the Litzinger rd., built by
Wheatley & Wilson, Inc.,
ground. A splendidly well-kept
with the modern conveniences,
bath, hot and cold water, hots
hardwood floors, large screened
porch and garage, and all other

buildings. Large
and stocked with

lawn, filled with formal flowers
of shrubs and flowers. This is a
finest home place in the county.
To the fact that the owner has
California, it can be bought cheap
and card of address.

BENJAMIN F. THOMAS
713 Walnut
Pasadena, Cal.

WELLSTON

COTTAGE: For sale, 4 rooms; in
station; large attic, shed and garage
lot 56x125; good lawn and shrubbery.
1208 Valle Ave., Wellston.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGE
SOUTH
Three Little Beauties
4251-53-55 Dolor st., 5 minutes' ride
of Grand av., on the Cherokee line.
a few steps east, fine high location,
block from public school, Catholic ch.

and school and from the new \$100,000 hill garden being erected; contain 4 nice, large front and rear porches, white all-beam ceilings, china closets, built-in kitchen, etc. French doors, hot and cold water, new electric, elegant fixtures, furnaces and well built; lots 150 feet deep; price \$2000 and terms can be arranged to suit more can you expect. Come out today any day.

KOLLAS REAL ESTATE CO.
1124 Chestnut St.
SEE J. B. WISE'S
Allemania St. Cottage

4 ROOMS—\$2100
Two sold; 4644 Allemania.
A block from Cherokee cars. The pretti-
est new 4-room cottages in town; have full
cold bath, marble sinks, electric-light
fixtures, furnace, best china closets, colon-
ies and art glass windows, stairs, closets,
cellars and cement walks to cars; ab-
solutely front yard sodded; fences and the
everything modern and complete; a little
gain at \$2100; easy terms, I will build
a cottage to suit. Will consider various
part payment. Come out today.
J. P. ... Builder,
Victor 10003. 2544 S. Shadash...

WEST

COTTAGE—For sale. 6-room brick, in cottage bath, furnace, etc. \$21,000. Call 150-9000; monthly payment. 6357 Lincolnwood pl.

BUNGALOW—For sale. beautiful five-room brick bungalow. Phone Cabany 2934. 1st mar 908R.

COTTAGE—For sale. 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot and cold water, hot/w/heat; 30 feet front. 5825 Romaine.

BUNGALOW—For sale. 6025 Von V.

new, modern; 7 rooms, sun parlor, large
wing porch; tile room; restricted block; 1
lot; bargain; easy terms.

FLAT—For sale, 4 and 6 room with
furnace, bath, fixtures; 302149; 4
End; rent \$468; good condition; 4
1390, Box F-95, Post-Dispatch.

A RARE BARGAIN.
My equity in beautiful 6-room brick
(age: gas, electric, dining room,
bath; furnace; lot 25x175; garden, shrubs
etc. 1411 Walton av.; no agents.

Cottage Bargain—Easy Terms
4785 Cupples pl. (formerly Cottage at

rooms and bath in first-class condition ready to occupy. Keys next door apt. P. only \$2400.

KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1135 Chestnut St.

SPEND THE FOURTH IN WEST LEWIS PARK

Inspecting the various types of fifty bungalows now being erected to order for the following clients: Ruth Phillips, M. H. Tye, N. E. Jost, W. Thomas, J. Lohman, L. Walker, H. Court, and William Weeks. To order and yourself. See Mr. Thomas.

JAS. E. DAVIS, 810 Campbell St.

Unique Bungalows, \$375

If you are looking for a beautiful, homey bungalow, different from any we have seen, designed to save you money, everything placed just right, call Mr. W. W. Ayer, 100 West 42nd St., New York City, by way; convenient to schools, churches, and stores; 8 rooms, recreation hall and all on one floor; double triple sun porch in every room; 13-inch walls; rock marble bath, sanitary plumbing. Mosaic, 6 colonnades, French roses, brick mantels, built-in breakfast kitchen, built-in Dutch dining room, wine cellar, brick shades, screens, brass rods over all windows.

and doors, electric showers, switch time room; your choice of heat and terms. Cherokee car to King's highway, walk blocks north, Eastman on premises, afternoon, from 2 to 6.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
Easton and Taylor Aves.

Cates Av. Bungalows

HERE are four perfectly new houses in 40-foot-lots on Cates avenue, near Westgate.

On Terms to Suit You.

They are 7-room houses, in bungalow style, built solidly and well; good look at, comfortably arranged, handsomely appointed, up to the minute in every detail.

They have hot-water heat, tile bath, wide verandas, spacious living rooms—everything that goes to make a home attractive.

The numbers are 6321, 6194, 6112.

See These

Bungalows
Forest Park for
a Play Ground
5c CAR FARE
35 Minutes to Broadway
Without Charge

YALE AV.
Two Blocks West of McCausland
Av.—Market St. Car Direct.
6 and 7 Rooms, Large Porches
Brick Walls and Porches.
Lots 37.0x132.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE
Easy Terms.
We Will Build a Bungalow to
Suit You.
J. H. FARISH & CO.
119 N. Eighth St.

NORTH

HOUSE—For sale, 4-room brick, 2nd. bath, bargain; see owner, 3514 Madison.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4 rooms, bath, 1st. bath; bargain, 4203 E. 4th av.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4½ rooms, 2nd. bath, 1st. bath; bargain; leaving city.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4 rooms.

all conveniences. 1957 Lincoln
COTTAGE - For sale, 1-room
will trade for flat. 1878 Central
COTTAGE - For sale, or will trade
Carter; water, gas; lot 26x130, and 6V
or, 4224 Ashland
COTTAGE - For sale; 1-room
only \$1200 for immediate sale. 4200
4200 Farlin.
COTTAGE - For sale, 2nd Above 2nd &
South 8-100 brick, 6000
furnace, gas term.
BUNGALOW - For sale; brick 1-room 11
bath electricity and gas; 2600

COITAGE—For sale, brick, 4 rooms, new
 in every particular, large lot, 100 ft.
 wide, price \$10,000. Call on J. W. McNamee.
 COITAGE—For sale, brick, 4 rooms, new
 brick, lot 100 ft. wide.
 H. W. McNamee, 2112 Broadway (Ct.)
 COITAGE—For sale, brick, 4 rooms, new
 lion hall, bath, furnace, new, modern
 in front, on street corner, lot 100 ft.
 wide, price \$10,000. Call on J. W. McNamee.
 COITAGE—For sale, brick, 4 rooms, new
 newly painted, lot 100 ft. wide, price
 \$10,000, make offer. Ask J. W. McNamee, 2112 Broadway (Ct.)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—Have \$1000 which I want to loan out on deed of trust. Box 2-100 Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 or \$2000, at 5% per cent; on good real estate security. Box 2-100 Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan on good real estate security; will answer at once. Box 2-100 Post-Dispatch.

CITY LOANS—On real estate, improved property; current rates.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 315 Chestnut st.

LOANS ON North St. Louis real estate—specialty at lowest price, in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (690)

MONEY TO LOAN—Second deeds, of trust; unable to meet interest; today's borrow on a small second; reasonable rates. Box 2-100 Post-Dispatch.

PAY MONTHLY—GET OUT OF DEBT—First deeds of trust made without commission, payable \$100 per \$1000 per month; may more per month if you wish; we also make straight loans, 5 to 6 per cent interest; reasonable charges; see us before making your loan. It will save you. **LOCKE REALTY CO.**, 2910 S. Broadway. Open Monday until 5 p. m.

We Make Building Loans

Prompt answer; reasonable rates.

JOHN R. BLAKE & BRO., 512 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved city property at low rates; no delay.

W. FAHRNEY, 221 Walnut St. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

On city real estate; lowest rates; no charge.

KORTY-ROST R. CO., 512 Chestnut st.

MONEY—“SEE US”—MONEY

2 and 6 per cent on real estate; see us, a Christian business man. **SEIDLER**, 1715 S. Broadway. (690)

JOHN W. BURIAN

Has money to loan on real estate in amounts desired; reasonable quick answer.

4018 CHOUTEAU AV.

5 PER CENT MONEY

Special plan to loan; good city improved real estate at 5 per cent; quick answer.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 512 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN

On city real estate; lowest rate of interest; small commission.

1111 E. KILBOE, 301 Granite Bldg. (690)

PAY NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS

Pay loan monthly like rent; no members; best reputation; established 27 years.

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KASKASKIA WILL
 EP OLD BELL
 ITS NEW PRIEST
 of Belleville Orders
 of Controversy.
 Rev. Father John Grodzki
 will keep the bell
 175 years old, the
 Louis XV of France, and
 bell which hung in a house
 in the upper Mississippi
 Kaskaskia will lose its parish
 Rev. Father John Grodzki
 figured prominently in the
 controversy as to the future of
 the bell.
 Two things were determined
 by Bishop Althoff of Belleville
 announced that the
 would be transferred
 Mill, and he appointed Fr.
 Peter Oberlin to the
 a charge. Father Oberlin
 an assistant at St. Peter's
 in Belleville.
 Rev. Bell sent back.
 hop also gave orders that
 has been held in a mill
 at Chester, he sent back
 in Kaskaskia. The Kas-
 kaskians accordingly with-
 drew in suit which they
 and by which they kept
 from going farther than
 when the bishop attempted
 take it to Belleville.
 In priests in the Kas-
 kaskia church was caused directly by
 controversy, details of which
 appeared in the Post-Dispatch
 a few days. Father
 Oberlin, incurred the dis-
 pleasure of the parishioners by his
 that the bell, the pride
 of the whole island com-
 munity, should be removed. And he
 the bishop by his plan to
 sell to the State Historical
 society, which would have taken it
 to Springfield.
 Town Washed Away.
 Kaskaskia, otherwise known as New
 Orleans, is on the island of the
 Mississippi, and is the successor of Old
 Kaskaskia, the first capital of Illinois Ter-
 ritory. The site of Old Kaskaskia has
 water since that town was
 destroyed 50 years ago. The bell
 in the tower of an ancient
 church in the old town, was
 in the higher ground, where the
 town stands, and for many
 years before that, it stood
 on the floor of the Im-
 maculate Conception Church of New

The POST-DISPATCH
 ST. LOUIS, MO. JULY 2, 1916
 Sunday Magazine



An American Princess in Politics

A LITTLE Oklahoma girl, a Princess of the Cherokee tribe, perhaps attracted the greatest interest and attention of anyone who attended any of the three great political conventions which were recently held in Chicago and St. Louis. She is Miss Elizabeth Tucker of Chickasha, range rider, motor-cycle racer, devotee of baseball and a thorough outdoor girl. Recently she added politics to her list of accomplishments and attended the Progressive convention as a delegate, attired in the charming Indian costume in which she posed for this photograph. Moreover, she has announced her intention of taking an active part in the campaign this fall.



Photo © by
 UNDERWOOD

The Kitty Twins Go Fishing

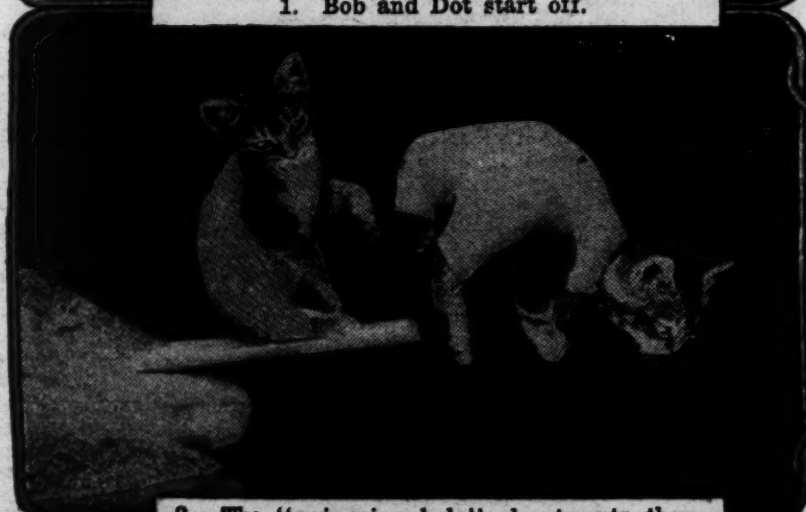
PHOTOGRAPHED FROM LIFE BY HARRY WHITTIER FREES. COPYRIGHT, 1916.



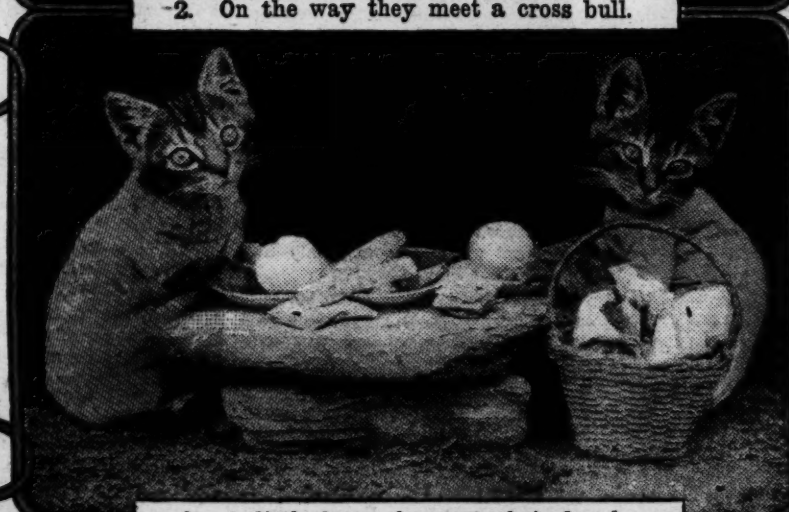
1. Bob and Dot start off.



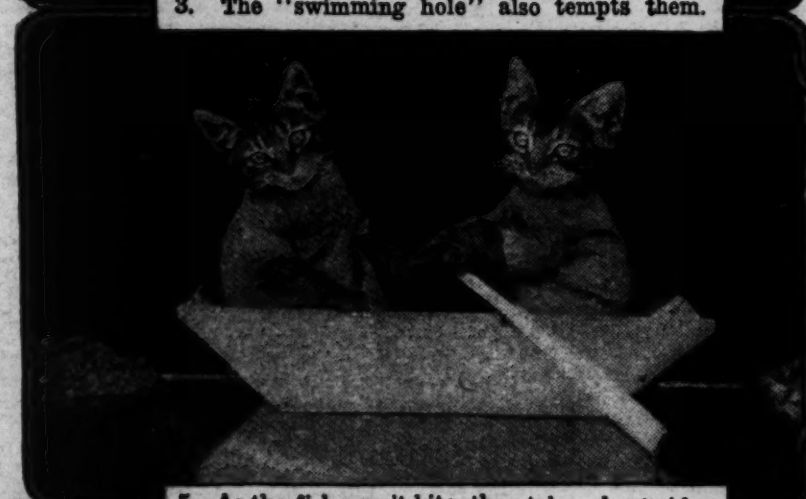
2. On the way they meet a cross bull.



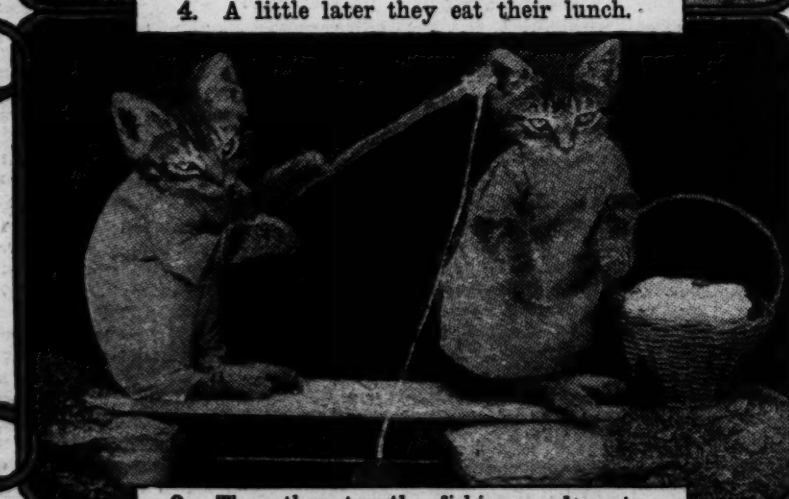
3. The "swimming hole" also tempts them.



4. A little later they eat their lunch.



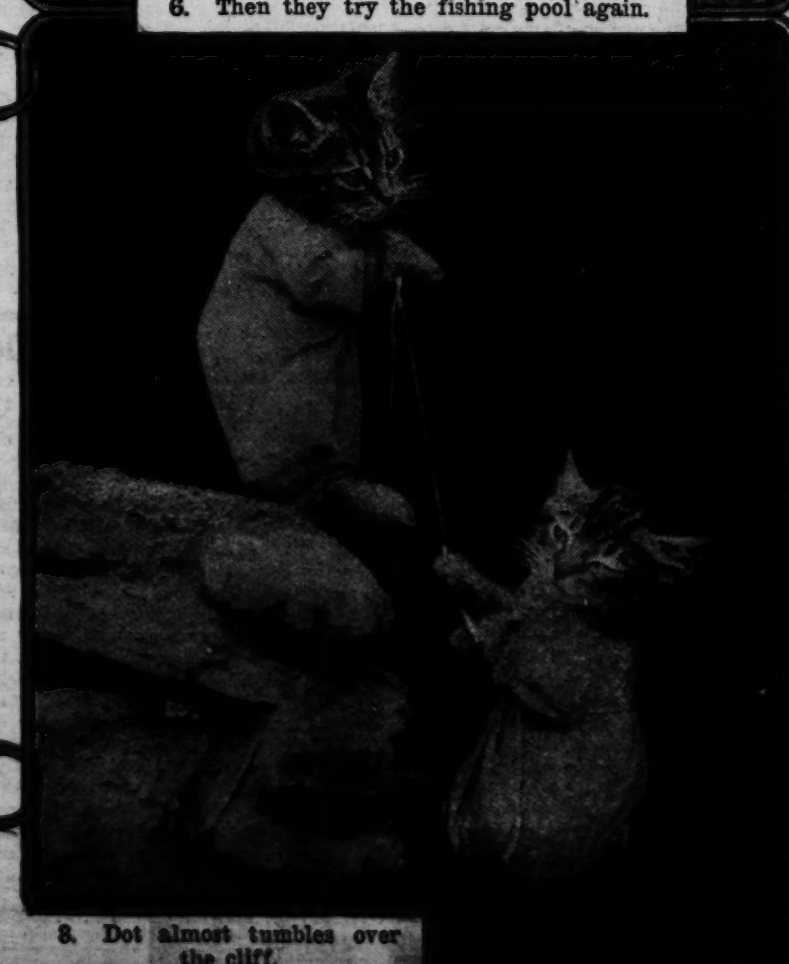
5. As the fish won't bite, they take a boat ride.



6. Then they try the fishing pool again.



7. Going home they see a bird's nest.



8. Dot almost tumbles over the cliff.



ALCOHOL

ALL THE BAD AND ALL THE GOOD ABOUT IT . . .

THE battle for and against the use of alcohol as a beverage, which has raged with the greatest acrimony for years in the domains of morals and politics, has now spread to the medical profession, and here we find that the opinions based upon science are almost as much at variance as those based upon sentiment.

Some investigators declare alcohol to be a stimulant; others affirm that it is invariably a narcotic. Some pronounce it a habit-forming drug; others deny this assertion most vigorously. Some maintain that inebriety in patients tends to produce feeble-mindedness in their children; others hold that the evidence is decisively against this view. Some men take drink as an anesthetic to deaden their nerves against the suffering and strain of life, according to one authority; according to another alcohol has, in the cases of the finest minds the race has produced, served to liberate their faculties for achievements impossible to them when sober.

But however diverse the testimony, the views of men of learning and experience are always interesting and valuable—a fact which the Interstate Medical Journal recognizes by devoting the whole of its last issue to a symposium on the subject of "Alcohol and Narcotics." With complete impartiality between Greek and Trojan, the editors permit each side to have its say upon this subject—one of the most important now before the public.

Symposium of physicians shows that science is divided regarding Demon Rum—Some hold it is a means of relaxation and escape from cruel realities of life—Others assert inebriate parents tend to have degenerate children—One authority maintains that most of our great literature was produced under inspiration of drink :: :: ::

for the insane at Washington, differs from Dr. Patrick by declaring that men are not inefficient because they drink, but drink because they are inefficient. They have a consciousness that life is too hard for them, that they cannot cope with its harsh and cruel realities. Hence the effort to take flight to cover which drives the inefficient individual to seek some way of escape from the horrid facts, the overburdening oppressions of reality.

"This path he finds open to him through the use of alcohol," says Dr. White, who quotes with approval the saying of another physician that he never saw an inebriate who, aside from his inebriety, was a normal man. "How frequently do we see the alcoholic shutting himself up in his room, perhaps in darkness, in solitude and quiet, and drinking himself stupid, unconscious. Here the escape is absolutely necessary; there is no compromise possible; reality must be driven out at any cost, even to the point of unconsciousness."

These symptoms are not so much the earmarks of a vice, according to Dr. White, as of some deficiency amounting to a neurosis, or mental disease. In his view alcohol is not a stimulant, but a thorough-going depressant; and also it is not a habit-forming drug—the habit not being due to alcohol itself, but to constitutional mental inefficiency.

On the other hand, appears Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson of Brooklyn, who heads an essay on "Alcohol and Art" with this verse by Robert Burns:

O Whisky! soul o' plays an' pranks!
Accept a Bardie's gratefu' thanks!
When wanting thee, what tuneless cranks
Are my poor verses!

Dr. Jacobson admits that alcohol ordinarily acts as a narcotic or depressant, but insists that in the cases of a small group of men of genius it releases the spirits which give wings to the soul. "It is a fact," he avers, "that alcohol has made angels in the artistic as well as the mortuary sense." The writer undertakes a review of the tout ensemble of alcohol-born art.

He calls Poe a dipsomaniac genius, who when sober utilized his alcoholic hallucinations as literary material. Eschylus wrote his perfect tragedies when intoxicated. Shakespeare drank so hard at the marriage of his daughter that he contracted a fever of which he died. The entire galaxy of Elizabethan poets consisted of valiant drinkers. Cervantes confessed that he could no more give up drinking than if he had been born for nothing else. Dr. Samuel Johnson prided himself on his ability to drink three bottles of heavy wine with impunity.

Goldsmith got drunk on a guinea sent him by Dr. Johnson to rescue him from the landlady to whom he was in arrears. Addison was an excessive drinker—he kept a bottle of wine at either end of his drawing room so that he could pour himself a glass without inconvenience as he paced to and fro cogitating his De Coverly papers. Silent and heavy when sober, he became a charming man when the ice was broken by alcohol. Lord Bacon was in the habit of heating sherry and inhaling the fumes before writing. Burns openly sang the dependence of his muse upon whisky. Charles Lamb frequently drank too much and once appeared an angry hostess by assuring her that he never got drunk twice in the same house.

Byron's "Don Juan" was written under the influence of gin. Balzac ate and drank in a Pantagruelic fashion. Schiller drank vast quantities of Rhenish wine. Goethe boasted that in his life he consumed 50,000 bottles of wine. Richard Brinsley Sheridan could not write except under the influence of drink. Dickens was a reckless drinker. Hobbes, author of "Leviathan," was oftener drunk than sober. Richard Porson, the first scholar of Europe of his time, was also Europe's greatest drunkard. He would quaff liniment if nothing else was handy. Other poets and writers said to have been heavy drinkers were Pope, Swinburne, Tasso, Verlaine, Villon, Rabelais, Samuel Butler, Omar, De Maupassant, Wilde, De Quincey, Coleridge, Horace, Anacreon, Homer, Ben Johnson, Marlowe, John Gay, Matthew Prior, Herrick, Hugo, Heine, Thomas Moore, Catullus, Ovid, Blackstone, De Musset, Washington Irving, Thackeray and Rossetti. Among musical composers Handel and Gluck were hard drinkers. Gluck said he could not compose without champagne and one day he drank so much brandy that he died of it.

Among painters there is a long alcoholic tradition. Hals did his most striking work when in the clutches of drink. Turner was a tremendous drinker and worker. Cruikshank was converted to teetotalism by his own series on "The Bottle;" but he did no great work afterwards. Phil May, famous black and white illustrator for Punch, was a redoubtable drinker.

"It is a fact," Dr. Jacobson concludes, "that whole works of consummate power and masterful consistency have been produced under the inspiration of alcohol. There is no end to the works of artists who depended much upon the 'invisible spirit of wine.' The tout ensemble of this alcohol-born art is really beautiful; let us take this vast heritage of beauty to ourselves joyfully, and count ourselves the most fortunate of mortals in its possession."

In contrast with this rhapsody upon the artistic inspiration of alcohol, Dr. Charles R. Stockard, professor of anatomy at Cornell University, contributes a paper telling of the direful effects of intoxication upon the scions of inebriate guinea pigs. Dr. Stockard has in his laboratory a number of these animals which have not drawn a sober breath for five years. They have been kept in an incessant state of intoxication by means of alcohol fumes. He confesses that the general condition of the drunken guinea pigs is good; they are fat and vigorous, take plenty of food and behave in a perfectly normal manner. Even when a few were killed and examined, their tissues under the microscope showed no deviation from

(Continued on Page 14.)

TO begin with, Dr. Phillip Skrainka of St. Louis, literary editor of the publication, expresses a polite impatience with those apostles of the Uplift who fill the newspapers and magazines with hair-raising descriptions of the effects of alcohol and other so-called stimulants, such as tobacco, tea and coffee.

"The injurious qualities of the stimulants now under the ban of adverse criticism," he says, "are altogether due to over-indulgence. The man who can take one drink has arrived at that enviable stage in his education when he knows how to relax—in many cases the sane use of stimulants results in a physical and mental relaxation which has nothing objectionable about it or harmful to the system, except in the thought of some easy-chair philosopher, bathed in the turbid waters of puritanism. Directly a member of any Uplift organization becomes aware that a number of people are not of his exalted opinion and have not lived his life, he thinks a field has opened up for his propaganda."

Then comes Dr. G. T. W. Patrick, professor of philosophy at Iowa University, who asks the salient question as to whence arises the almost universal desire for alcohol and tobacco. With the American people consuming two thousand million gallons of alcoholic beverages and half a thousand million pounds of tobacco each year, we see, he says, that it is not at all a question of vice, but a prosaic question of supply and demand. This demand, says he, must be rooted somewhere in the brain cells of human beings.

The fact that the desire for the effects of alcohol is so widespread, Dr. Patrick argues, is proof that it is not a stimulant. Men and women, for the most part, do not desire to be speeded up so as to accomplish more work than they would ordinarily do. They would prefer to do less work rather than more. If the stimulant theory were true, employers would be the strongest advocates of drinking, for then they could get more work out of their employees.

On the contrary, he asserts, the craving for alcohol is at bottom a craving for rest from the strain of modern life; and the demand for it is just as intelligible as the desire for any other form of relaxation, such as play, sport, moving pictures, opera and theater.

"Alcohol," he goes on to explain, "acts directly upon those brain centers which are put under the heaviest strain by the conditions of our modern strenuous life, which are most taxed by our daily life of work, and which are associated with the peculiar mental powers upon which advancing civilization depends, especially the powers of attention, concentration, abstract thinking and analysis. These brain tracts are most subject to fatigue, and it is this fatigue which is temporarily and artificially relieved by the narcotizing effect of alcohol. Alcohol, therefore, is an artificial means of relaxation. It is a means of release from the burdens of the modern strenuous life.

"In the swift age in which we live there is a tendency for work to infringe on the hours which should be given to play. There is thus a tendency towards chronic fatigue of the higher brain and a growing desire for any artificial means of relaxation. Alcohol and tobacco are a cheap and easy means of rest and relaxation. They simply put to sleep in a measure the higher brain centers while allowing the needed activity to the lower ones. One has only to experience for a few times the feeling of release which these drugs effect to desire a repetition of the effect.

"But meanwhile the relentless figures of the psychological laboratory have shown that efficiency of every kind, physical and mental, is decreased by even small doses of alcohol, while the same is preached loudly and more effectively by the placards now posted about the buildings of great industrial works. The recently discovered fact that alcohol lessens efficiency is likely to do more for the cause of temperance than all the efforts of the reformers. Once let a fixed association be formed in the public mind between alcohol and inefficiency and the battle has been nearly won.

"Perhaps nothing better has happened to the cause of temperance than the coining of the word 'booze.' The poetical associations called up by the goddess of wine vanish; instead there come pictures of inefficiency and imbecility, and alcohol is doomed. No one cares to drink 'booze.' In respect to tea, coffee and tobacco, language may do similar service to humanity by getting the word 'dope' associated with them in the public mind."

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital



The Man Who Left a Bigger Fortune Than Morgan

Lamon V. Harkness found his riches piling up whether he aided it or not and when he died New York officials estimated the total at the staggering sum of \$150,000,000—How the tax collectors of three states are striving to get a share of it—America's most unobtrusive multi-millionaire

A HALF-DOZEN men recently pondered over the question, "Who has left the greatest American fortune?"

"Oh, one of the Vanderbilts, I suppose," answered the first of them, right off the bat. "William H. Vanderbilt?"

To be sure, William H. Vanderbilt took the \$100,000,000 of his father, the old "Commodore," and left behind him \$130,000,000, when he died nine years afterwards. But that wasn't the greatest of fortunes.

"Jay Gould," put in another man, only to be snapped up by a third, who said, with authority and right: "Oh, Gould left less than \$80,000,000, and J. P. Morgan certainly was worth \$100,000,000!"

Right in both cases, as to figures, but not as to THE richest man. Rockefeller, Carnegie, William A. Clark and Henry Ford, possibly the four richest men the world has ever known, are all very much alive, thank you, so that they only added to the puzzle.

"Oh, I know," put in a fourth—"Harriman!"

No; E. H. Harriman's estate totaled just \$71,000,000.

A fifth ventured John Jacob Astor, and "Russell Sage had a lot of money" was another guess. But they were all wrong. Each was about as rich as Jay Gould—\$80,000,000, say.

Suppose the man in the street were asked the same question. What other names could he put forward for the distinction? What other names of themselves intuitively conjure up the thought of multimillions—more millions than any Vanderbilt or Astor, or than Morgan, the master millionaire—more than Gould or Harriman or Sage whose very names savor of vast wealth.

Suppose the inquisitor were told that the man's first name was Lamon—would that help him out in his guess? Or that his middle initial was "V." for Vernon?

How many, having read this far, can supply the name of the man who has left the greatest American fortune? Not many. Well, here it is:

HARKNESS.

Lamon V. Harkness, who died on Jan. 17, 1915, at Paicines Rancho, San Benito County, Cal., left the mightiest fortune that the courts of this country have ever been called upon to administer.

"I estimate the value of the Harkness estate at \$150,000,000," says William W. Windgate, special counsel of the Comptroller of the State of New York.

It was made in Standard Oil. L. V. Harkness was the second largest holder in that very melon of melons—second only to the super-Croesus, John D. Rockefeller, himself; greater than the holdings of the other Rockefeller, William; or the late H. H. Rogers, or of the Pratt estate, or any of the fortunate others who got in on the ground floor when the getting was good in Standard Oil.

Yet the name of L. V. Harkness carries nothing to the everyday world—nowhere outside of the higher atmosphere of inside finance, would it be heard—horsemen know that the late L. V. Harkness owned a fine horse-breeding farm, "Walnut Hall," in the bluegrass region, near Lexington, Ky., and yachtsmen know that Wakiva II is a fine steam yacht, but a dozen or a score of other boats are her peers or better.

For every time during his life that the late Mr. Harkness was mentioned casually in the newspapers, the name of his son, Harry S. Harkness, has been blazoned 20 times and at far greater length—but then he raced sporty automobiles and took his life in his hands when he essayed the aviator's art, and gained considerable mention when he eloped in secret.

At 353 Fifth avenue, New York City, an office building, the name "Harkness" did not appear on the directory downstairs, but to Room 705, tucked away in a quiet corner and invisible from the elevator, was a door on which was legended "H. S. Harkness." And, far down in a lower corner, in very much smaller lettering, was the modest "L. V. Harkness."

In fact these 10 small letters mean a great deal to the State of New York—in fact, possibly \$6,000,000 in transfer taxes, if it can be proved that Mr. Harkness was a New York resident, as the Comptroller holds, pointing to the door (and to much other evidence) as determination of the fact.

When rich persons die most states tax the estate. New York does, claiming from the direct heirs a 4 per cent inheritance tax in cases of fortunes of a million or more.

A regular appraisal of the property, both real and personal, is made by a transfer tax appraiser and then the proceedings go before the Surrogate for confirmation. This inheritance tax is a goodly share of the money needed to run the very expensive Commonwealth of New York—\$8,263,893 in inheritance taxes last year. For the same period the whole income of the State was \$87,813,675.40—in other words, if Mr. Harkness' estate has to



other day, S. V. Harkness' sons, who were half-brothers, took his place in Standard Oil, but there was little for them to do—Standard Oil runs itself, and when new companies are formed more oil stock seems to become the property of the fortunate insiders, automatically as it were. Then there are all sorts of other "S. O." ventures which the fortunate are literally forced to go into just about dividend-paying time.

For 25 years past 26 Broadway seldom saw L. V. Harkness—not even a director or an officer, all he had to do was to draw his dividends and put the millions he couldn't spend into other dividend earners, and so increasing his wealth in geometric ratio. As for being a power in the world of business or finance, that was the last thing L. V. Harkness, millionaire, cared to be. At 40 he practically retired, leaving his millions to accrete other millions. At 50 he was wholly out of the whirl of money making. His money made money without his bothering with the wherefore. Or the why. He died at 65.

"He didn't care about anything but his horses," says Harry Harkness, today.

Willoughby, O., was Mr. Harkness' birthplace, but he moved at 16 to Wauseon, O. His first job was clerk in a hardware store. Grown up, he bought a ranch near Eureka, Kan., where his three children, Harry, Lela and Myrtle, were born. Then the family moved to Kansas City soon after 1880, and he became interested in banks there. But New York had the family for residents after 1890—they dwelt at the comparatively modest Hotel Grenobles, these people who possessed one of the master fortunes of this or any other day.

L. V. Harkness.

pay New York its inheritance tax, it would be 7 per cent of New York's entire income—it would materially reduce the amount to be raised from all taxpayers by other forms of taxation.

Immediately a rich person passes on, there are three things that the State's officers must safeguard—that no property was given away in anticipation of death; that the amount of the estate is properly appraised; that some other state with laxer laws is not given as the residence, thereby mulcting New York of its proper share of the inheritance.

For example, when the estate of the late Anthony Brady, now appraised at \$87,000,000, came up for settlement, the fight was on the total value of his holdings. When John G. Wendel died, the contention was that he had devised more than \$10,000,000 in prime Manhattan realty to his four sisters before his death, thus relieving them of paying the inheritance tax. In the case of the Harkness estate the trouble lies in the fact that the three heirs of the millioned Standard Oil man declare him to be a legal resident of Kentucky, where there are no inheritance taxes at all for direct heirs to pay.

S. V. Harkness was one of the first oil men of Ohio. Soon to join forces with John Rockefeller, when he was branching out as a refiner of oil, was the same Mr. Harkness. They became associates, and then friends, and the foundation of Harkness' real success was this friendship.

It was the time when the Standard Oil was in its swaddling clothes. The maybe-billionaire of today had little more then than his well-won reputation for meeting his every obligation with promptness and certitude. Some of the Standard's plants had burned down. Mr. Rockefeller was very much distressed and he sought out his friend Harkness.

"I may have to call on you for a large sum of money," he said, as John D. Rockefeller tells the story in his memoirs of today.

"He took in the situation without any explaining on my part," adds Mr. Rockefeller. "He simply heard what I had to say and he was a man of very few words."

"All right, J. D., I'll give you all I've got." This was all he said, but I went home that night relieved of anxiety.

Right then and there the elder Harkness "got in right."

L. V. Harkness and C. W. Harkness, who died the

In 1892 L. V. Harkness appeared as the buyer of 933 Fifth avenue, and also as the owner of a place, "One Elm," at Greenwich, which was bought from William Rockefeller and much improved. Mrs. Harkness died in 1905 and Mr. Harkness shook the dust of New York off his feet, spending his winters in or near Pasadena, Cal., and the rest of the year at Walnut Hill. Sometimes he went abroad on Wakiva II, for which he paid \$185,000, and visited strange places—South America, Labrador and such. Once he ventured within 500 miles of the North Pole.

"I wouldn't give this front yard," remarked Mr. Harkness one day, "for the whole State of California."

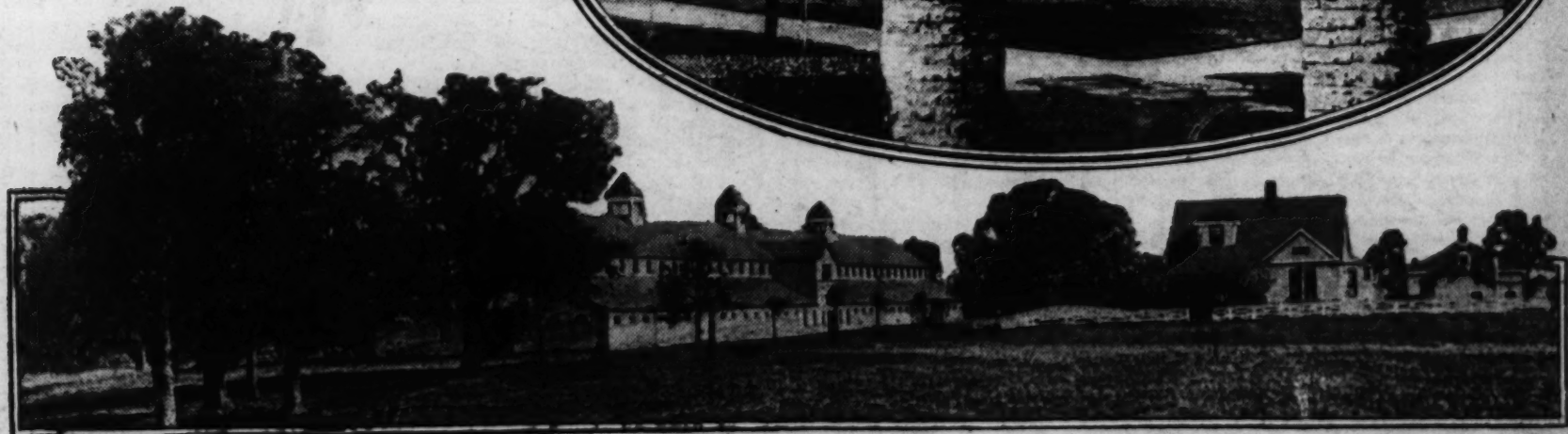
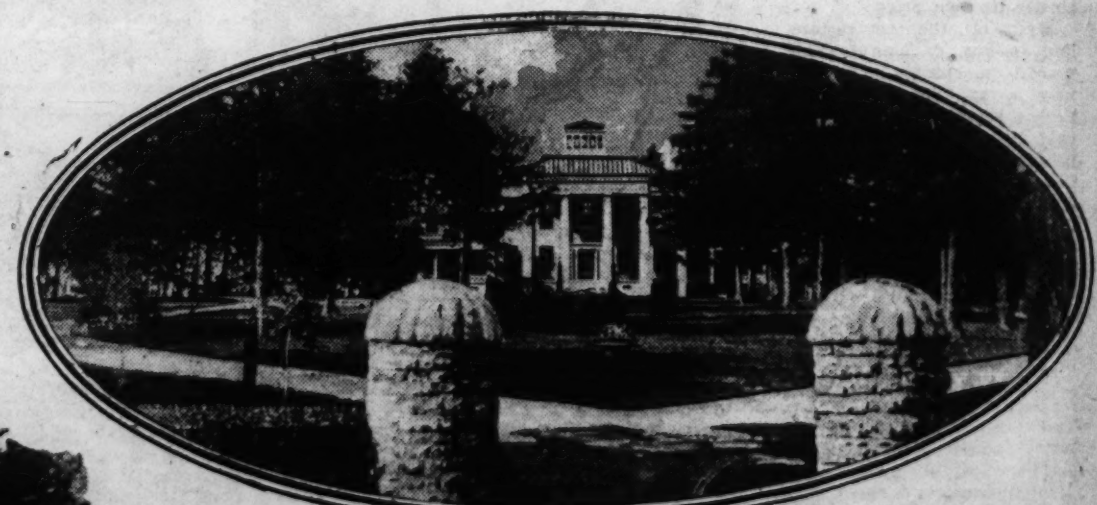
He said this to one of his retainers at Walnut Hall, Donerall, Ky., his princely place near Lexington. The mansion was built in 1807, by a Louisiana planter named Frenoise, who sold slaves on the Sycamore-shaded lawn, but L. V. Harkness turned it into a home for the finest horses in the world—1400 of them, all blooded, mostly of the famous Wilkes-Hambletonian cross.

This man, whose oil dividends came in faster than he could possibly spend them, began improving the wonderful place about 25 years ago. One by one he added 18 farms, until he held clear title to 5300 acres of the best bluegrass land in Kentucky's fertile heart, together with more than 1300 sheep and 100 mules and workhorses. And his pride was "San Francisco," "worth more than any other horse in the United States," Mr. Harkness used to say proudly, "except Harvester," which he bred also, and for which the Russian Government offered \$200,000, only to be refused.

To stock that farm was Mr. Harkness' greatest joy. He thought nothing of buying a hundred horses in a single day. Once he bought \$32,000 worth of horses in an hour at Madison Square Garden. His pets roamed the splendid paddocks unhoused even in midwinter, with the brightest of eyes and the glossiest of coats. The stables were superb and 40 miles of board fence inclosed it all.

In the billiard room the frieze was made of 500 blue ribbons for his sheep and 25 cups won by his horses. Cow whips, stuffed tarpon and bass, elk horns and mounted birds made it a rare place for the sportsman's eye to take in. He loved the place. "That was his hobby," says Harry Harkness, "and he lost money on

(Continued on Page 12.)



(Above) Typical blue grass residence near Lexington, Ky. (Below) L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall stock farm.

The Troubles of a St. Louis Dog Samaritan

Our War Munition Business—How Big Is It?

LITTLE by little the truth is coming out about American manufacturers of munitions for the European war. That the country is doing an enormous business in them, everybody is convinced. Anything like accurate information as to the extent of the business has been hard to get. This, in part, is due to the secrecy with which the manufacturers have clothed all their transactions, through fear of sabotage on the part of sympathizers with the various belligerent nations.

Recently, however, the managing editor of an important mechanical publication made a personal study of the war munitions industry of the United States. Although he confesses that he must have overlooked many small plants, what he has discovered is astounding.

He has found that whereas two years ago there were not more than six war munitions plants in the country, exclusive of Government arms factories and the plants of sporting goods makers, today there are more than 1000.

Before the war, the total number of Americans making war munitions was about 6000. Today it is more than 500,000.

The industrial effect of this has been stupendous. Hundreds of mechanics who formerly made no more than \$2 a day are now making as high as \$33 a day. The price of the more expensive kinds of steel has gone up from 40 cents to \$4 a pound. Forgings are so scarce that concerns have been able to bore one-pound shells from solid bars and make 40 per cent profit on it. Wages have been increased not only in munitions factories, but in all others where it was necessary to raise the pay of workers to keep the munitions factories from grabbing them.

On the other hand, while many persons have reaped riches through war contracts, many others have come to financial ruin through them. It was comparatively easy to get a contract. The warring nations wanted things, and wanted them in a hurry. They were willing to pay handsomely to anybody who could deliver the goods. It was the product they wanted and price was no obstacle. In consequence, men made bids for contracts to manufacture things they knew nothing about.

Makers of printing presses, of tin cans, of hairpins, of locomotives, made a rush for war orders. Between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 worth of fuses and shells were contracted for by men who had no idea how they were to be made, but trusted to fortune to be able to realize handsome profits.

Their first realization was that they needed machinery. Immediately the prices of machinery soared. The excited contractors did almost anything to get machines. They bought whole plants and machine shops for devices they thought they could utilize. Then they found that while contracts were easy to get, filling them was a different matter. Specifications were drawn most rigidly and inspectors saw to it that they were exactly carried out. The smallest departure from them was sufficient to cause the wholesale condemnation of supplies.

The consequence was that many rash contractors were ruined. One company failed with contracts for \$60,000,000 worth of supplies on its hands. Another had \$23,000,000 worth of contracts and yet became bankrupt because it couldn't deliver.

On the other hand, some of the most daring contractors made good. One little plant which grabbed up every contract in sight, got unlimited credit on the strength of its contracts, bought other plants by the wholesale and, through its enterprise and good luck, is today one of the richest manufacturing concerns in the country.

Success in general came to those who were far-sighted enough to realize at the outset that there would be a shortage in raw materials and an advance in the prices of machinery. One institution foresaw that there would be a big demand for copper. It sent men all over the country buying up all the copper tubing in sight and taking options upon other tons of it. This concern did not bother to manufacture anything. When shell makers found they needed copper tubing for the rifling bands on shells, this company had the copper tubing to sell. It was able to command practically its own price.

Most of the contractors had to buy, or manufacture special machinery for the new work. The result was such a scarcity of machinery that makers of it have reaped profits sometimes exceeding the profits of munition makers. Shop owners have found it profitable to strip their own plants of lathes, etc., and sell them to munition

Much has been said about the American trade with the belligerent nations of Europe but all of it has been more or less vague—What a personal study of the question revealed to an expert—The enormous profits, the risks, the effect on labor and prices and the ultimate value to the United States.

tions contractors. The prices were such that they can afford to let their shops remain idle for several years and then buy new machinery. One concern sold for \$4600 a screw machine which it had bought four years before for \$2800.

Naturally, this has lured many persons into the machine manufacturing business. Some of them have found it profitable to make "one purpose" machines to be used for the present and then to be scrapped when the war is over. There is, for instance, a concern which has equipped a large plant for making three-inch shells. In peace times there will be no demand for the product of this concern and all these devices will be little more than so-much junk. Even so, the profits already made will be sufficient to more than offset this loss.

Perhaps the most important effect of this abnormal situation has been upon skilled labor. Before the war, all-purpose skilled mechanics were scarce. These men are the officers of an industrial army and the country was suddenly facing the problem of multiplying its industrial army many times over. How to get the officers was the first and greatest problem.

Overnight, almost, the pay of such men leaped to astonishing proportions. Specialists in munitions could get almost any price they asked. One of them, who used to get \$5 a day has been getting \$33 a day since, in a shop where his foreman gets only \$30 a week.

As far as possible, simple, one-process machinery which almost anybody could operate, was devised to do the work of skilled men. Under the stimulus of monetary opportunity, unskilled labor rapidly became skilled labor. One man who had been a barber and who had never been inside a machine shop before the war, is today earning \$18 for each day of 10-12 hours as a machinist. It is not unusual, in some districts, to find machinists drawing from \$20 to \$25 a day. Shops not in the munitions business have had to increase the payrolls to keep their men.

All of this can only mean that somebody, somewhere, is paying and that somebody, somewhere else, is harvesting gold. Employers do not pay \$25 a day for labor through any spirit of philanthropy or for the benefit of their health.

However, life is not all beer and skittles for the munitions makers. The first and easiest thing is to get the contract. The last and hardest thing is to get the product accepted by the Government for which it is ordered. The specifications for shells, for instance, include the most minute directions for the manufacture of every part. An entire contract might be rejected because some part of the product varied by the thousandth of an inch from the specifications. For the mere purposes of measurement hundreds of sets of gages are necessary and the manufacture of these measuring tools alone has become an important industry.

Making shells is comparatively easy, being principally a lathe job. But drawing cartridge cases or making fuses and primers is vastly more difficult. The time fuses by which a shell is to be exploded at a pre-determined distance is a complicated mechanism of many minute parts. Yet even these things are more easily made than are rifles.

It is an interesting fact that while Europe probably has contracted for millions of rifles in this country, up to a few weeks ago only one American concern had delivered any rifles. Two new plants have thousands under way, but the final assembling and shipping has not yet been done.

The military rifle is not a simple

thing. The Springfield rifle used in the United States army requires more than 1200 separate operations. Each piece must be exactly right, so as to fit each other piece and to allow of interchange in making repairs. More special gages are needed than in the manufacture of any other war tool.

Notwithstanding the delicacy of these operations, optimistic Americans bid for contracts for rifles when they were without any of the facilities for making them. One of the bidders was a builder of steam engines, and another was a maker of rock crushers.

It is typical of American ingenuity, however, that most of the contractors have made good. A rather amusing story of American adaptability to circumstances is that of a manufacturer of steel coffins. Some years ago this man believed a fad for all-steel coffins was permanent and made a large number of them. The fad passed and he was left with 500 of them on his hands. He got a munitions contract and, when it came time to make a shipment, instead of going to the expense of buying substantial wooden packing cases, he used the coffins.

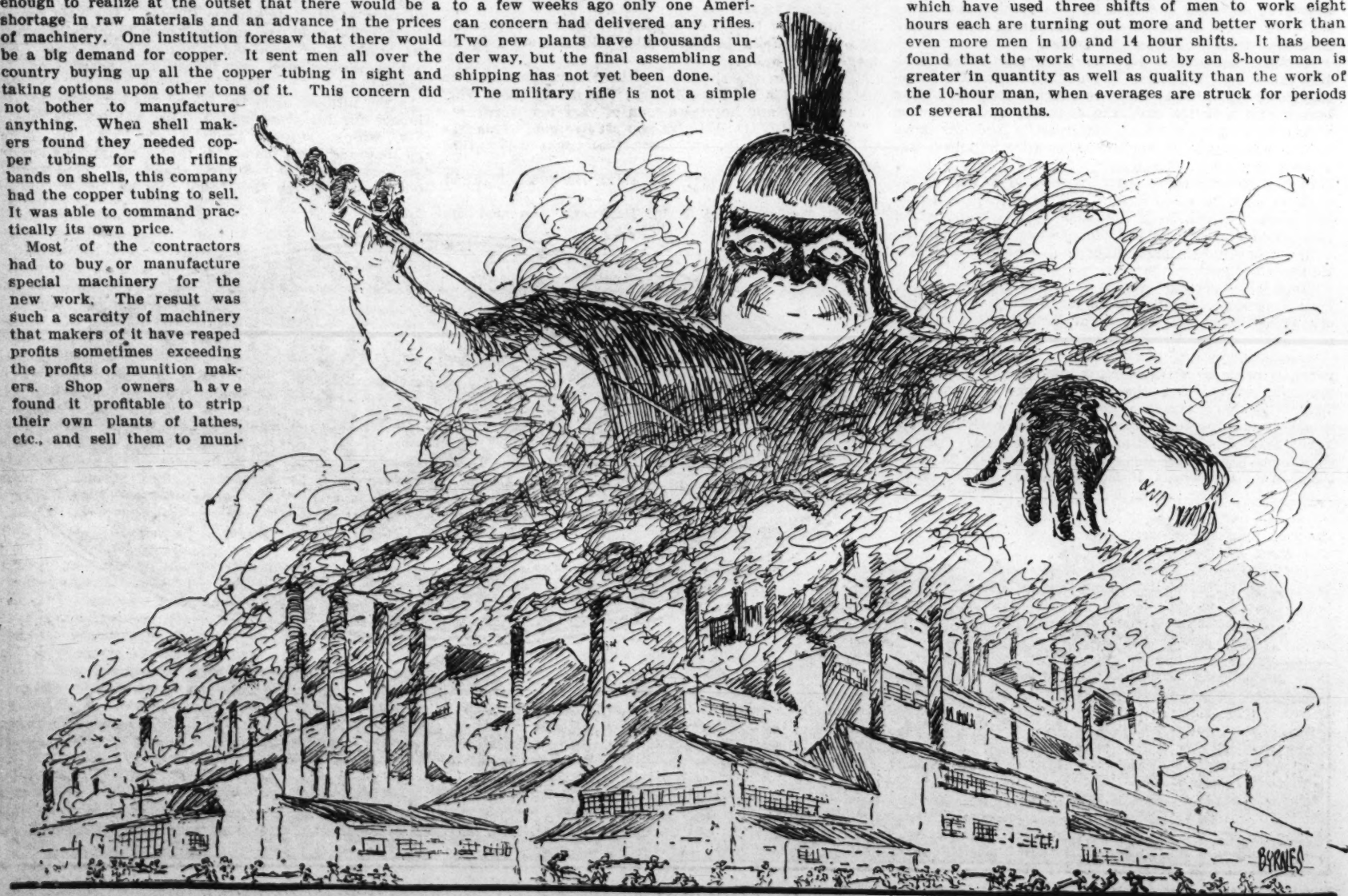
All this feverish activity is bound to have a beneficial result for the country as a whole outside of the vast sums it has drawn from abroad in the last two years. For one thing, if the United States should be drawn into such a war as convulses the rest of the world, we would not be so helpless as we were two years ago. The industrial experience we have gained is invaluable. Already there are working models of most of the machinery we should require and these could be copied in a comparatively short time.

Two years ago, except for the arsenals at Springfield and Rock Island and for the plants which make guns for sporting purposes, we had no considerable rifle manufacturing. Today thousands of rifles are being made in this country. The two Government arsenals, running at full capacity, can make only 1500 rifles a day, running at full capacity every hour of the 24. At this rate, it would take more than two years to make a million rifles. When it is remembered that the average service life of the rifle in actual war is only about a month, it can be seen that this situation would be extremely grave if we were compelled to send the millions into the field that Europe is sending. The situation would be vastly different with several large private concerns equipped to turn out satisfactory weapons fast enough to arm the infantrymen who would be called to the colors.

Our greatest handicap in war would be in the shortage of artillery. It has been said that the United States has only enough guns to defend 20 miles of trenches in fighting on the scale of that in France. Before we can ever arm ourselves adequately we must turn out guns of all calibers and ammunition to supply them.

It is true that there are only 1000 plants in this country turning out ammunition for Europe and that their product is a small part of the vast quantities being expended on the Western front. The important thing is that these shops know how to do the thing in a hurry and that the reduplication of their machinery is a much lighter matter than the creation of new models such as would have been necessary only a few months ago. Few big shops attempt to turn out a complete shell, but each turns out an important part of one and the matter of assembling these parts is simply a matter of routine.

It will not require a war, however, to demonstrate that these months of feverish activity have been valuable to American industry. As a matter of simple economics, the experiences of these plants working under pressure has shown that better results are invariably obtained through making the working day of each employee of comparatively few hours. Concerns which have used three shifts of men to work eight hours each are turning out more and better work than even more men in 10 and 14 hour shifts. It has been found that the work turned out by an 8-hour man is greater in quantity as well as quality than the work of the 10-hour man, when averages are struck for periods of several months.



puno I tsnf yraryqT s,notguise,M agloaQ A Page of Laughs With Candidate Hughes

AL reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate for President, is distinctly a human being. If there is anything this serene, even-tempered and kindly man resents it is the popular notion that he is temperamentally all Puritan, a frigid pedant, intellectually a dweller on some icy peak. That he has a keen sense of humor is shown by the following apropos remark which he once made:

"I hope if an autopsy is ever performed on me you will find something besides studiat and useful information."

Numerous diverting anecdotes are current about the former Supreme Court Justice, revealing him on the human side, and some of these are repeated here.

THERE are many stories illustrating the candidate's ability to meet campaign interruptions with a quick and humorous retort, an invaluable asset to a platform speaker. For example, in 1908 his Democratic opponent for the governorship of New York, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, said in one of his drives that Mr. Hughes was a "modern Oliver Cromwell." Mr. Hughes was speaking in an up-crowd shouted: "How about Oliver Cromwell?"

"That reminds me," the Governor beamed, "of the man who was asked by the waiter what kind of soup he would have."

"What kind have you?" the diner replied.

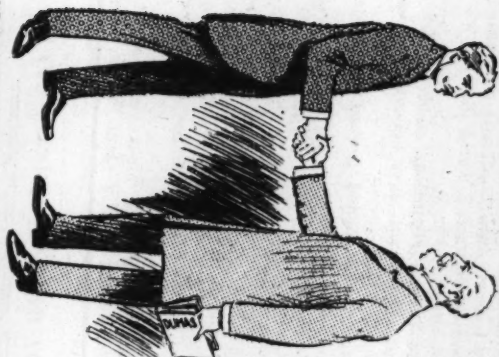
"Oxtail," said the waiter.

"Isn't that going pretty far back for soup?"

Cromwell, Chanler and the hostile voter who had broached the topic were forgotten in the laugh that followed. There were no more interruptions.

Gov. Hughes was one day walking through the halls of the Syracuse State Fair, wearing a silk hat and escorted by a citizens' committee similarly dignified, and by his military staff in uniform. It was a solemn, important occasion—for the committee.

As they were passing the poultry show, a big buff Cochlin rooster suddenly flapped his wings, reared his head and volleyed out a mighty crow.



"I have read six novels of Dumas since the session began and if it keeps up much longer, I'll have to begin on Gaboriau."

how the matter should be handled.

"If you can do so conscientiously," he said, "try in what you write to do something to disabuse the public mind of the impression that I am a sort of austere, blue-stocking person without any red blood or bowels of mercy; and that I am a mere coldly calculating interloper."

A well-known New York attorney tells a story which throws a light on a phase of the Hughes character which no one would ever hear from him.

"Many years ago," related the lawyer, "prior to the insurance and gas investigations, I was retained by a man whose wife was being sued in connection with a matter concerning an organization of women. I was for rather young and my client thought I ought to have counsel to aid me."

"So I called up a friend and asked him to recommend the best trial counsel in New York City. He replied: 'You want Charles E. Hughes.' I had never heard of Charles E. Hughes, but on my friend's advice I called on him. He heard my story, took the case and fought it successfully through the Court of Appeals. He presented no bill until I asked for one, and then it was ridiculously small. I said to him:



"I can't pass by without acknowledging such a salute as that."

"Why, Mr. Hughes, this doesn't begin to pay for your time."

"He replied: 'Mr. —, I took this case on your representation of the situation and am glad to have been of service. This man' (our client) 'has given his life to helping the poor and that is all turned from them to cigars, and the black Havanas that he used to enjoy are part with him when he was Governor. It will be news to many of his friends that he gave up smoking altogether about two years ago, in the midst of his work as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Through his mature years he has not disclaimed to take an occasional drink of whisky when it seemed appropriate to his needs or the occasion. Phrases which will astonish those who have thought of Mr.

"Good evening, Mr. Blank," he said. "I have read six novels of Dumas since the session began and if it keeps up much longer, I'll have to begin on Gaboriau."

Only photograph of Charles E. Hughes showing him laughing heartily.



Looking up from his desk at Albany one afternoon Gov. Hughes found at his side a man he had never seen before. He was surprised that Col. Treadwell, his private secretary, had not introduced his visitor, but he put out his hand and said heartily, "How are you?"



The black Havana cigars are part of the picture retained by those associated with him when he was Governor.

"Just got out of jail," said the stranger.

"What were you in for?"

"Oh, the second time for trying to escape."

"Were you guilty?"

"Yes."

"What were you in for the first time?"

"Burglary, 12 years."

"Were you guilty?"

"Yes."

"Can I do anything for you?"

"You bet you can. I've got a lot of complaints from the boys up there about the way they're treated and I promised them I'd come right to the Governor with my kick."

The ex-convict read his items, the Governor made a note of them and promised to investigate. The man thanked him and slid away. Turning to Col. Treadwell the Governor said:

"Did you know that man was a convict?"

"Why, no," replied the astonished aid, "I thought he was an Assemblyman."

Of course, both laughed, but the joke is not the real point of the yarn. The point is that Gov. Hughes was always just as ready to listen to a jail bird, if he had something to say, as to any other citizen.

Mr. Hughes' whiskers may worry art critics and provide bread for cartoonists, but there is no evidence that they have ever distressed him for a moment.

The original reason for Mr. Hughes' beard, which, by the way, has been noticeably reduced in dimensions in found in his first days as a teacher. Being graduated from Brown University at the age of 19, he found his course of his residence in Washington, is to be found in his first days as a teacher. Being graduated from Brown University at the age of 19, he found his course of his residence in Washington, is to be found in his first days as a teacher. Being graduated from Brown University at the age of 19, he found his course of his residence in Washington, is to be found in his first days as a teacher.

of the Stanford University faculty, now when he presented himself at Delhi.

"My dear young man," said Dr. Griffin, "I cannot doubt your competency to teach the branches for which you have been engaged. But how, pray, do you expect to rule the young men have no more beard than an egg and I fear you lack the physique that is sometimes necessary to maintain discipline among effervescent souls."

So the young schoolmaster did his best to rectify the error of juvenility and since then he has seen no reason for effacing family that the beard that sprang to his assistance then.



He likes the good old-fashioned detective story as a panacea for a wearied brain and a tired back.

Anecdotes with nominee as hero prove he was right in declaring post-mortem would show he had more in him than sawdust and useful information—His sense of humor is keen, and he dislikes popular impression that he is an intellectual iceberg—Blood-and-thunder novels and detective stories his favorite reading—His encounters with a rooster and an ex-convict

Hughes as always enveloped in an Olympian mist of high scholarship are to be found in an appreciation written by President France of Brown University several years ago. Speaking of Hughes the undergraduate, Dr. Faunce said:

"He had a touch of that bohemianism which among students is so frequently the mask of profound moral seriousness. He never hurt himself with overstudy. His desk was piled high with works of fiction, for his curious and restless mind was reaching out into sympathetic relations with all sorts and conditions of men. A better story teller or a more whole-souled companion on a journey it would be hard to find."

Mr. Hughes still reads fiction, still keeps abreast of the best in modern literature, still repeats the sayings of Mr. Dooley with a brogue that would win approval even from Peter Finley Dunne. Like the late Senator Hoar, he usually has a detective story handy with which to rest his mind and beguile his fancy from the tedium of law, and like Mr. Hoar, he can afford to laugh at ponderous critics, for before he was 10 years old the boy Hughes had read all of Shakespeare "for the story," and his mind is stored with the treasures of the richest literature. One night as he smoked and talked in his West End avenue library, before he went to Washington, he said:

"We are all incorrigible hypocrites, especially about the things we like to read or the things we think we ought to like to read. Now, being a more man, I confess that I like a good blood and thunder, swashbuckling me in printer's ink. I don't care much who wrote it, so long as it has a rattling good story between its covers. And next to a good thriller of this sort I lean pretty strongly to the good, old-fashioned detective story as a panacea for a wearied brain and a tired back."



"I thought he was an Assemblyman."

James Clare of Newark, who was a boarder in the Hughes family when it resided in that city, 1869-74, tells the following incident of "Charlie" Hughes' boyhood:

"Charlie's father, the Rev. David Charles Hughes, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church in Newark, was a man of great dignity. But one day he consented to mount upon a chair when the boy boasted that he could make him get down with a feather."

"While the grave clergyman balanced himself on the chair, Charlie ran upstairs and pulled a feather from the best feather bed. Then he ran downstairs again, but stopped in the next room to that in which his father was waiting."

"Here's the feather, father," he cried, whereupon the old gentleman absently climbed down from the chair and went to see what Charlie had. When the trick dawned upon him, I imagine he would have then he has seen no reason for effacing family that the beard that sprang to his assistance then.

Arthur Runyon of Newark was an inseparable chum of "Charlie" Hughes when they were youngsters. He says:

"If there was anything hard to do, Charlie was ready for it. In the yard at the high school, when we were playing snap the whip, Charlie would always take the end place. Once when we swung around he went bang into the wall, biting his mouth with a smash. I wouldn't be surprised if that smack almost changed the expression of his face."

the Springfield rifle used in the United States army requires more than 1200 separate operations. Each piece must be exactly right, so as to fit each other piece and to allow of interchange in making repairs. More special gauges are needed than in the manufacture of any other war tool.

Much has been said about the American trade with the belligerent nations of Europe but all of it has been more or less vague—What a personal study of the question revealed to an expert—The enormous

LITTLE by little the truth is coming out about American manufacturers of munitions for the European war. That the country is doing an enormous business in them, everybody is convinced. Anything like accurate information as to the extent of the business has been

Our War Munition Business—How Big Is It?

The Troubles of a St. Louis Dog Samaritan

Book store proprietor, who for years has cared for canine waifs of low and high degree, has had to turn customers away to stop dog fights, and, although he has been under heavy expense in finding homes for them, he has never accepted a penny from anyone—Now he proposes that a shelter for homeless dogs be established in St. Louis and made self-supporting by furnishing animals to applicants at a low fee :: ::

AMAN walked into the book store at 1532 Franklin avenue not long ago to make a purchase and while the proprietor was waiting on him a dog fight started in the next room. The proprietor forgot all about business and rushed away to put an end to hostilities. He was gone so long that the customer became impatient, finally angry, and left the store, the owner thereby losing a sale and probably a future patron.

This is only one of the many troubles which have befallen A. N. Nahigian, who was the proprietor, since years ago he became a self-constituted benefactor of all dogs. His troubles have multiplied rapidly since about a year ago, when he attained more than local fame through the publication of the fact, with his picture and those of some of his canine friends, that he was the patron of the entire dog family and had made his store room and basement a haven for them.

Mr. Nahigian is engaged in the business as a side line, not, as he carefully explains, of supplying people with dogs, but of obtaining good homes for dogs. The side line, however, has grown to such proportions that it is a question whether the book business has not become secondary. The trouble with the side line is, that is not profitable; indeed it is a constant drain on him, for he never has accepted a penny for a dog, and has been at considerable expense in feeding and providing his charges with medicine until he could place them in good homes.

At one time Mr. Nahigian sheltered as many as 18 dogs in his store. Now he has but two, the smallest number in three years, but he would not refuse to take in more if they were brought to him. The supply is kept up by boys and girls and men and women of the neighborhood who may chance to find an outcast dog on the street and who know that at Mr. Nahigian's it never would be turned away. Mr. Nahigian himself picks up many strays, for he can tell by looking at a dog as it trots down the street whether it has a home or not. One of those he now has is a beautiful poodle, evidently a pedigreed animal, and so well trained by someone that it sits up and walks around on its hind legs at a mere signal. There is a mystery about this dog for, despite newspaper advertisements, the expense of which Mr. Nahigian also frequently bears, and a thorough search of the neighborhood, no claimant has been found.

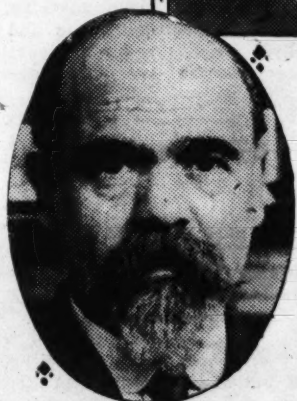
Mr. Nahigian will keep this dog until someone expresses a desire to have it. But its present sponsor is a conscientious man. He will not relinquish possession of the animal until he makes an investigation to determine whether or not its prospective home is a good one. He will visit this home personally—more expense for carfare, you see—then, if he is satisfied that his little friend will be well taken care of, he will turn it over to its new master.

The other little fellow is a nondescript puppy and a sad case. In addition to being stone deaf it is suffering from mange, and so, knowing that nobody ever would want it, even if it was cured, Mr. Nahigian has pronounced a death sentence upon it. But it is cared for just as tenderly as the aristocratic poodle, a little more so, if possible, and when finally the death sentence is carried out the instrument used will be chloroform, the most expensive, but the most humane method of sending a dog to dog heaven. Mr. Nahigian stands the expense for chloroform, but he never has been able to bring himself to the point of officiating as executioner, all this being done by Edward B. Holley of the Missouri Humane Society, who is one of Mr. Nahigian's most valued aids in ameliorating the condition of St. Louis' canine population.

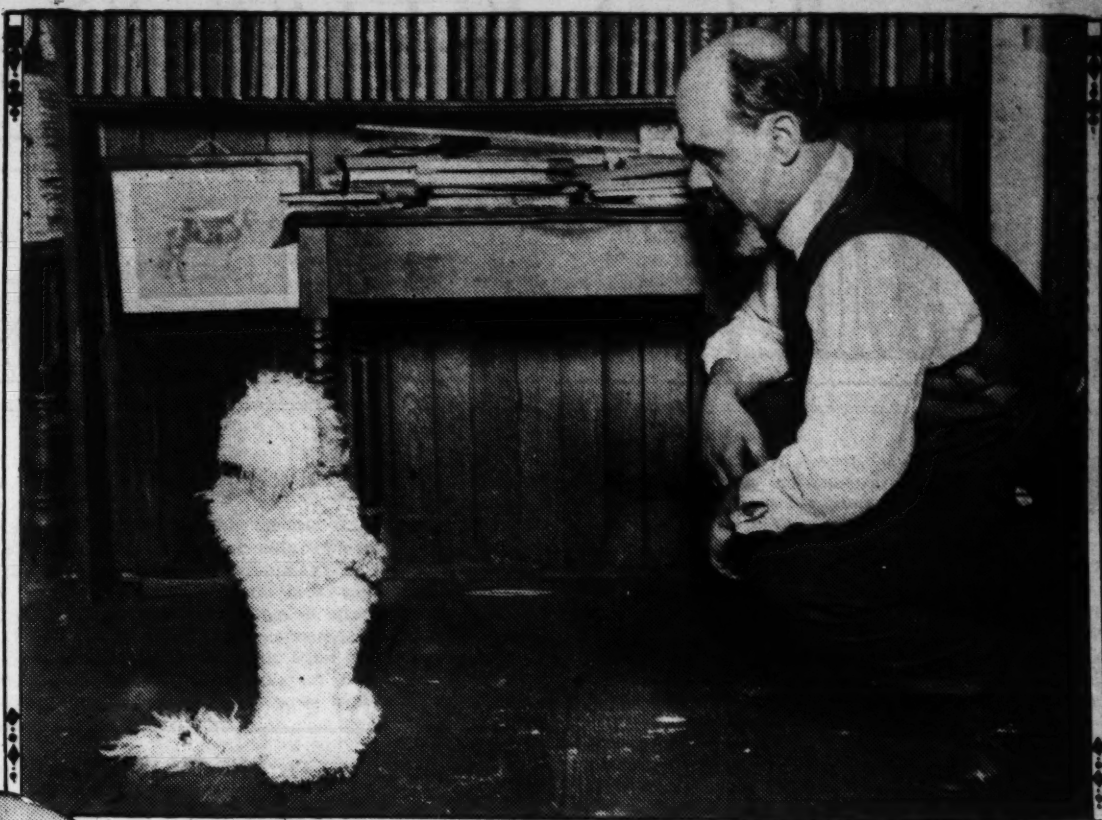
An incident similar to the one narrated at the beginning of this story occurred when a reporter was in Mr. Nahigian's store listening to him tell how his benefactions had outgrown his facilities. A customer came in and while Mr. Nahigian was waiting on him, a young woman, disheveled and breathless, rushed into the store and gasped out, "Oh, Mr. Nahigian, have you seen Tootsie?"

Mr. Nahigian had not seen Tootsie—Tootsie, it developed later, being the young woman's pet poodle—but he lost all interest in the sale while he commiserated with the young woman over the possible loss of her pet. She rushed out and in about half an hour came back beaming and announced that the naughty Tootsie had taken advantage of an open door and had gone a-visiting. She was found at a neighbor's, sitting at the dinner table with the family and having the time of her young life. The young woman was so happy that she went all the way home and brought back a young rabbit, another of her pets, for Mr. Nahigian's inspection.

Within less than a year 200 dogs have been brought into Mr. Nahigian's place. Of this number two died, 33 were chloroformed and the remainder were placed in good homes. The only conditions he imposed upon those to whom he gave dogs was that they should be kept on the premises and never allowed to go on the



A. N. NAHIGIAN,
the friend of all dogs.



A canine aristocrat which got lost but found its way to Mr. Nahigian's haven. It is begging to be sent to a new home.

streets unless leashed. Also, he demanded that the new owner agree, in the event he decided he did not want the animal any longer, to return it to Mr. Nahigian instead of turning it loose.

All this entailed much effort and time, especially the latter, so Mr. Nahigian has decided that he would like to get back into the book business again. He got to thinking the thing over and made the discovery that St. Louis is the only large city which does not maintain a municipal refuge for dogs, the city pound ex-

cepted. But Mr. Nahigian becomes choleric when discussing the city pound. In the first place he has fought bitterly, even to the extent of having a city ordinance prepared, the practice of the city dog catchers in snaring their prey with a wire noose. He declares that the method of putting dogs to death at the pound is perhaps the cruelest that a human ever could devise. This consists in throwing the creatures into a concrete pit, into which, when full, sulphur fumes are turned, bringing death in the form of slow strangulation. Then, again, he knows that from the city pound are supplied dogs for vivisection, and if there is one thing on earth that Mr. Nahigian hates with his whole heart and soul, it is a vivisectionist.



It makes no difference whether the dog is pedigreed or just a dog—Mr. Nahigian will take it in.

In the course of his inquiry, Mr. Nahigian discovered that in San Francisco a shelter for homeless dogs is maintained that cares on an average for 300 animals. In Boston, approximately 1200 dogs are on hand at all times and in London, about 1500. He, however, is not an advocate of such a large shelter for St. Louis, believing that of this city's dog population of about 50,000, at least four-fifths of them should be exterminated. He is interested in seeing the establishment of a shelter where not more than 25 dogs would be kept at a time. In explanation of this, he says:

"The more I study dogs the more I love them, and as Lord Byron has aptly said, 'they have all the virtues of man with none of his vices.' The dog is a singular animal and needs exceptional treatment. I can comprehend a thousand pigs or sheep or cattle contentedly passing their life in an inclosure, just

possibly \$5 to any policeman or other officer who arrests a man for maltreating a dog or a cat, or beating a horse and obtains a conviction in court.

"I am a lover of dogs, but I believe in keeping the number down to a point where all are assured of good homes and do away as far as possible with the chance that any of them would be forced to wander the streets without homes and gain their sustenance from garbage cans. I do not agree with many good people who believe it to be sinful to drown puppies. Is this not much more humane than to keep them until they are full grown and then send them helpless into the world? There are a great many people who forget all about their dogs and cats when changing their place of residence or moving from the city. They, or the neighbors, would bring these forsaken animals to the shelter if there was one. Then there is the case of the old family dog that is sick and must be gotten rid of. There are people who will simply kick it out of the house or call in the dog catcher to take it away."

With one exception, Mr. Nahigian never has received any financial aid in carrying on his work. The exception is C. L. Delbridge of 113 Market street, president of the People's League, who has been sending him \$3 a month for the last two years. But the minimum amount on which one dog can be supported, and this means food alone, is about \$1 a month and until now Mr. Nahigian has had many more than three dogs on his hands at one time.

Since the light of publicity was turned upon him a

(Continued on Page 14.)

His sense of humor is keen, and he is a sawdust and useful information— would show he had more in him than he was right in declaring post-mortem anecdotes with nominee as hero prove

A Page of Laughs With Candidate Hughes

George Washington's Library Just Found

LESS than a dozen in number were the books upon which the mind of George Washington pastured in the making of himself into one of the great military geniuses of history!

This interesting fact has just come to light in the discovery of the hero's long lost library, which a student, browsing about the famous old Athenaeum in Boston, blundered upon, stored in a trustee's room, in a rare Colonial bookcase made especially for the collection. The library contains 360 volumes and 750 pamphlets. Researches showed that it was purchased in 1847 from a book collector; but for many years the existence of the precious library had been forgotten. Of the entire library, as has been said, less than 12 books are technical treatises upon military science. That there were no more was not Washington's fault; the fact was that these were probably the only works then published in the English language. It appears certain that he had agents on constant lookout for the most up-to-date military publications. Thus did he apply the principles of preparedness to himself, keeping his mind in step with the latest developments of the art of war.

When Thomas Hanson, an American soldier, brought out a work on the Prussian system of tactics in 1775, Washington instantly commissioned his Philadelphia agent, William Trickett, to procure a copy for him. Trickett's bookshop faced "Black-horse alley, in Front street, near Market street." The achievements of Frederick the Great and his marshals had brought the Prussian maneuvers into universal fame, for during seven years Frederick, aided only by England, fought at once against France, Russia, Austria, Sweden and many of the South German states.

Washington's well-worn copy of this work is in the Athenaeum collection just discovered. How well he studied it and digested the tactics of the great Fritz may be judged from the fact that the aged Prussian King held Washington's military talents in the highest respect, following his campaigns diligently on a map, and often remarking, on some clever stroke of the American chieftain: "That is exactly what I should have done."

The book is bound in white vellum, mottled with pale blue and green. There were once two small brass clasps, but one is lacking. The volume is about an inch thick and some six inches square. On the front cover there is a crude design which seems to have been intended for a three-cornered Colonial hat. Above it is the legend, "Americans Prove True, 1775," and below it, "Hanson's Prussian Evolutions" and the motto, "God Be With You." The inscription on the title page is as follows:

"The Prussian Evolutions in Actual Engagements, both in Platoons and Sub and Grand Divisions, explaining All the different Evolutions and Manoeuvres in Firing, Standing, Advancing and Retreating. Which were exhibited before his present Majesty, May 8, 1769; and before John, Duke of Argyle, on the Links of Leith, near Edinburgh, in 1771. With some additions

Most interesting section of it is small collection of books on military topics showing where he got his first ideas on preparedness and efficiency.

THE PRUSSIAN EVOLUTIONS IN ACTUAL ENGAGEMENTS; BOTH IN PLATOONS, SUB. AND GRAND-DIVISIONS, EXPLAINING,

All the different Evolutions, and Manoeuvres, in Firing, Standing, Advancing, and Retreating, which were exhibited before his present MAJESTY, May 8, 1769; and before JOHN DUKE of ARGYLE, on the Links of LEITH, near EDINBURGH, in 1771.

WITH some ADDITIONS, since that Time, explained with Thirty Folio Copper-PLATES.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,

THE PRUSSIAN MANUAL EXERCISE:
A L S O

The THEORY and some PRACTICES of GUNNERY.

By THOMAS HANSON, Adjutant to the 2d Battalion, And Teacher of part of the American Militia.

PHILADELPHIA: Printed for the Author, by J. Douglass, M. Douglass, Printer, Book-binder and Stationer, at his Shop in Chestnut-Street, three Doors below Second-Street.

Fac simile of title page of one of George Washington's military books, just discovered.

since that Time, explained with Thirty Folio Copper Plates. To which is added the Prussian Manual Exercises, also, the Theory and Practices of Gunnery. By Thomas Hanson, Adjutant to the 2d Battalion and Teacher of part of the American Militia."

The book is dedicated thus: "To the Preservers of Liberty: I most humbly presume to offer the Treatise on the Art of War (or instructions for Young Officers) which I do upon no other foundation than that of my zeal to serve the brave Sons of America, who intend to preserve Liberty for themselves and Posterity."

Touching upon the dearth of competent military writings, Hanson says in the preface: "From the great reputation of the British Arms, men would be apt to imagine that several treatises of the Art of War were to be met with in one's language." The author then proceeds to assert that "nothing of the kind exists." The work was published by subscription, and a list of the subscribers is given. It includes the names of John Adams, John Hancock, Quartermaster-General Thomas Mifflin, His Excellency Philip Schuyler, His

Excellency George Washington, Col. Anthony Wayne and Capt. Paul Zantzinger.

Another much worn work in the collection is "The Manoeuvres" of Maj. Young, an officer of the British Army, which was published in London in 1771. It includes the instructions to his officers given by Gen. James Wolfe, hero of Montreal. The table of contents of the two volumes reads quaintly as follows:

"Manoeuvres or Practical Observations on the Art of War. Vol I.—1, The Manual Exercise; 2, An Essay on the Command of Small Detachments; 3, A New System of Fortification by Making Use of Standing Timber; 4, General Wolfe's Instructions to Young Officers.

"Vol. II.—1, Manoeuvres for a Battalion of Infantry; 2, Manoeuvres for a Battalion and Brigade of Infantry; 3, Manoeuvres in general, with a short table, containing about 240 different movements, and with 62 Copper-Plates."

A note at the bottom of the title page reveals the curious information that at the publisher's might be obtained ivory or wooden pieces, like chessmen, with which to work out the various evolutions.

The author begins his work in pointed fashion: "An officer who has seen only the common Exercise, the formalities of parading the Piquet, the Marching Off of the Quarter Guard and receiving regularly the Rounds, will find himself at a loss when these give way to more material service—that is to say, when he is ordered to deploy an advance of the rear Guard, to cover a Foraging Party, take a fort near the Enemy, to defend a chateau, a village, a Bridge, etc."

The same idea is brought out in Gen. Wolfe's "Instructions," which begin with these words:

"When a young gentleman betakes himself to the profession of arms, he should seriously reflect upon the nature and duties of the way of life he has entered into, and consider that it is not as the generality of people vainly imagine, learning a little of the Exercise, saluting gracefully, forming his platoon in his turn, mounting a few guards (carelessly enough) and finally, exposing his person bravely in the day of battle; which will deservedly, and in the opinion of judges, earn him the character of a good officer: No, he must learn cheerfully to obey his superiors, and see that their orders and his own be punctually executed. A young officer should never think he does too much."

Others of the military works found in the collection are "The Art of War," by "the Town-Major of Toulon," and Louis Andre Clairac's "The Field Engineer, Including Marshall Saxe's New System of Fortification." This work was published in Dublin in 1758.

There are also "The Partisan, of the Art of Making War in Detachment; with the Movements of Light Troops;" and Guillaume Le Blond's "The Military Engineer, or a Treatise on the Attack and Defense of all Kinds of Fortified Places." These were in the main the books on which Washington nourished his military genius. They would all easily be contained in a small handbag.

The Man Who Left a Bigger Fortune Than Morgan

Continued From Page 3)

it every year. When he was in New York he stayed in the house all day. He couldn't stand the city."

No finer country house apartment exists in America than Walnut Hall's great mahogany beamed and paneled dining room, with its wealth of carving, its made-to-order furniture, inlaid floor and cherry brocade hangings—all Harry Harkness' now. From cellar to cupola, all of the wood used in finishing except in the dining room and library, was cut on the estate—ash, sycamore, walnut, maple and white pine were hewn down in hundreds to furnish the interior, and the rows of stately elms show that earlier generations had already in mind the parklike estate which L. V. Harkness left to his son.

S. V. Harkness left nothing like \$150,000,000. So a very natural question is—How did L. V. Harkness, who never speculated and hardly ever did a day's business, roll up this tremendous estate? The answer is: He never rolled it up; it rolled up itself!

His sole business—and a very important one—was the investment of his surplus income into other dividend payers, beside Standard Oil. There he had his money thrust upon him, to say nothing of stock in about every activity into which Standard Oil wedged itself. For these money-makers he was merely allotted gilt-edged stock, whether he said so or not, as the giant corporation grew.

There is no guesswork about the estate. Mr. Wingate was not merely fathering a hope when he put it at \$150,000,000. The attorneys for the estate say it is not one-quarter of that sum. Every share—and it is all in securities except the New York House and the Easthampton summer villa, and Walnut Hall, and a few odd parcels—has been listed and in a weighty unwritten document is on file with Surrogate of New York.

Nor was there any trouble in totalling up the various items. All his stocks and bonds, all his deeds, everything with an entity was in one place in New York City. Here the methodical Mr. Harkness kept his millions, and the document listing them is headed: "List of Contents in Vault A of Vault IV of the New York Produce Exchange Safe Deposit and Storage Co." Five persons had to be present when the strong boxes were opened—Parry S. Claiborne, general manager of the safe deposit; Mr. Brandeis, representing the State Comptroller; Harry S. Harkness, son and heir; George Welwood Murray and Robert H. Strahan of counsel to the estate.

Now pick up the list with trembling fingers and thumping heart and read this partial list of real money—it cannot be fully printed here, for the multifarious items would make the page look like a stock report. But glance at some of the chief listings:

STOCKS	SHARES
Standard Oil of New York	11,398
Standard Oil of New Jersey	11,190
Anglo-American Oil	26,398
Standard Oil of California	6,500
Standard Oil of Indiana	4,002
Ohio Oil	3,004
Vacuum Oil	1,993
Southern Pennsylvania Oil	2,165
Prairie Oil	2,597

Southern Pipe Line	1,322
Buckeye Pine Line	2,668
National Transit	6,768
American Sugar Refining	2,200
Pennsylvania Railroad	18,520
New York, New Haven & Hartford	7,000
Baltimore & Ohio	1,325
New York Central	6,950
Union Pacific common	5,000
Manhattan Railways	1,134
International Harvester	15,000
American Smelters	2,000
U. S. Steel, preferred	1,000
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	1,556

So it reads in part. There are more than sixty pages of holdings—really, they look as if Mr. Harkness owned something in every paying enterprise in the country. It is the summation of a regal fortune, everything in dividend payers, and no wildcat shares at all.

"In the matter of the appraisal under the transfer tax law of the estate of Lamont V. Harkness," was the caption of certain papers filed on July 3 last before Surrogate Fowler in New York.

They set forth that the oil multimillionaire had died without a will (he meant to) and that the entire estate was to be divided between his three children, Harry S. Harkness, Lela Harkness Edwards, wife of Dr. Ogden M. Edwards Jr. of 5607 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg; and Myrtle Harkness Macomber, wife of A. King Macomber of Palmdale, Cal.

Immediately the legal machinery was set going—here was an estate where the value could not be disputed; the trouble was that immediately the heirs filed papers setting forth that Mr. Harkness was a legal resident of the State of Kentucky. Presumably Comptroller Travis retained Mr. Wingate to take issue on this point before Transfer Tax Appraiser Joseph W. Spencer. And some very interesting developments ensued at the hearings innumerable—hearing that only recently terminated, after months of argument and testimony, the whole matter to be decided by the Surrogate next month.

Without comment it may be stated that Mr. Harkness had three residences—New York, Kentucky, California—as it pleased him. He paid his income tax in California, he often gave that as his residence. Whenever he gave a business or social address his residence was New York, where it is indisputed he kept his property. But for present purposes of taxation, his home was Kentucky.

California taxes a resident only on the personal property physically within the State. So, for the personal tax, Mr. Harkness dwelt there. When he was taxed \$25,000 on personality in New York, he swore he lived in California. He only kept his securities in New York. So New York couldn't tax him and California didn't.

Then how about Kentucky? The answer is simple: When Mr. Harkness' annual tax return was filed, as the law of that State requires, no mention was made of any securities at all, though that State taxes personal property. In plain English, Mr. Harkness didn't pay in New York because he didn't live there; or in California, because the personality wasn't physically there; or in

Kentucky, because he didn't own up to any. He left the personality part of the tax form perfectly blank. It is in evidence.

So, right here is the place to put it in—suit has been filed in the County Court at Lexington, Ky., by Sheriff Brady, against the oil man's estate for back taxes on personality put down as \$100,000,000. The taxes and penalty would be \$7,600,000.

This suit was filed when the Harkness heirs, to avoid paying the New York inheritance tax, stated their father to be a legal resident of Kentucky. Why not California? The laws taxing California inheritances are as drastic as the personal tax laws are lax. And there is no inheritance tax for direct heirs in Kentucky.

In proof of his New York residence the State submitted much interesting testimony. On the registers of the Waldorf and the St. Regis, his home was put down as New York. In the death notices, 933 Fifth avenue, New York, was given as the home, and he was buried in Woodlawn, which is within the city limits. When he went up for membership in the three clubs—the New York Yacht, the Columbia Yacht and the New York Athletic—he gave his residence as New York. When he paid the tax on his foreign-built yacht he gave his home as New York.

New York State showed that Mr. Harkness kept bank accounts at the Garfield National and the Second National and paid his Kentucky bills with checks on these institutions. It was also proved that his name was on the office door at 353 Fifth avenue. His sworn baggage declaration on his return from Europe one year was given as California—in Los Angeles County. When he swore off his \$25,000 New York tax (it would have cost him about \$500) he gave himself as temporarily residing in Kentucky, but a resident of California.

Mr. Harkness, being a resident of the United States, anyway had to pay an income tax. He paid it in San Francisco, with a check drawn on the Equitable Trust Co. of New York, in favor of John C. Lowe, Collector of Internal Revenue.

When New York State tried to find out how much, the United States Treasury officials refused to say. Thereupon New York subpoenaed the canceled check from the estate, and it is an exhibit in the matter today. It was for \$50,740.36. This check is a matter of great importance, for the Federal law provides that the income tax must be paid either where the payer has his residence or place of business. But the heirs say he paid in San Francisco because it was convenient.

All these facts have been brought out in the apparently interminable testimony. Scores of witnesses have been summoned. The dead man is even quoted as saying, in proof of the contention that at least one time he didn't live in California: "Myrtle went a good ways to find someone to marry," meaning his daughter married a Californian, though she lived then (in 1899) in New York.

However, wherever he lived, Lamont V. Harkness of New York, Kentucky or California, whichever the Court decides, left the largest fortune ever passed down to heirs in these United States.

(Continued)

"A Little Love, a Little Kiss"



"A LITTLE LOVE, A LITTLE KISS"

Sixth and Last of a Series of
Short Stories

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.



WHEN I returned to the plateau from my investigation of the crater, I realized that I had descended the grassy pit as far as any human being could descend. "No living creature could pass that barrier of flame and vapor. Of that I was convinced.

Now, not only the crater, but its steaming effluvia was utterly unlike anything I had ever before beheld. There was no trace of lava to be seen, or of pumice ashes or of volcanic rejecta in any form whatever. There were no sulphuric odors, no pungent fumes, nothing to teach the olfactory nerves what might be the nature of the silvery steam rising from the crater incessantly in a vast circle, ringing its circumference halfway down the slope.

Under this thin curtain of steam a ring of pale yellow flames played and sparkled, completely encircling the slope.

The crater was about half a mile deep; the sides sloped gently to the bottom.

But the odd feature of the entire phenomenon was this: the bottom of the crater seemed to be entirely free from fire and vapor. It was disk shaped, sandy and flat, about a quarter of a mile in diameter. Through my field glasses I could see patches of grass and wild flowers growing in the sand here and there, and the sparkle of water, and a crow or two, feeding and walking about.

I looked at the girl who was standing beside me, then cast a glance around at the very unusual landscape.

We were standing on the summit of a mountain some two thousand feet high, looking into a cup-shaped depression or crater, on the edges of which we stood.

Except for the log bungalow of Mr. Blythe on the eastern edge of this grassy plateau, there was not a human habitation in sight, nor a trace of man's devastating presence in the wilderness around us.

Again I looked questioningly at the girl beside me and she looked back at me rather seriously.

"Now," she said, "I shall tell you why I wrote you to come out here. Shall I?"

"By all means, Miss Blythe."

Sitting cross-legged, she gathered her ankles into her hands, settling herself as snugly on the grass as a bird settles on its nest.

"The phenomena of nature," she said, "have always interested me intensely, not only from the artistic angle but from the scientific point of view.

"It is different with father. He is a painter; he cares only for the artistic aspects of nature. Phenomena of a scientific nature bore him. Also, you may have noticed that he is of a slightly impatient disposition."

I had noticed it. He had been anything but civil to me when I arrived the night before, after a 500-mile trip on a mule, from the nearest railroad—a journey performed entirely alone and by compass, there being no trail after the first 50 miles.

To characterize Blythe as slightly impatient was letting him down easy. He was a selfish, bad-tempered old pig.

"Yes," I said, answering her, "I did notice a negligible trace of impatience about your father."

She flushed.

"You see I did not inform my father that I had written to you. He doesn't like strangers; he doesn't like scientists. I did not dare tell him that I had asked you to come out here. It was entirely my own idea. I felt that I must write you because I am positive that what is happening in this wilderness is of vital scientific importance.

"Ever since my father retired from Boston to purchase this hill and the wilderness surrounding it," she went on, "ever since he came here to live a hermit's life—a life devoted solely to painting landscapes—I also have lived here all alone with him.

"That is three years, now. And from the very beginning—from the very first day of our arrival, somehow or other I was conscious that there was something abnormal about this corner of the world."

She bent forward, lowering her voice a trifle: "Have you noticed," she asked, "that so many things seem to be circular out here?"

"Circular?" I repeated, surprised.

"Yes. That crater is circular; so is the bottom of it; so is this plateau, and the hill; and the forests surrounding us; and the mountain ranges on the horizon."

"But all this natural."

"Perhaps. But in those woods, down there, there are, here and there, great circles of crumbling soil—perfect circles a mile in diameter."

"Mounds built by prehistoric man, no doubt."

She shook her head:

"These are not prehistoric mounds."

"Why not?"

"Because they have been freshly made."

"How do you know?"

"The earth is freshly upheaved; great trees, partly uprooted, slant at every angle from the sides of the enormous piles of newly upturned earth; sand and stones are still sliding from the raw ridges."

She leaned nearer and dropped her voice still lower:

"More than that," she said, "my father and I both have seen one of these huge circles in the making!"

"What!" I exclaimed, incredulously.

"It is true. We have seen several. And it enrages father."

"Enrages?"

"Yes, because it upsets the trees where he is painting landscapes, and tilts them in every direction. Which, of course, ruins his picture; and he is obliged to start another, which vexes him dreadfully."

I think I must have gaped at her in sheer astonishment.

"But there is something more singular than that for you to investigate," she said calmly. "Look down at that circle of steam which makes a perfect ring around the bowl of the crater, halfway down. Do you see the flicker of fire under the vapor?"

"Yes."

She leaned so near and spoke in such a low voice that her fragrant breath fell upon my cheek:

"In the fire, under the vapors, there are little animals."

"What!"

"Little beasts live in the fire—slim, furry creatures, smaller than a weasel. I've seen them peep out of the fire and scurry back into it. * * * Now are you sorry that I wrote you to come? And will you forgive me for bringing you out here?"

An indescribable excitement seized me, endowing me with a fluency and eloquence unusual:

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart!" I cried; "—from the depths of a heart the emotions of which are entirely and exclusively of scientific origin!"

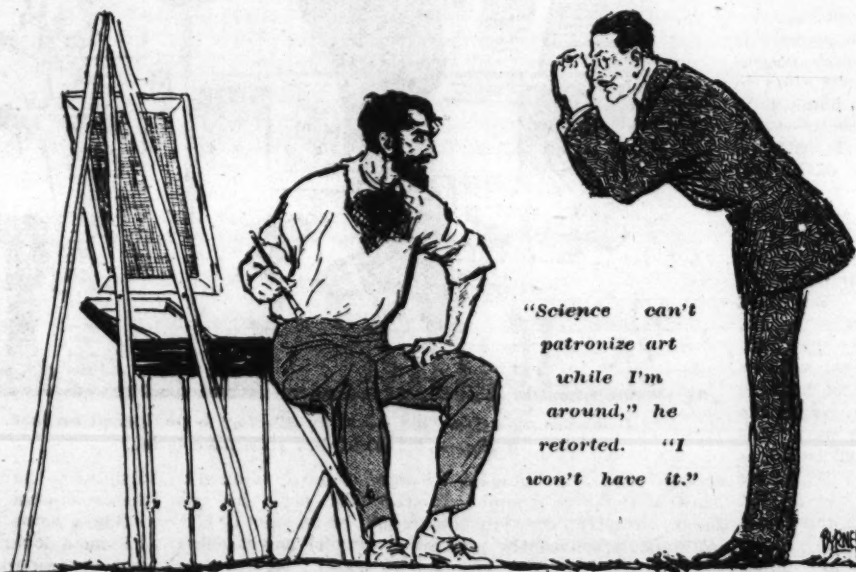
In the impulse of the moment I held out my hand; she laid hers in it with charming diffidence.

"Yours is the discovery," I said. "Yours shall be the glory. Fame shall crown you; and perhaps if there remains any reflected light in the form of a by-product, some modest and negligible little ray may chance to illuminate me."

Surprised and deeply moved by my eloquence, I bent over her hand and saluted it with my lips.

She thanked me. Her pretty face was rosy.

It appeared that she had three cows to milk, new laid eggs to gather, and the construction of some fresh butter to be accomplished.



At the bars of the grassy pasture slope she dropped me a curtsey, declining very shyly to let me carry her lacteal paraphernalia.

So I continued on to the bungalow garden, where Blythe sat on a camp stool under a green umbrella, painting a picture of something or other.

"Mr. Blythe!" I cried, striving to subdue my enthusiasm. "The eyes of the scientific world are now open upon this house! The searchlight of Fame is about to be turned upon you!"

"I prefer privacy," he interrupted. "That's why I came here. I'll be obliged if you'll turn off that searchlight."

"But, my dear Mr. Blythe—"

"I want to be let alone," he repeated irritably. "I came out here to paint and to enjoy privately my own paintings."

If what stood on his easel was a sample of his pictures, nobody was likely to share his enjoyment.

"Your work," said I, politely, "is—is—"

"Is what!" he snapped. "What is it—if you think you know?"

"It is entirely, so to speak, per se—by itself—"

"What the devil do you mean by that?"

I looked at his picture, appalled. The entire canvas

was one monotonous vermillion conflagration. I examined it with my head on one side, then on the other side; I made a funnel with both hands and peered intently through it at the picture. A menacing murmuring sound came from him.

"Satisfying—exquisitely satisfying," I concluded. "I have often seen such sunsets!"

"What!"

"I mean such prairie fires!"

"Damnation!" he exclaimed. "I'm painting a bowl of nasturtiums!"

"I was speaking purely in metaphor," said I with a sickly smile. "To me a nasturtium by the river brink is more than a simple flower. It is a broader, grander, more magnificent, more stupendous symbol. It may mean anything, everything—such as sunsets and conflagrations and Gotterdammerungs! Or— and my voice was subtly modulated to an appealing and persuasive softness—"it may mean nothing at all—chaos, void, vacuum, negation, the exquisite annihilation of what has never even existed."

He glared at me over his shoulder. If he was infected by Cubist tendencies he evidently had not understood what I said.

"If you won't talk about my pictures I don't mind your investigating this district," he grunted, dabbing at his palette and plastering a wad of vermillion upon his canvas; "but I object to any public invasion of my artistic privacy until I am ready for it."

"When will that be?"

He pointed with one vermillion-soaked brush toward a long, low, log building.

"In that structure," he said, "are packed one thousand and ninety-five paintings—all signed by me. I have executed one or two every day since I came here. When I have painted exactly ten thousand pictures, no more, no less, I shall erect here a gallery large enough to contain them all.

"Only real lovers of art will ever come here to study them. It is 500 miles from the railroad. Therefore, I shall never have to endure the praises of the dilettante, the patronage of the idler, the vapid rhapsodies of the vulgar. Only those who understand will care to make the pilgrimage."

He waved his brushes at me:

"The conservation of national resources is all well enough—the setting aside of timber reserves, game preserves, bird refuges, all these projects are very good in a way. But I have dedicated this wilderness as a last and only refuge in all the world for true Art! Because true Art, except for my pictures, is, I believe, now practically extinct! * * * You're in my way. Would you mind getting out?"

I had sidled around between him and his bowl of nasturtiums, and I hastily stepped aside. He squinted at the flowers, mixed up a flamboyant mess of color on his palette, and dabbed away with unfeigned satisfaction, no longer noticing me until I started to go. Then:

"What is it you're here for, anyway?" he demanded abruptly. I said with dignity:

"I am here to investigate those huge rings of earth thrown up in the forest as by a gigantic mole." He continued to paint for a few moments:

"Well, go and investigate 'em," he snapped. "I'm not infatuated with your society."

"What do you think they are?" I asked, mildly ignoring his wretched manners.

"I don't know and I don't care, except, that sometimes when I begin to paint several trees, the very trees I'm painting are suddenly heaved up and tilted in every direction, and all my work goes for nothing. That makes me mad! Otherwise, the matter has no interest for me."

"But what in the world could cause?"

"I don't know and I don't care!" he shouted, waving palette and brushes angrily. "Maybe it's an army of moles working all together under the ground; maybe it's some species of circular earthquake. I don't know! I don't care! But it annoys me. And if you can devise any scientific means to stop it, I'll be much obliged to you. Otherwise, to be perfectly frank, you bore me."

"The mission of Science," said I solemnly, "is to alleviate the inconveniences of mundane existence. Science, therefore, shall extend a helping hand to her frailer sister, Art!"

"Science can't patronize Art while I'm around!" he retorted. "I won't have it!"

"But, my dear Mr. Blythe—"

"I won't dispute with you, either! I don't like to dispute!" he shouted. "Don't try to make me. Don't attempt to inveigle me into discussion! I know all I want to know. I don't want to know anything you want me to know, either!"

I looked at the old pig in haughty silence, nauseated by his conceit.

After he had plastered a few more tubes of vermillion over his canvas he quieted down, and presently

Loupard smiled. "Like enough! You can tell Ernest—the I bear her no malice." "You can tell Ernest—the I bear her no malice." "You can tell Ernest—the I bear her no malice."

Loupard, with a rapid glance, ascertained whether any one was watching them. Bending to his lieutenant's ear he said: "Is he easy to recognize?" "No chance of a mistake. Whisker collar-fashion around a deep collar, often toggled in a dark suit. He has one bum eye."

Loupard walked away. He stopped a little later at the second house in the Rue Goutte d'Or, a decent house, almost elegant, with carpet on the stairs, crying, as he passed the lodge. "I am going up to Josephine's."

Several women answered the summons and he recognized first Mme. Guignon, who took in embroidery and was plagued with seven children. "Where is Josephine?" asked he, looking hard at the embroidery.

Loupard. In a neighboring recess a heavy face all covered with freckles, and half hidden by a shaggy shock of hair, showed itself. Loupard drew her out on the landing. "Josephine! What's it all about?"

Loupard. "What's it about?" she cried. "I did what I did." "Where is Josephine?" "At Lariboisiere, Ward No. 22, since you want to know!"

Loupard, suddenly growing calm, hurried down the stairs. Things were not going to be allowed to pass like that. Josephine should come out of that place, and quicker than she went in!

CHAPTER VI.

THE clerk who had admitted Juve, had scarcely withdrawn when M. de Mauffi, the affable director of the Lariboisiere Hospital, gave the officer the most gracious smile.

morning at the chief office that they should send an inspector here, I had no intention of disturbing such a celebrity for such an every day business as I am concerned with."

Juve replied briefly: "This morning, M. Harard at report read me a letter of yours, mentioning a person I have been looking for for two days, Loupard, known as 'The Square.' You can understand that on learning you had reason to complain of him, Director."

Juve once more cut short polite speeches. "Well, what is it about, sir?" "I have told you, an every day business, and yet puzzling and a little exciting. Day before yesterday, we took in at the instance of Dr. Patel, a patient suffering from violent gastric trouble."

"That was the doctor's diagnosis?" "Exactly. It was the diagnosis confirmed later by the house physician. The woman gave the name of Josephine, no calling, residing in Paris, Rue de Goutte d'Or, in furnished rooms. Well, sir, the same day, to ward 11 in the morning, this woman received a letter, brought by messenger, who insisted that the porter should see it was passed on to the patient. The porter made point of carrying it up himself at once to the patient, admitted that morning at the instance of Dr. Patel."



Loupard ensconced himself at the table where some evenings before he had dictated to his mistress the mysterious epistle to Juve.

"The patient, who was at that juncture in a somewhat high fever, opened the envelope and suddenly gave a horrified cry, sitting up in her bed with wild eyes. They saw to her at once, and the nurse wanted to take the letter, but the patient would not allow it. The surgeon on duty wanted likewise to read the letter, but the patient still resisted. Then a strange thing happened. The girl announced that she wanted to leave the hospital that instant, and go back to her home. The poor creature roused the whole ward. The house surgeon sent for me: I sent away everybody and, in a word, managed so well that she ended by trusting me with the letter which had excited her so. Here it is."

Juve opened the envelope handed him by the director, and drew from it a letter; the handwriting was shaky and crooked, betraying a scribble of most slender education and no teaching. It read as follows: "Am just back from the doss. I don't want any of these dodges; you are no more ill than I am. So this is what I tell you, leave the hospital and slope back to the house at once, or tomorrow, Friday, at visiting time, as sure as my name's what is, you will get two bullets in your hide to teach you to hold your tongue."

Juve, as he ran over this threatening letter, could not refrain from some signs of approbation. "Right! Right!" he said, "it's perfect."

Juve broke off, turning and returning Loupard's letter, then at length placed it in his pocketbook. "I keep this document, Mr. Director: it is tangible proof of Loupard's criminal intention. If ever he puts his threats into practice it would be difficult after that to deny premeditation."

"You think such a thing possible?" "That is not your feeling, Mr. Director?" "Oh, I think such fellows capable of anything, but Loupard declares he will come to the hospital before 3, and will kill his mistress; since he warns us, it seems to me easy to render him incapable of harm."

"Then you are mistaken! And you are so, Mr. Director, for a very simple reason. You forget we are pre-vented, we policemen, from taking effective action by a swarm of regulations and instructions. Honest men are defenseless against criminals! When a man holds his life cheap, and is determined to risk everything to attain an object he has set before him he has a pretty good chance of succeeding. Loupard is for killing his mistress? Well, I am going to take all the necessary measures. Tomorrow morning I am going to fill your place with men on the watch. If they succeed in arresting him. But I don't feel sure of keeping him from killing if he is minded to kill."

"Why, this is frightful! M. Juve, we must have this girl Josephine transferred to another division, into another hospital if necessary."

Juve shook his head. "And show Loupard we are aware of his purpose? No, that's not the way to go to work. The man will always manage to get at this poor creature. What is needed is to let Loupard come and at the moment he is proceeding to kill, make him powerless to do harm. Arrest him when he is not yet guilty, but can no longer deny that he meant to do so."

"What do you propose to do?" "Go round the house, in the first place, and see with my own eyes how things lie, and mark down the spots where I shall put my officers in ambush. I can tell you no more than that for the moment."

M. de Mauffi rang for an attendant and bade him take Juve to Dr. Patel's department. "A strange story," Juve said to himself, going down the staircase which led from the doctor's offices to the main courtyard of the house. I was just asking myself whether Josephine had not fooled me in sending the information that drew my attention to her lover, but it seems from the latter's letter that nothing is less true. But will he venture here? To threaten so openly! By Jove! He's a bold player!"

The attendant, who was showing Juve the way, turned. "I am to take you to Dr. Patel's division?" "Yes, but first I should like some details. The wards are mixed, I suppose—men and women together?"

"Yes, sir. There are 20 men's beds and 30 women's."

"In two rooms, of course?" "Why, yes, sir; men to the right, women to the left."

"And what are the means of access to the female ward?" "Dr. Patel's part is at the top flight of the staircase. You get into the women's ward either by the door at the end, which opens on to the laboratory of the head physician, the room of the house surgeon on duty, and the departmental offices."

"Exactly. And visitors, how do they pass in?" "Visitors always go up the main staircase, made his way into the woman's ward. Dr. Patel was in process of seeing to his patients, passing from bed to bed, generally questioning each of the women under treatment, listening to the comments of the students and round him, then at last turning to the students and doctors and delivering a short lecture, as if the patient were nothing but an example, there to increase the knowledge of his hearers."

Juve, as a spectator or his shoulder. Juve, turning, group. A hand was laid on his shoulder. Juve, turning, could not repress a cry of surprise. "You, doctor?" "You, M. Juve, here? Were you looking for me?" Juve was dumfounded. The student was Dr. Chaleek.

He drew him aside. "You are attached to this hospital, then?" "I only have leave to attend its courses."

"And I came here out of curiosity?" "No more? Allow me, M. Juve, to thank you for the service you rendered me the other day. The officer with you seemed to take me for the guilty man."

"Well, you see, appearances!" "Dr. Chaleek made a movement of deadly weariness. "Ah, he replied, 'that is what horrifies me. People are so malicious that if the thing got out some would suspect me or at least regard me with distrust. That is life. And yet if anybody was a victim in this business it was I. Apart from the finding of this woman, murdered in my house, I have been robbed, and I am not rich. However, have you any fresh light?"

"Not yet."

"What we want," Dr. Chaleek averred, "is to discover the identity of the murdered woman."

"Or at least," added Juve, "discover exactly how the woman was killed. Doctor, from the medical point of view."

(Continued on Page 15.)

PAGE ELEVEN

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JULY 2, 1916.

Believe me, M. Juve, be declared, "when I asked this

"A Little Love, a Little Kiss"

(Continued)

gave me an oblique glance over his shoulder. "Well," he said, "what else are you intending to investigate?"

"Those little animals that live in the crater fires," I said bluntly.

"Yes," he nodded, indifferently, "there are creatures which live somewhere in the fires of that crater."

"What do they look like, Mr. Blythe?"

"Look like? I don't know! They look like weasels, or rats or bats or cats or—stop asking me questions! It irritates me! It depresses me! Don't ask any more! Why don't you go in to lunch? And—tell my daughter to bring me a bowl of salad out here. I've no time to stuff myself. Some people have. I haven't. You'd better go in to lunch. . . . And tell my daughter to bring me seven tubes of Chinese vermilion with my salad!"

"You don't mean to mix"—I began, then checked myself before his fury.

"I'd rather eat vermilion paint on my salad than sit here talking to you!" he shouted.

I cast a pitying glance at this impossible man, and went into the house. After all, he was her father. I had to endure him.

After Miss Blythe had carried to her father a large bucket of lettuce leaves, she returned to the veranda of the bungalow.

A delightful luncheon awaited us; I seated her, and then took the chair opposite.

A delicious omelette, fresh biscuit, salad, and strawberry preserves, and a tall tumbler of iced tea imbued me with a sort of mild exhilaration.

Out of the corner of my eye I could see Blythe down in the garden, munching his lettuce leaves like an ill-tempered rabbit, and daubing away at his picture while he munched.

As we ate our strawberry preserves we discussed ways and means of capturing a specimen of the little fire creatures which, as she explained, so frequently peeped out at her from the crater fires, and, at her slightest movement, scurried back again into the flames. Of course I believed that this was only her imagination. Yet, for years I had entertained a theory that fire supported certain unknown forms of life.

"In the fireplace," she ventured diffidently, "I sometimes see curious things—dragons and snakes and creatures of grotesque and peculiar shapes."

I smiled indulgently, charmed by this innocently offered contribution to science. Then she rose, and I rose and took her hand in mine, and we wandered over the grass toward the crater, while I explained to her the difference between what we imagine we see in the glowing coals of a great fire and my own theory that fire is the abode of living animalculae.

On the grassy edge of the crater we paused and looked down the slope, where the circle of steam rose, partly veiling the pale flash of fire underneath.

There was no difficulty about it at all. Down we went, nearer and nearer to the wall of steam, until at last, when but 15 feet away from it, I felt the heat from the flames which sparkled below the wall of vapor.

From where I sat I could see that the bed of fire which encircled the crater, and the wall of vapor which crowned the flames, were about 300 feet wide. Of course this barrier was absolutely impassable. There was no way of getting through it into the bottom of the crater.

A slight pressure from Miss Blythe's fingers engaged my attention; I turned toward her, and she said:

"There is one more thing about which I have not told you. I feel a little guilty, because that is the real reason I asked you to come here."

"What is it?"

"I think there are emeralds on the floor of that crater."

"Emeralds?"

"I think so." She felt in the ruffled pocket of her apron, drew out a fragment of mineral, and passed it to me.

I screwed a jeweler's glass into my eye and examined it in astonished silence. It was an emerald; a fine, large, immensely valuable stone, if my experience counted for anything. One side of it was thickly coated with vermilion paint.

"Where did this come from?" I asked in an agitated voice.

"From the floor of the crater. Is it really an emerald?"

I lifted my head and stared at the girl incredulously. "It happened this way," she said excitedly. "Father was painting a picture up there by the edge of the crater. He left his palette on the grass to go to the bungalow for some more tubes of color. While he was in the house, hunting for the colors which he wanted, I stepped out on the veranda, and I saw some crows alight near the palette and begin to stalk about in the grass. One bird walked right over his wet palette; I stepped out and waved my sun-bonnet to frighten him off, but he had both feet in a sticky mass of Chinese vermilion, and for a moment was unable to free himself.

"I almost caught him, but he flapped away over the edge of the crater, high above the wall of vapor, sailed down onto the crater floor, and alighted.

"But his feet bothered him; he kept hopping about on the bottom of the crater, half running, half flying; and finally he took wing and rose up over the hill.

"As he flew above me, and while I was looking up at his vermilion feet, something dropped from his claws and nearly struck me. It was that emerald."

When I had recovered sufficient composure to speak steadily, I took her beautiful little hand in mine.

"This," said I, "is the most exciting locality I have ever visited for purposes of scientific research. Within this crater may lie millions of value in emeralds. You are probably, today, the wealthiest heiress upon the face of the globe!"

I gave her a winning glance. She smiled, shyly, and blushing withdrew her hand.

For several exquisite minutes I sat there beside her in a sort of heavenly trance. How beautiful she was! How engaging—how sweet—how modestly appreciative of the man beside her, who had little beside his scientific learning, his fame, and a kind heart to appeal to such youth and loveliness as hers!

There was something about her that delicately appealed to me. Sometimes I pondered what this might be; sometimes I wondered how many emeralds lay on that floor of sandy gravel below us.

Yes, I loved her. I realized it now. I could even endure her father for her sake. I should make a good husband. I was quite certain of that.

I turned and gazed upon her, meltingly. But I did not wish to startle her, so I remained silent, permitting the chaste language of my eyes to interpret for her what my lips had not yet murmured. It was a brief but beautiful moment in my life.

"The way to do," said I, "is to trap several dozen crows, smear their feet with glue, tie a ball of Indian twine to the ankle of every bird, then liberate them. Some are certain to fly into the crater and try to scrape the glue off in the sand. Then," I added, triumphantly, "all we have to do is to haul in our birds and detach the wealth of Midas from their sticky claws!"

"That is an excellent suggestion," she said gratefully, "but I can do that after you have gone. All I wanted you to tell me was whether the stone is a genuine emerald."

I gazed at her blankly.

"You are here for purposes of scientific investigation," she added, sweetly. "I should not think of taking your time for the mere sake of accumulating wealth for my father and me."

There didn't seem to be anything for me to say at that moment. Chilled, I gazed at the flashing ring of fire.



It finally wriggled out of my stiffened and useless hands, and scuttled away into the fire.

And, as I gazed, suddenly I became aware of a little, pointed muzzle, two pricked-up ears, and two ruby-red eyes gazing intently out at me from the mass of flames.

The girl beside me saw it, too.

"Don't move!" she whispered. "That is one of the flame creatures. It may venture out if you keep perfectly still."

Rigid with amazement, I sat like a stone image, staring at the most astonishing sight I had ever beheld.

For several minutes the ferret-like creature never stirred from where it crouched in the crater fire; the alert head remained pointed toward us; I could even see that its thick fur must have possessed the qualities of asbestos, because here and there a hair or two glimmered incandescent; and its eyes, nose, and whiskers glowed and glowed as the flames pulsed around it.

After a long while it began to move out of the fire, slowly, cautiously, cunning eyes fixed on us—a small, slim, wiry, weasel-like creature on which the sunlight fell with a vitreous glitter as it crept forward into the grass.

Then, from the fire behind, another creature of the same sort appeared, another, others, then dozens of eager, lithe, little animals appeared everywhere from the flames and began to frisk and play and run about in the grass and nibble the fresh, green, succulent herbage with a snipping sound quite audible to us.

One came so near my feet that I could examine it minutely.

Its fur and whiskers seemed heavy and dense and like asbestos fiber, yet so fine as to appear silky. Its eyes, nose and claws were scarlet, and seemed to possess a glassy surface.

I waited my opportunity, and when the little thing came nosing along within reach, I seized it.

Instantly it emitted a bewildering series of whistling shrieks, and twisted around to bite me. Its body was icy.

"Don't let it bite!" cried the girl. "Be careful, Mr. Smith!"

But its jaws were toothless; only soft, cold gums pinched me, and I held it twisting and writhing, while the icy temperature of its body began to benumb my fingers and creep up my wrist, paralyzing my arm; and its incessant and piercing shrieks deafened me.

In vain I transferred it to the other hand, and then passed it from one hand to the other, as one shifts a lump of ice or a hot potato, in an attempt to endure the temperature; it shrieked and squirmed and doubled, and finally wriggled out of my stiffened and useless hands, and scuttled away into the fire.

It was an overwhelming disappointment. For a moment it seemed unendurable.

"Never mind," I said, huskily, "if I caught one in my hands, I can surely catch another in a trap."

"I am so sorry for your disappointment," she said, pitifully.

"Do you care, Miss Blythe?" I asked.

She blushed.

"Of course I care, she murmured.

My hands were too badly frost-nipped to become eloquent. I merely sighed and thrust them into my pockets. Even my arm was too stiff to encircle her shapeful waist. Devotion to Science had temporarily crippled me. Love must wait. But, as we ascended the grassy slope together, I promised myself that I would make her a good husband, and that I should spend at least part of every day of my life in trapping crows and smearing their claws with glue.

That evening I was seated on the veranda beside Wilna—Miss Blythe's name was Wilna—and what with gazing at her and fitting together some of the folding box-traps which I always carried with me—and what with trying to realize the pecuniary magnificence of our future existence together, I was exceedingly busy when Blythe came in to display, as I supposed, his most recent daub to me.

The canvas he carried presented a series of crimson speckles, out of which burst an eruption of green streaks—and it made me think of stepping on a caterpillar.

My instinct was to placate this impossible man. He was her father. I meant to honor him if I had to assault him to do it.

"Supremely satisfying!" I nodded, chary of naming the subject. "It is a stride beyond the art of the future; it is a flying leap out of the Not Yet into the Possibly Perhaps! I thank you for enlightening me, Mr. Blythe. I am your debtor."

He fairly snarled at me:

"What are you talking about!" he demanded.

I remained modestly mute.

To Wilna he said, pointing passionately at his canvas:

"The crows have been walking all over it again! I'm going to paint in the woods after this, earthquake or no earthquakes. Have the trees been heaved up anywhere recently?"

"Not since last week," she said, soothingly. "It usually happens after a rain."

"I think I'll risk it then—although it did rain early this morning I'll do a moonlight down there this evening." And, turning to me: "If you know as much about science as you do about art, you won't have to remain here long—I trust."

"What?" said I, very red.

He laughed a highly disagreeable laugh, and marched into the house. Presently he bawled for dinner, and Wilna went away. For her sake I had remained calm and dignified, but presently I went out and kicked up the turf two or three times; and, having fozzled my wrath, I went back to dinner, realizing that I might as well begin to accustom myself to my future father-in-law.

It seemed that he had a mania for prunes, and that's all he permitted anybody to have for dinner.

Disgusted, I attempted to swallow the loathly stewed fruit, watching Blythe askance as he hurriedly stuffed himself, using a tablespoon with every symptom of relish.

"Now," he cried, shoving back his chair, "I'm going to paint a moonlight by moonlight. Wilna, if Billy arrives, make him comfortable, and tell him I'll return by midnight." And without taking the trouble to notice me at all, he strode away toward the veranda, chewing vigorously upon his last prune.

"Your father," said I, "is eccentric. Genius usually is. But he is a most interesting and estimable man. I revere him."

"It is kind of you to say so," said the girl, in a low voice.

I thought deeply for a few moments, then:

"Who is 'Billy'?" I inquired, casually.

I couldn't tell whether it was a sudden gleam of sun set light on her face, or whether she blushed.

"Billy," she said softly, "is a friend of father's. His name is William Green."

"Oh."

"He is coming out here to visit—father—I believe."

"Oh. An artist; and doubtless of mature years."

"He is a mineralogist by profession," she said, "—and somewhat young."

"Oh."

"Twenty-four years old," she added. Upon her pretty face was an absent expression, vaguely pleasant. Her blue eyes became dreamy and exquisitely remote.

I pondered deeply for a while:

"Wilna?" I said.

"Yes, Mr. Smith?" as though aroused from agreeable meditation.

But I didn't know exactly what to say, and I remained uneasily silent, thinking about that man Green and his 24 years, and his profession, and the bottom of the crater, and Wilna—and striving to satisfy myself that there was no logical connection between any of these.

"I think," said I, "that I'll take a bucket of salad to your father."

Why I should have so suddenly determined to ingratiate myself with the old grouch I scarcely understood: for the construction of a salad was my very best accomplishment.

Wilna looked at me in a peculiar manner, almost as though she were controlling a sudden and not unpleasant inward desire to laugh.

Evidently the finer and more delicate instincts of a woman were divining my motive and sympathizing with my mental and sentimental perplexity.

So when she said: "I don't think you had better go near my father," I was convinced of her gentle solicitude in my behalf.

(Continued on Page 14.)

WHERE SHACKLETON STRUGGLED THROUGH SOUTH POLAR ICE TO DODGE DESPAIR AND DEATH



THE ICE TREK BY STAGES.

1. South Georgia Island, where Shackleton made his start to drift across the Antarctic ice waste (Dec. 6, 1914).
2. Two days later the Endurance hit the 1000-mile pack of grinding ice, 50 feet thick (Dec. 8).
3. After a month of forcing the icepack, Shackleton sighted Coats Land, on the edge of Weddell Sea (Jan. 10, 1915).
4. Shackleton discovered a new land, with 200 miles of coast, which he named Caird Coast.
5. Crushed in the ice, the ship was abandoned and the party camped on a big floe, Oct. 27; the Endurance sank Nov. 20.
6. Ocean camp made on a floating floe and 100 cases of food salvaged (Oct. 31).
7. After drifting 103 days the party reached Elephant Island, several members on the verge of collapse (April 15, 1916). With five volunteers Shackleton started in an open boat for South Georgia, 750 miles distant (April 24).
8. Managed to reach South Georgia (May 10). Marched with two men across the island, leaving others behind, unable to proceed.
9. Reached Stromness whaling station on the east coast (May 20). Left to rescue comrades, but failed and turned back (May 23-28).
10. Made for the Falkland Islands and arrived at Port Stanley (May 31).

SELDOM in the annals of polar adventure has such a thrilling story come out of the frozen heart of the Antarctic ice pack as that which the intrepid Sir Ernest Shackleton cabled to The World on May 31 last, from Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, when he and two of his companions managed to reach civilization and the end of a telegraph wire. The principal episodes in their eighteen months' battle against the elements and starvation are illustrated on this page.

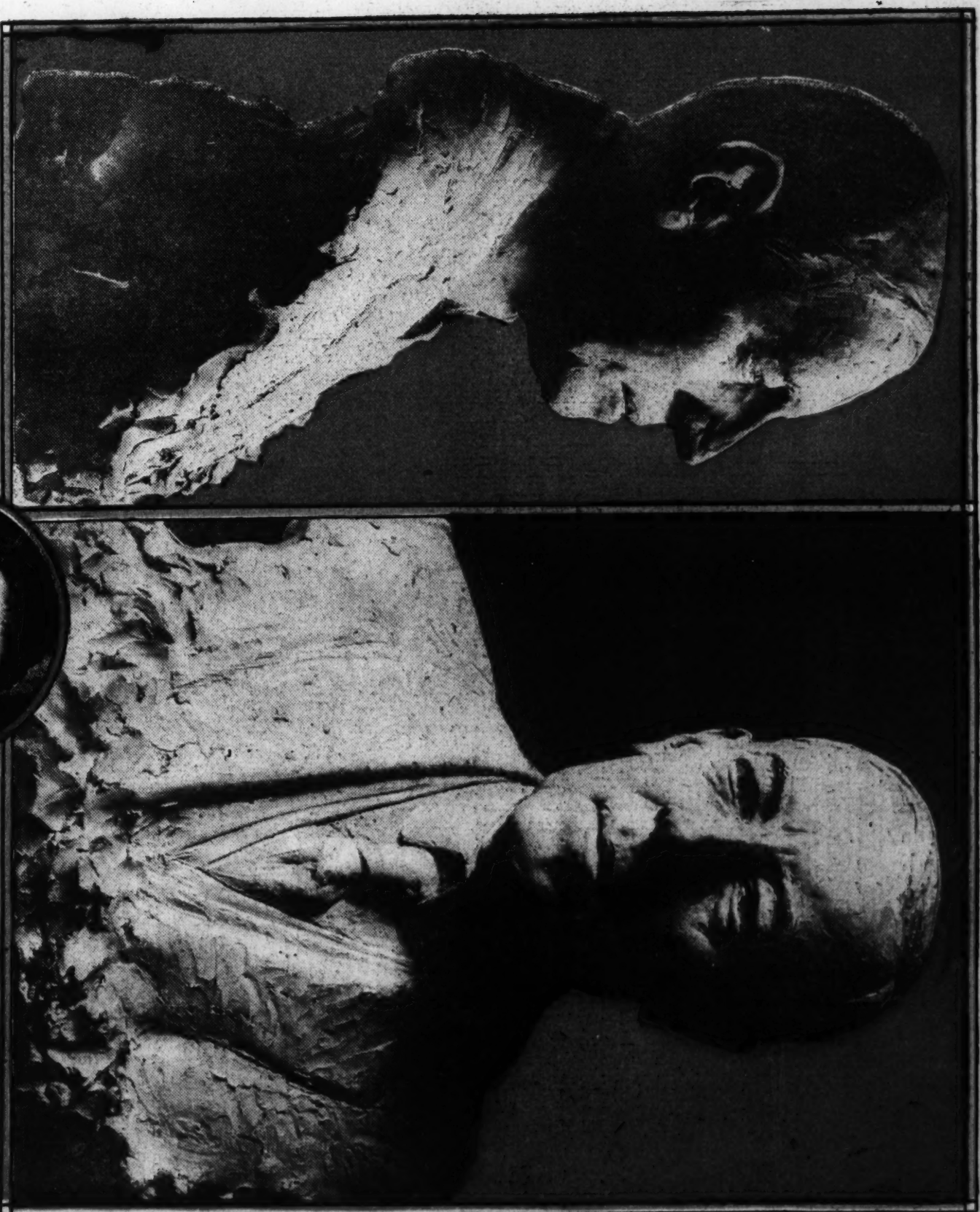
They lost their iron-breasted ship, the stout Endurance, when their work was but half done. Crushed last October in the fastness of 1000 miles of grinding ice, 50 feet thick, she buckled and was tossed up like a broken chip on the sagging floes to sink to the bottom of the Antarctic Ocean a month later. Then the party camped out on a great raft of ice and drifted and drifted, zig-zagging for 153 days across the freezing waste, clinging to their three boats and the 100 cases of food they had salvaged from the wreck, and to the precious records of their terrific endeavor.

They landed on Elephant Island, on April 15 last. The only hope for succor still lay at South Georgia Island, whence they had started, 750 miles away.

Sir Ernest called for volunteers to risk the open sea; five responded. Twenty-two men were left behind. After 14 days at sea they sighted land.

And there was still the island to cross! But only Shackleton and two of his companions were strong enough to attempt it. They struggled on and reached help, but the little whaler that started for the marooned men could not make it. And now the steamer *Instituto* has left Montevideo to go to the rescue.

PRESIDENT WILSON REALLY LOOKS LIKE



Proje of the Davidson bust of President Wilson.
(Copyright by Jo Davidson.)

Ever notice that no two of his pictures are identical?—Jo Davidson, sculptor of international standing, who has just completed a bust of the chief Executive, gives a plausible explanation—A man of many phases and no photograph satisfies factorily reveals all of them

IT is a rather curious fact that relatively few persons in the United States are able to agree that any photograph of the President of our country is a good photograph of the man Woodrow Wilson. Pictures of him are numerous. No well-regulated newspaper office is without a big assortment of them. Yet no one portrait is exactly like any other. Even the caricaturists, those masters of the art of exaggeration, are discordant, while as for Woodrow Wilson posters and paintings—they are abominations, monstrosities!

Why should this be so? The answer is not easily found. Some variations are to be expected in different photographs of the same individual, but why should these variations be more pronounced in the case of President Wilson than in any other?

As good an explanation as any other is that of Jo Davidson. Jo Davidson is a sculptor of international reputation. An American, he has long been a student in Europe. Great men of our day have sat for him. Havelock Ellis, Israel Zangwill, George Brandes, Rabindranath Tagore, Arnold Dohnitch, Lord Northcliffe, Ambassador Page, scores of others. The triumph of the plastic art is to model, not merely the lineaments of a man, but to mark the impress of all the things in that man's soul which make him different from all other men. Nature's chisel has tried to reveal these things in the impressionable material of which his mortal body is composed, and the sculptor tries to copy them in marble. A difficult task, indeed!

Only a few weeks ago, Davidson finished a bust of Woodrow Wilson. He came from France to do the work. He visited the President seven times, at all of which he devoted all his faculties to a study of the person-



JO DAVIDSON.

His purpose was to catch the man at moments of relaxation, when he had forgotten, for the time at least, that he was "sitting for a portrait." At the end of that period the bust had been completed.

Davidson believes that character is more or less revealed in the physiognomy. "I never saw a big man with a commonplace face," he is wont to remark. Environment, personal habits, one's philosophy of life all go to assist the invisible hand that is tracing the lineaments of the face. As a man changes, his physiognomy also changes. Not that the alterations are so noticeable in the structure of the head as in the appearance of the face, but simply that the appearance of the same individual will be different at different periods of his development.

If a man were of simple composition, if he had only one all-absorbing passion and interest in life, it would be comparatively easy to catch the expression of these things in the countenance and to

transfer them to marble. But suppose the composition is complex? Suppose the subject is a person of many and different characteristics? Then the problem of getting one aspect of him that will contain the whole is an extremely difficult one.

President Wilson is such an individual in the artist's opinion. He is a kind man, kindly in his impulses and at times he exudes kindness. Yet also he is a man of iron determination who, when he wills a thing, drives at it relentlessly.

The President is a man of great dynamic force, in Davidson's opinion—a man who wants to get a thing done and gets it done, a good executive. Yet at the same time he is a thinker, whose views of life are strongly marked by the stern manual of meditative philosophy.

The sculptor found the President a man with a keen sense of humor, a pleasant geniality, an excellent raconteur and, at the same time, a man who takes life seriously, who never loses his sense of proportions and who feels the solemnity and restraint of his high responsibilities.

He found Mr. Wilson a man of refinement, esthetic, cultured, with all the graces of a modern gentleman and yet thoroughly democratic in his every thought and action, an aristocrat in conduct who is passionately democratic in outlook.

How to get a single portrait of him that would reveal all these eight and often opposing phases of character was a puzzling question. That is Davidson's explanation of the mystery of the Wilson photographs. They are so different because the original is different at different times.

"As a general thing," Mr. Davidson said at the Jefferson Hotel recently when he was here to attend the Democratic national convention, "his formal, posed photographs are poorer than the chance snapshots of him. The reason is that the man is self-conscious and somewhat embarrassed when he is sitting for his picture. The snapshots get him at moments when he is not self-conscious. They show something at least of the phase of his character at the moment. They are bound to be different from each other because the phases are so different.

"For the most part, the set portraits represent him as a man of rather 'square' visage when in fact that is not the case. On the other hand, some (Continued on Page 15.)



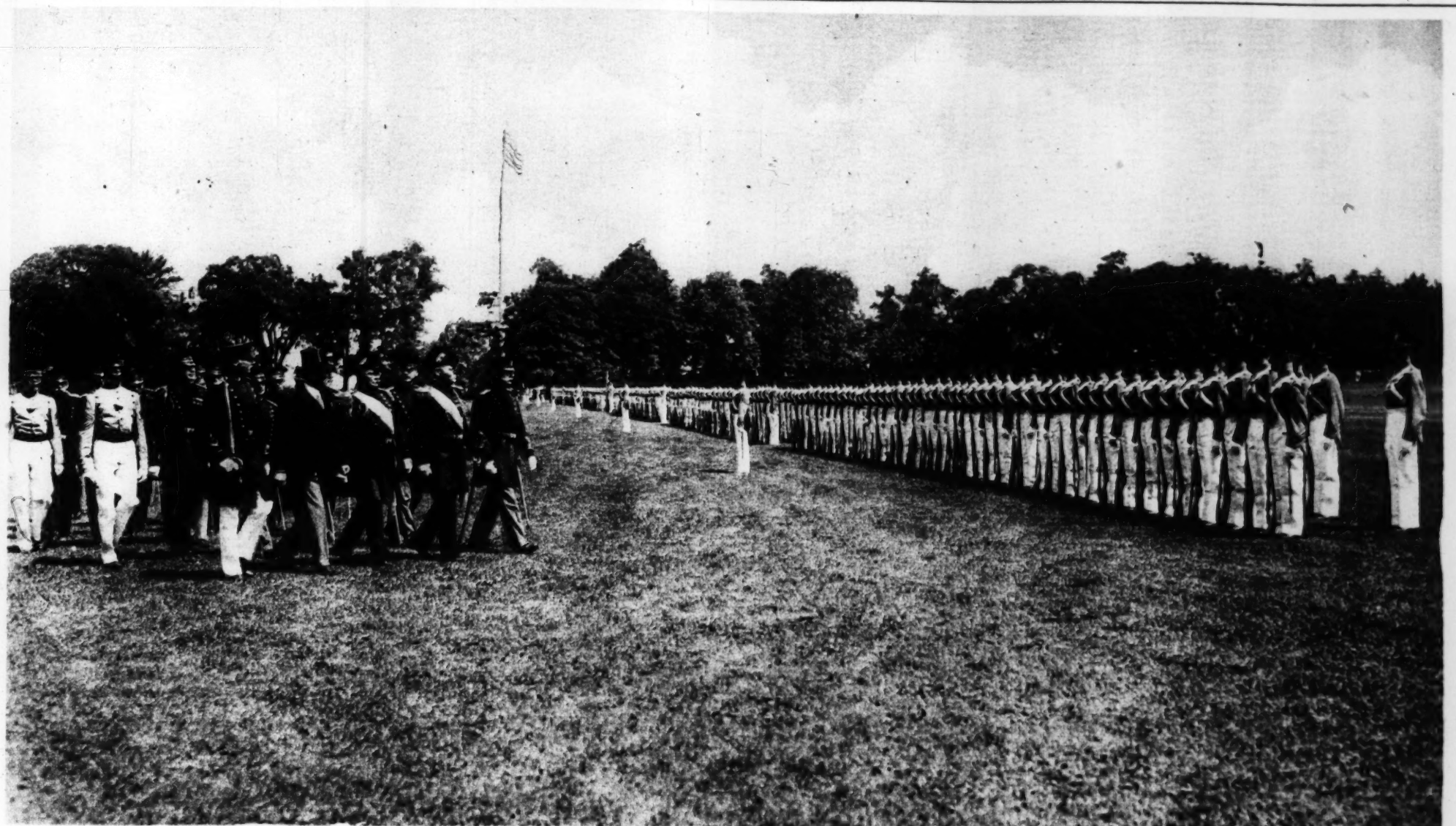
In a meditative mood.

Absorbed in his work.

At a moment of joviality.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, escorted by Col. C.D. Townsley, at graduating exercises held at West Point Military Academy.



Gen. Hugh Scott and staff reviewing West Point cadets before being addressed by President Wilson.



German woman helping to repair street in Berlin, owing to all of the able bodied citizens now being in Government service.



Women aid in the building of the new subway in Berlin.



Tableau of women on the steps of the Old Art Museum, St. Louis, given as delegates to the Democratic National convention marched through the 'golden lane' of women who demand the ballot.



Huge trench, back of "Dead Man's Hill" Verdun, where those who die in battle are buried.

PRESIDENT WILSON REALLY LOOKS LIKE

ICE

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on Port Stanley, Falk-
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They landed on Ele-
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for succor still lay at
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whence they had start-
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Sir Ernest called for
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open sea; five respond-
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14 days at sea they
sighted land.
And there was still
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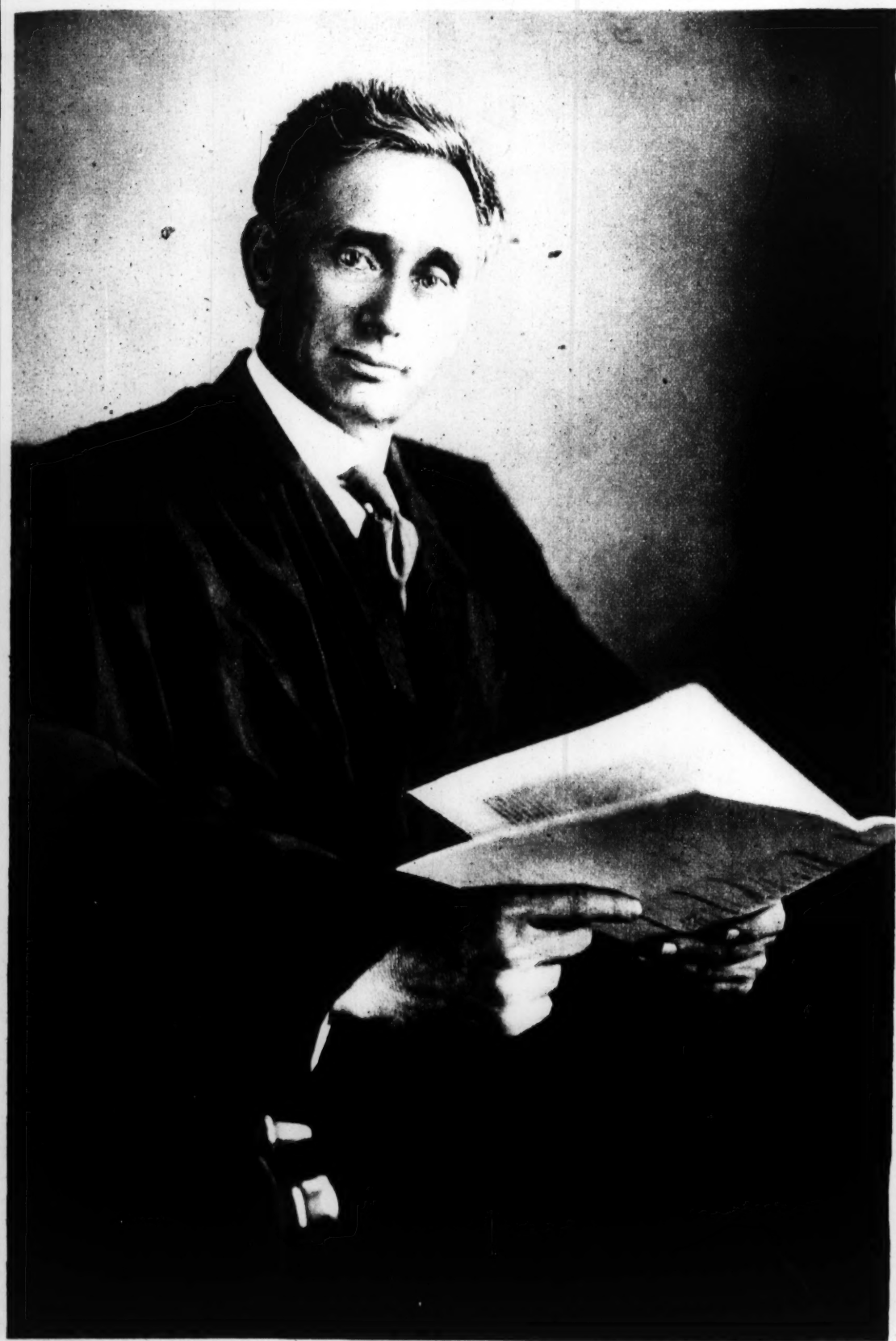
©INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
The East's best woman golfer, Miss Marion Hollins, runner-up in the spring tournament. She lost to the English champion, Mrs. Garvin, 266 to 268 for 54 holes.



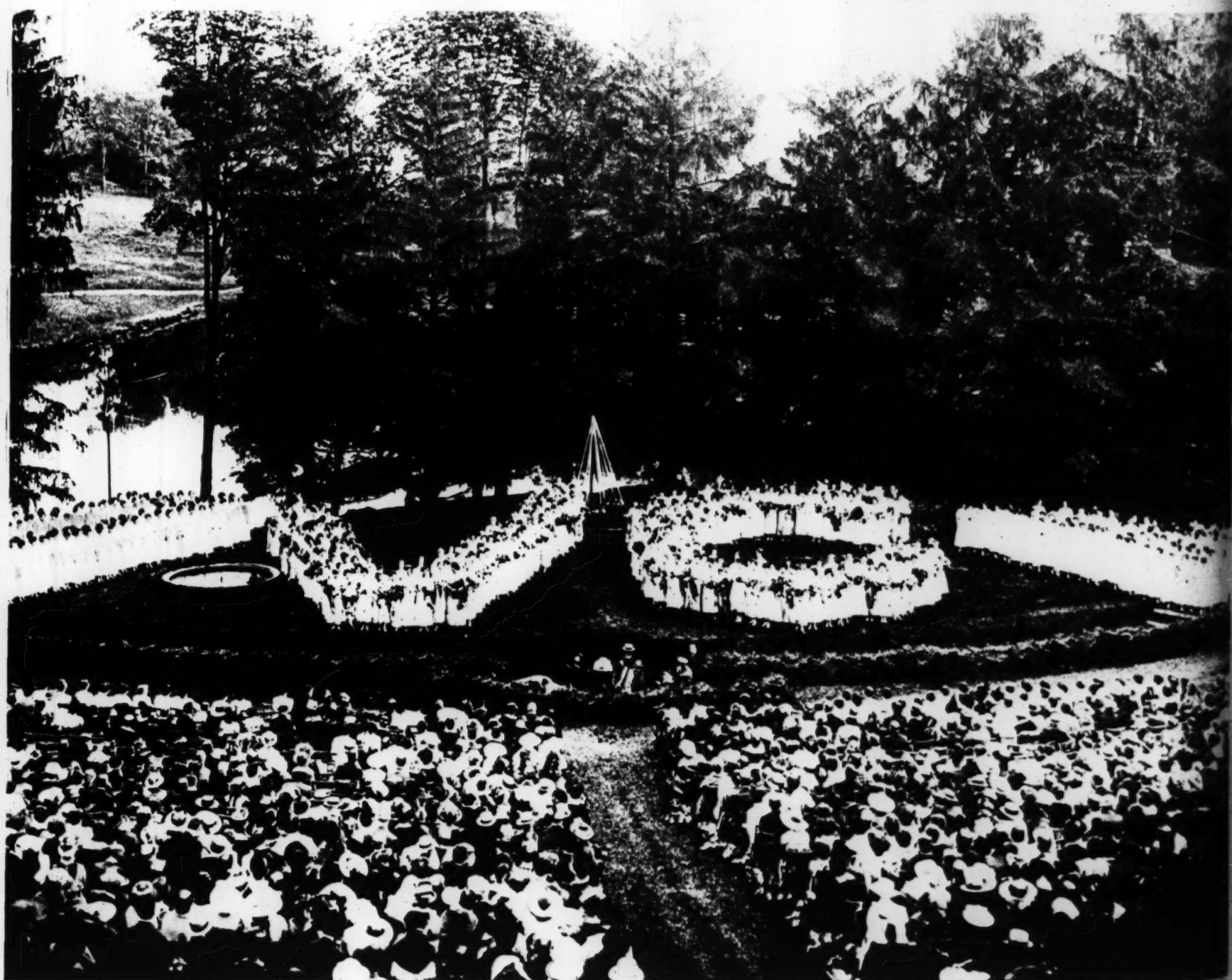
You know who she is—Ruth Roland, the Balboa movie star.



Li Yuan Hung, the new president of China, from a photo just received from Peking. —© UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE.

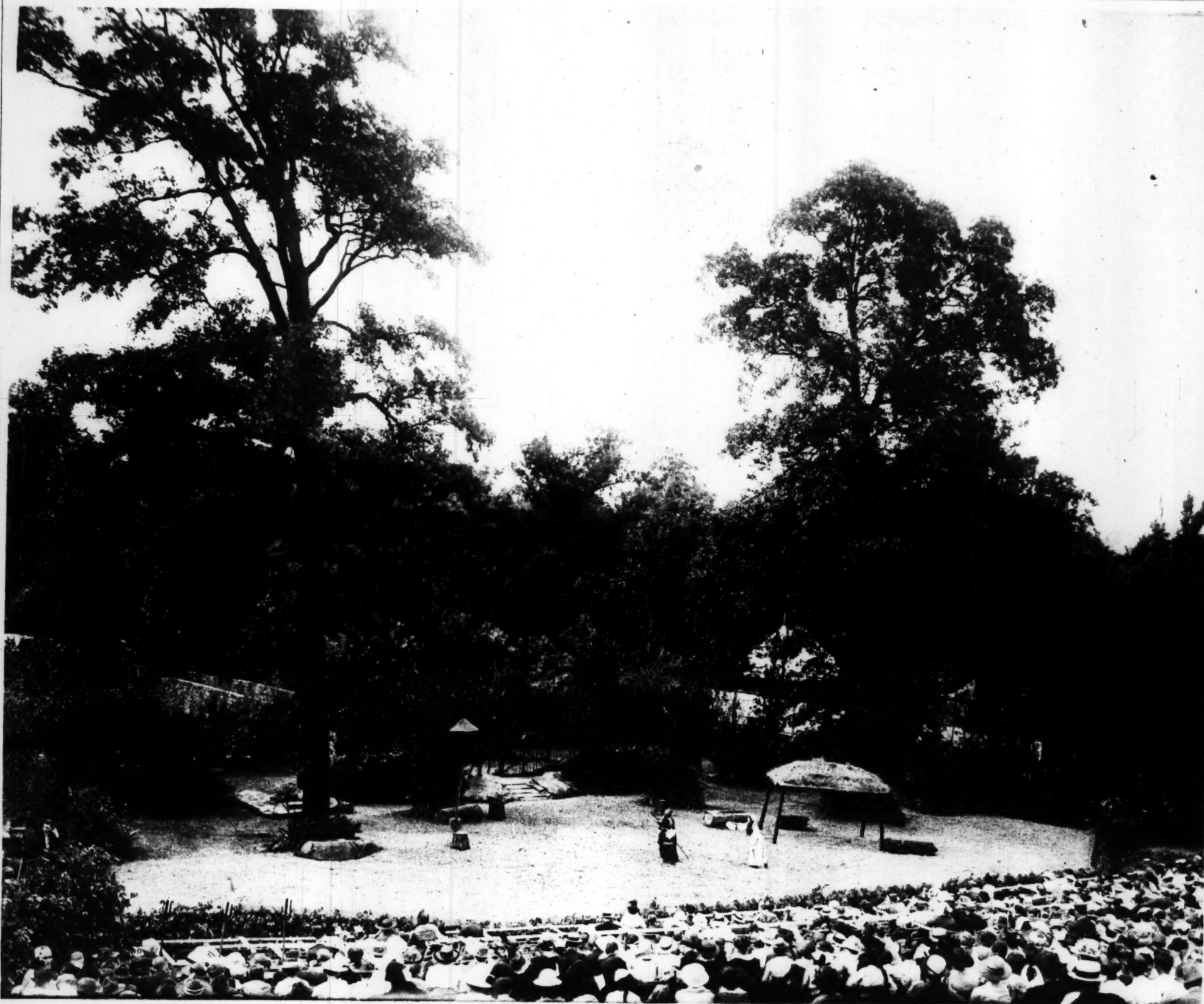


©-BY HARRIS & EWING. —
Louis D. Brandeis, photographed after taking the oath as a member of the United States Supreme Court.



Scene on the campus of Vassar College, Commencement Day, when the sophomores for the first time carried the daisy chain.

THE YEAR'S MOST NOTABLE OUTDOOR PERFORMANCE OF A SHAKESPERIAN PLAY.



The open air stage in Forest Park, St. Louis, and view of first few rows of spectators, for whom 10,000 seats were provided. Many more, standing, witnessed the eight presentations.

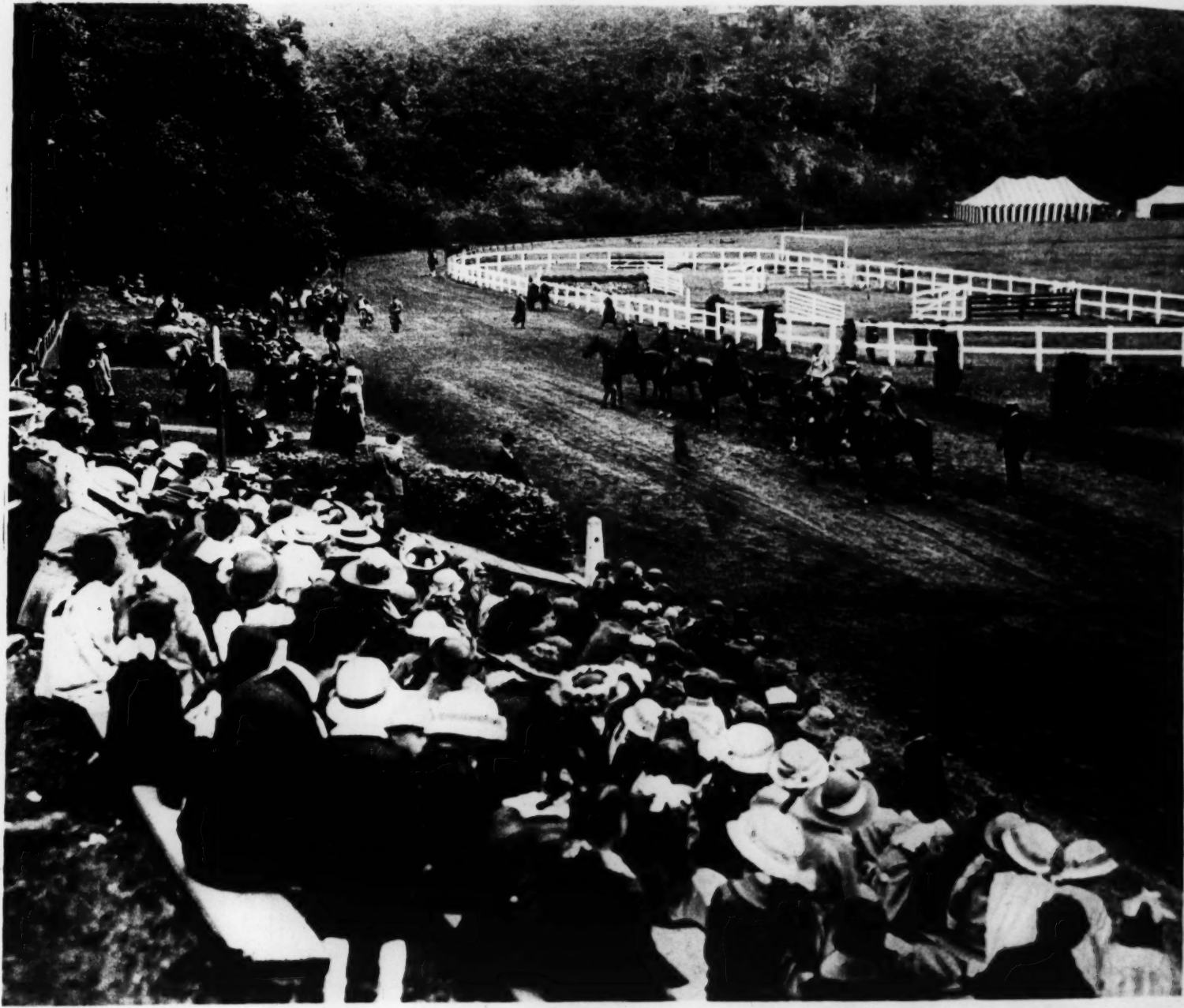
Margaret Anglin as Rosalind.

- © 1916 -



Sidney Greenstreet as Touchstone and Helen Mar Stewart as Audrey.

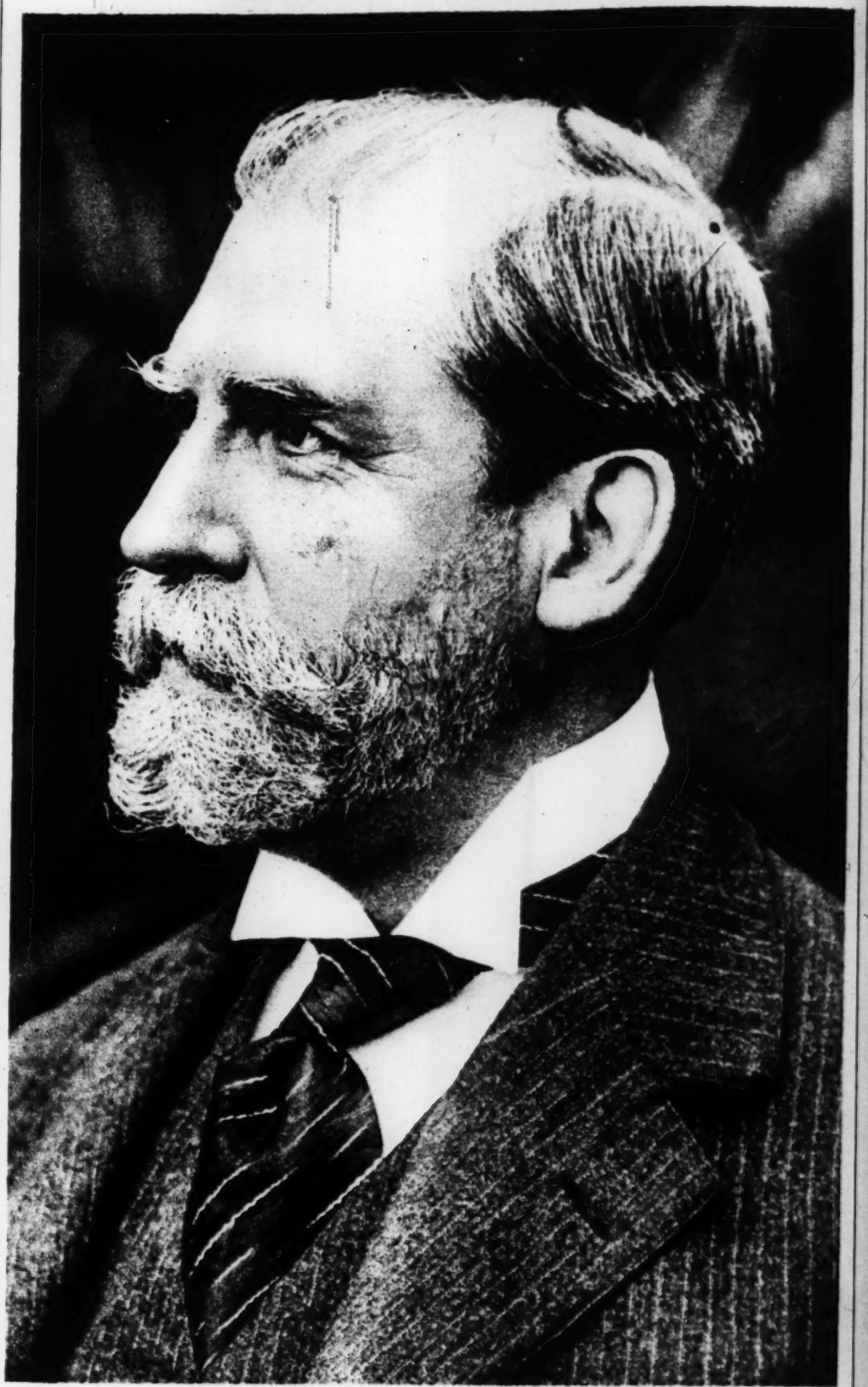
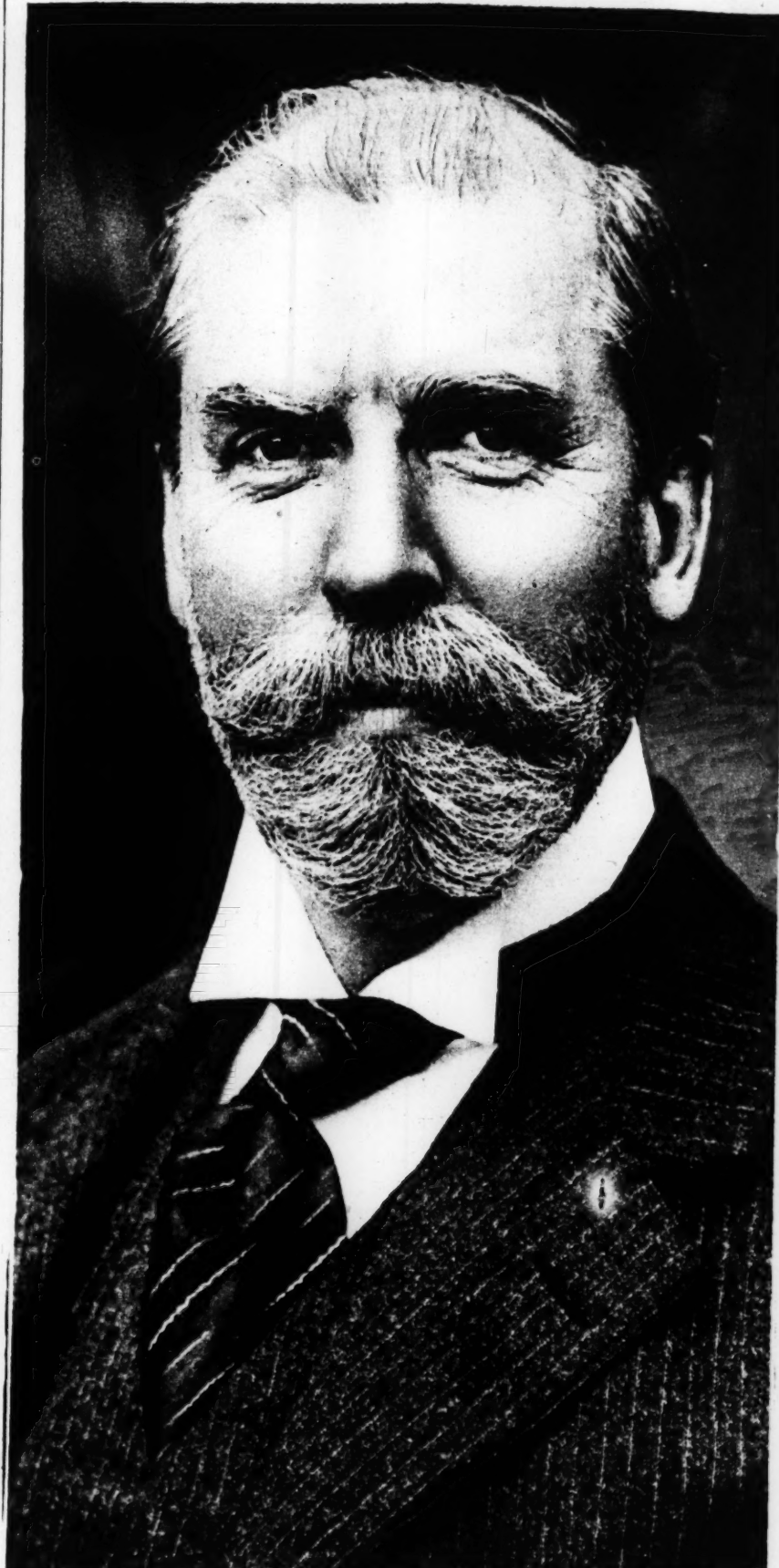
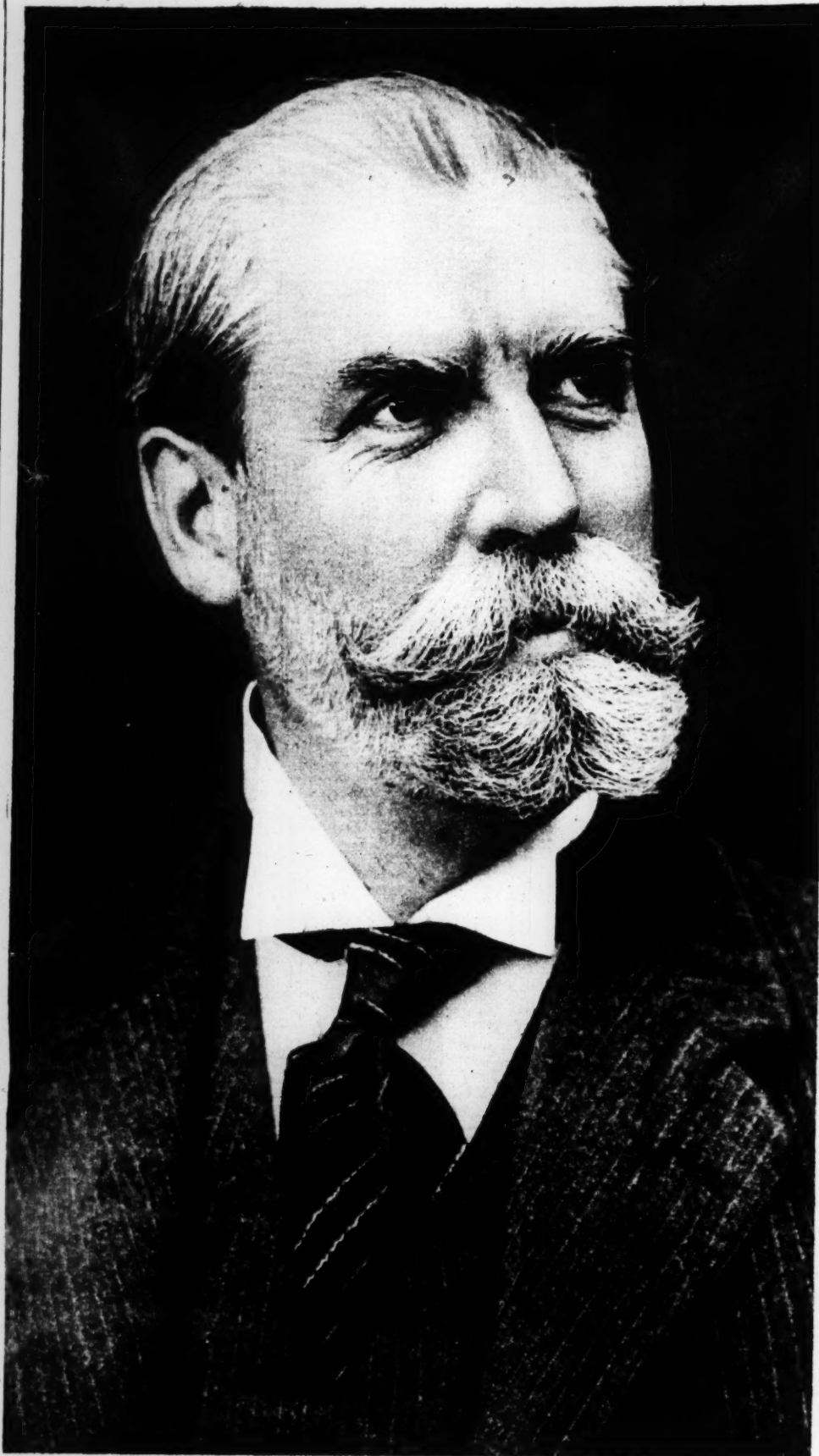
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARTIN SCHWEIG OF THE SCHWEIG STUDIO.



Eastern society witnessing the exhibition of thoroughbred saddle horses at the Tuxedo horse show.

- © UNDERWOOD AND -

☆ THREE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. ☆

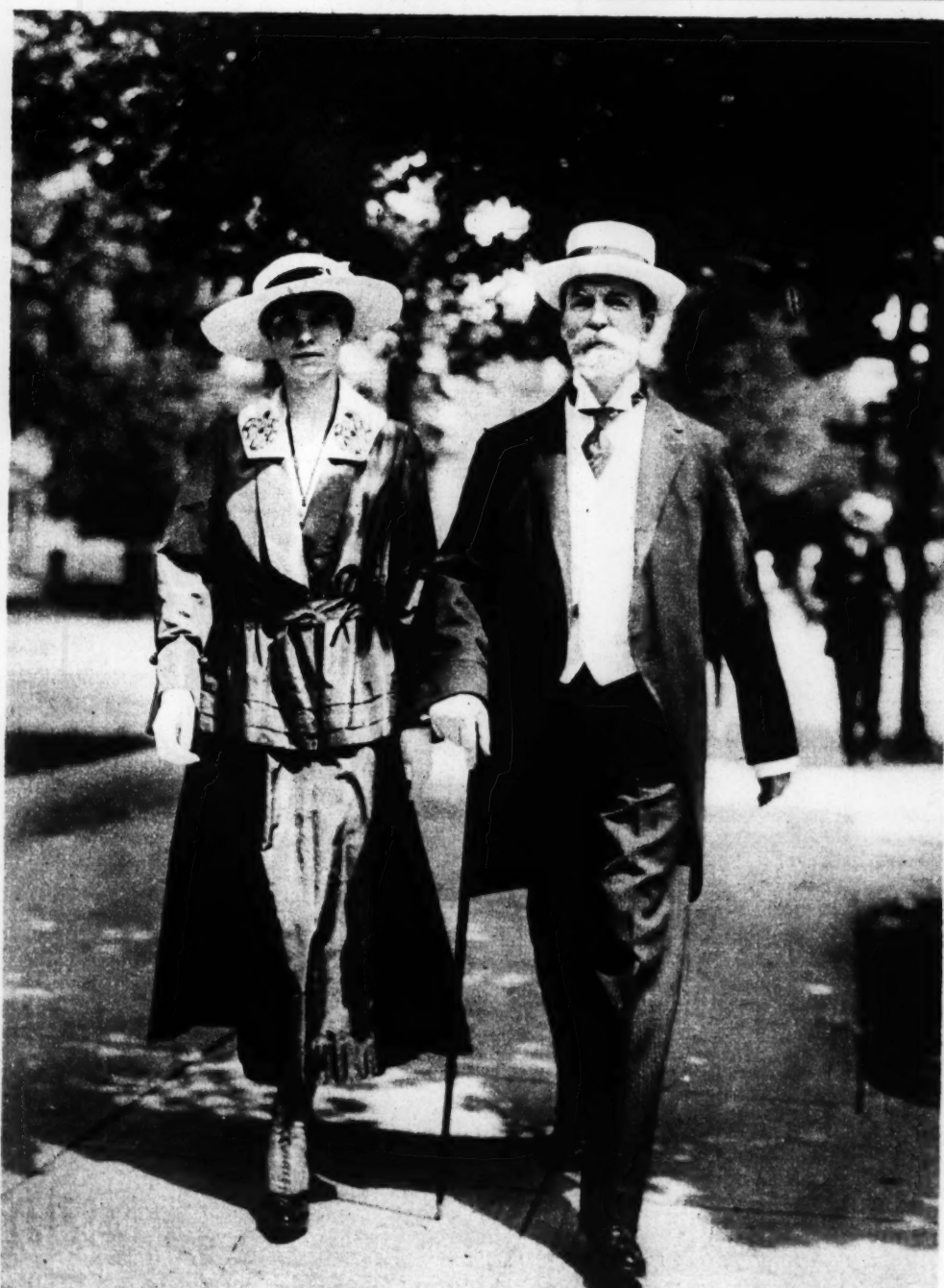


PHOTOGRAPHS BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD.

These pictures of Charles E. Hughes were taken in New York on June 10, the day he arrived to begin his campaign.



Mrs. Hughes about to enter her electric.



Mr. Hughes and his daughter Katherine on their way to church.



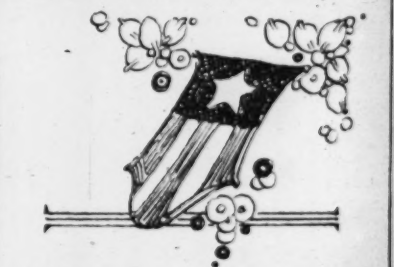
The baby of the family, Elizabeth and her pet canary.



Miss Helen Hughes the eldest daughter.

AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR
BALDPATE
REGISTERED IN U. S. AND CANADA
HAIR TONIC

NEVER FAILS
Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumulations and secretions. Gives a rich gloss, is highly perfumed and free from oil, makes the hair light and fluffy. Send 10c for trial size.
Applications at all first-class Barber Shops.
BALDPATE CO.,
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467 W. 34th St.,
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Sold by all druggists, or send \$1.00.



For mosquito bites, and bee stings, one-half teaspoonful of Sylpho-Nathol in a pint of water will quickly relieve the pain and prevent inflammation.

They certainly do get your ankles!

Don't let mosquitoes keep you indoors—this summer enjoy your veranda.

You will find in Sylpho-Nathol a preventive as well as a remedy. Bathe your feet, hands and arms in a solution of a few drops of Sylpho-Nathol in a bowl of warm water.

This will effectively keep mosquitoes off and will give you a delightfully cool sensation. Use also a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol to a pint of water when cleaning your veranda to prevent mosquitoes and insects from breeding in cracks.

Economical—always used diluted in water, so that a very little goes a long way.

The U. S. Gov't has pointed out that many so-called antiseptics and disinfectants have no more germ-killing value than water. Be sure, ask for

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Sylpho-Nathol

None genuine without this signature. Many times stronger than carbolic acid, but safe to use. Endorsed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Director of Food, Sanitation and Health, and Prof. L. H. Allen, Field Laboratories. In bottles of four sizes: 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your druggist hasn't it. Booklet telling uses and directions with each bottle. The Sylpho-Nathol Co., 24 Medford St., Boston, Mass.



FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SIDE



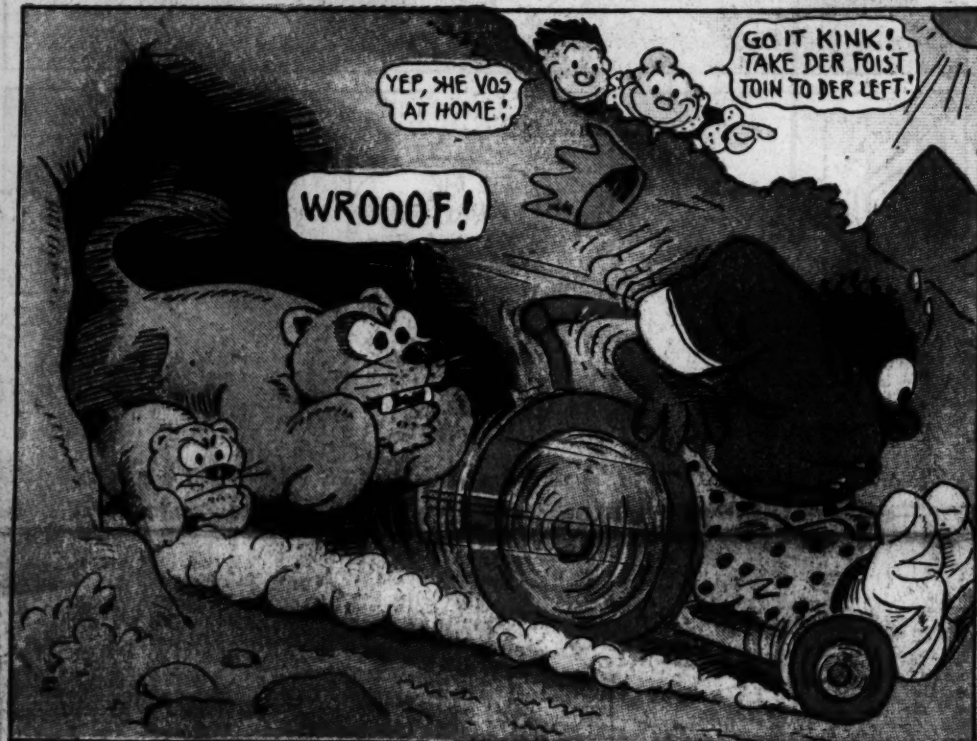
SUNDAY
JULY 2
1916

Hans und Fritz—Dot's Enough



By R. Dirks

Originator of the
Katzenjammer Kids

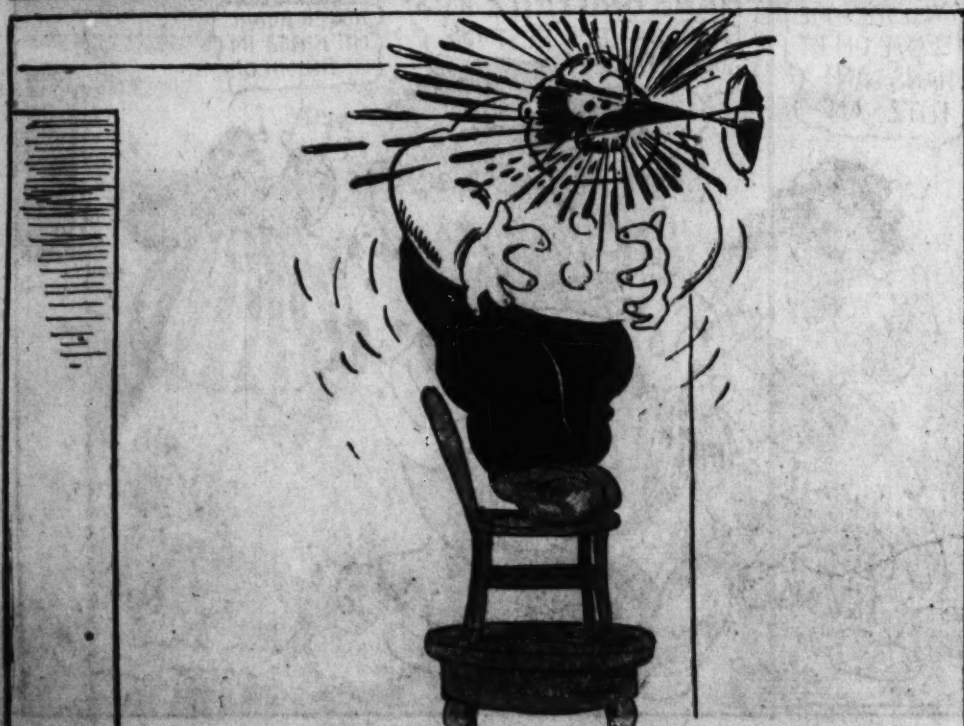
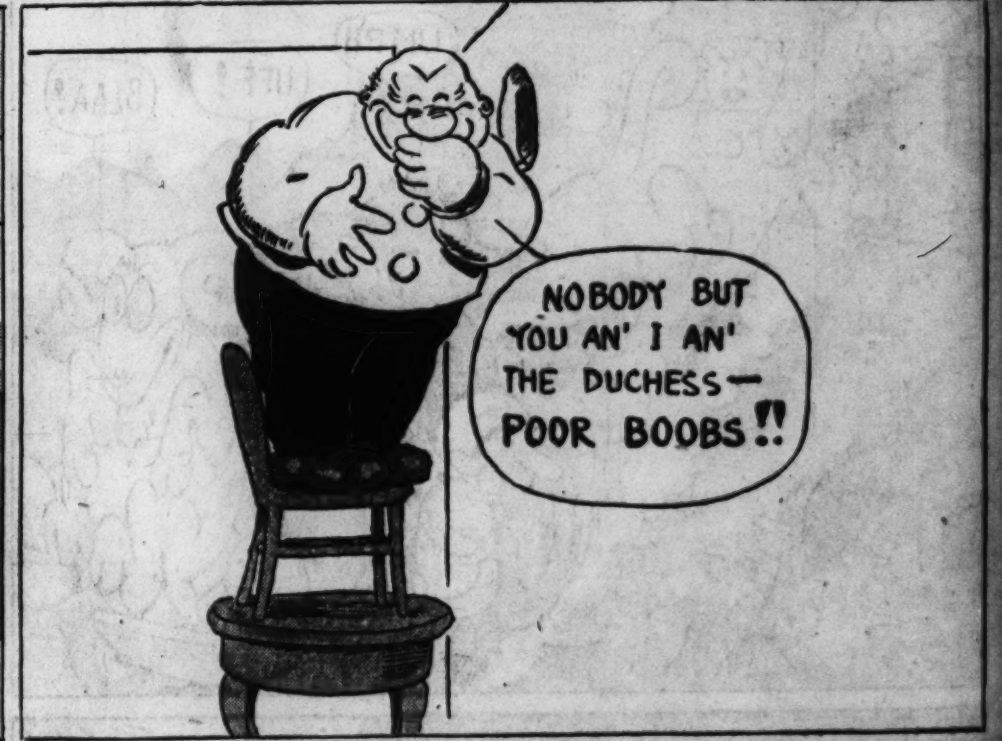
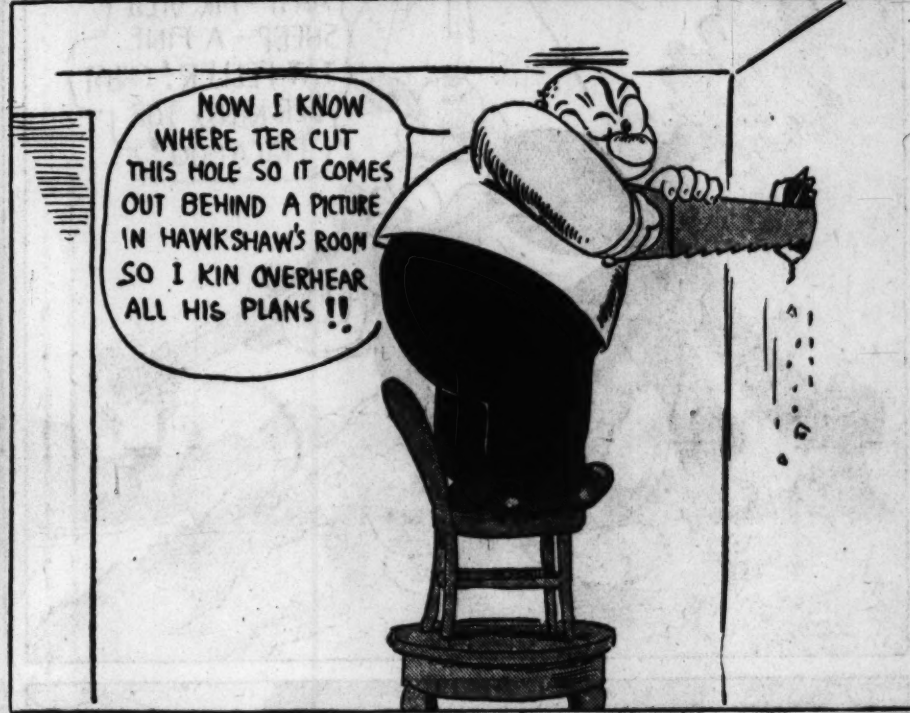


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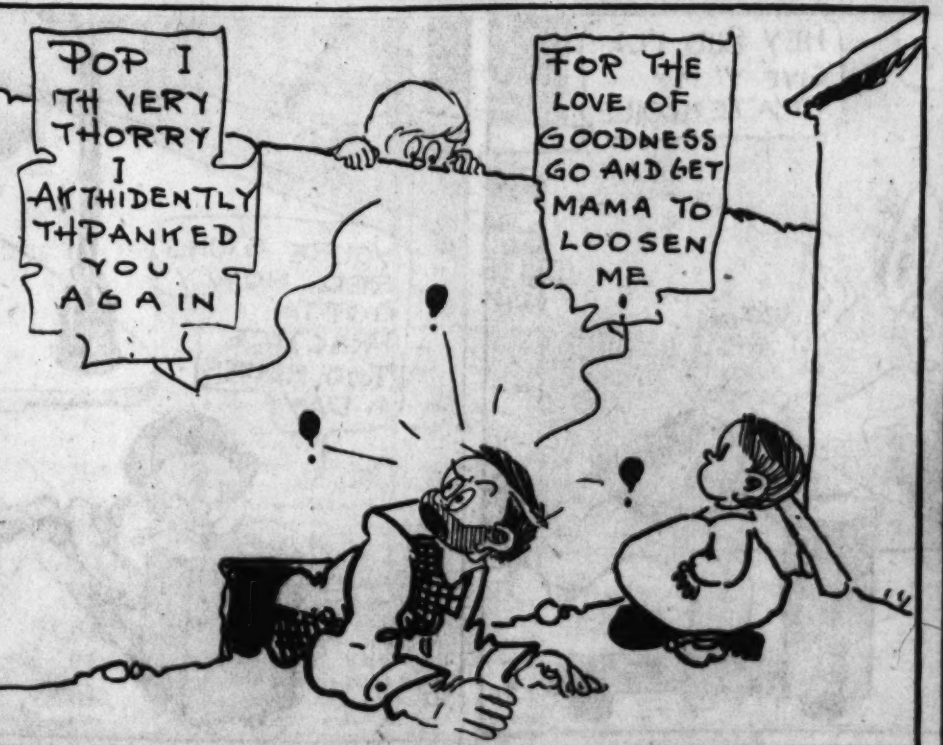
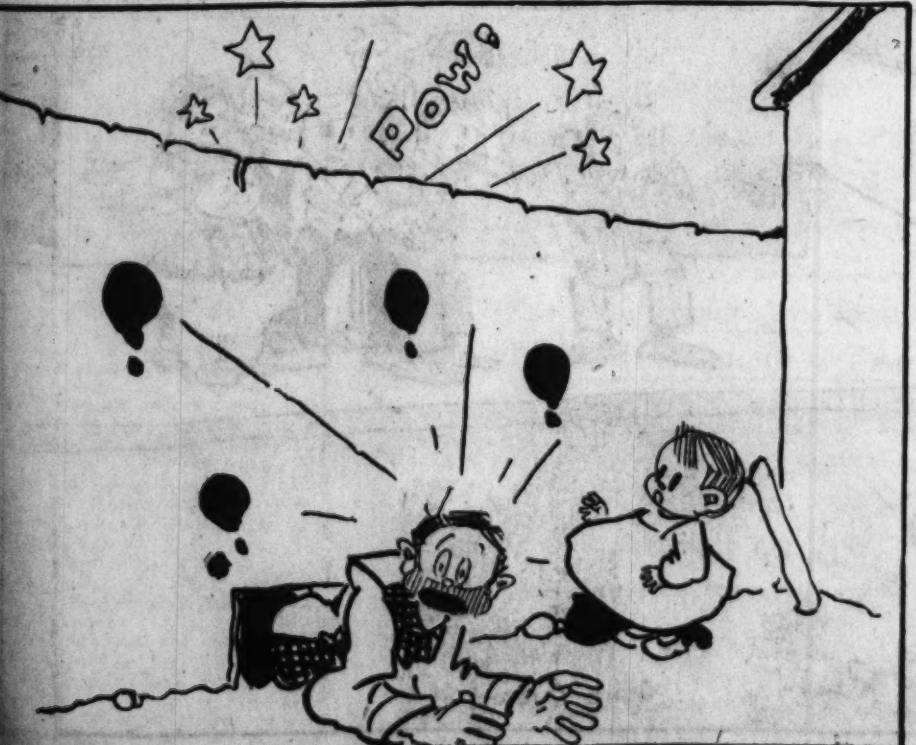
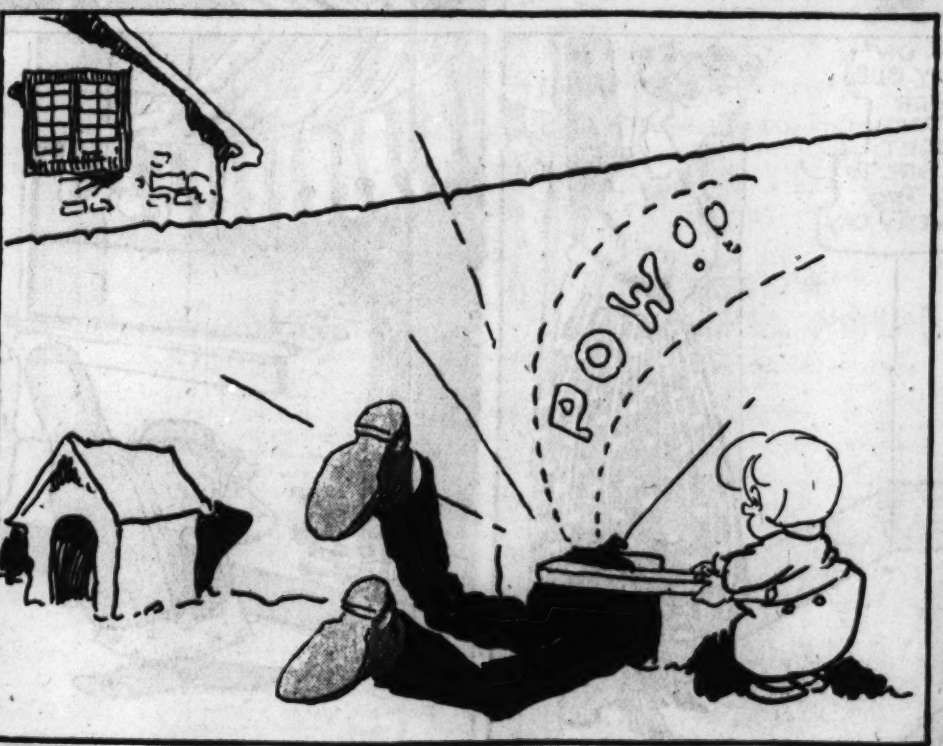
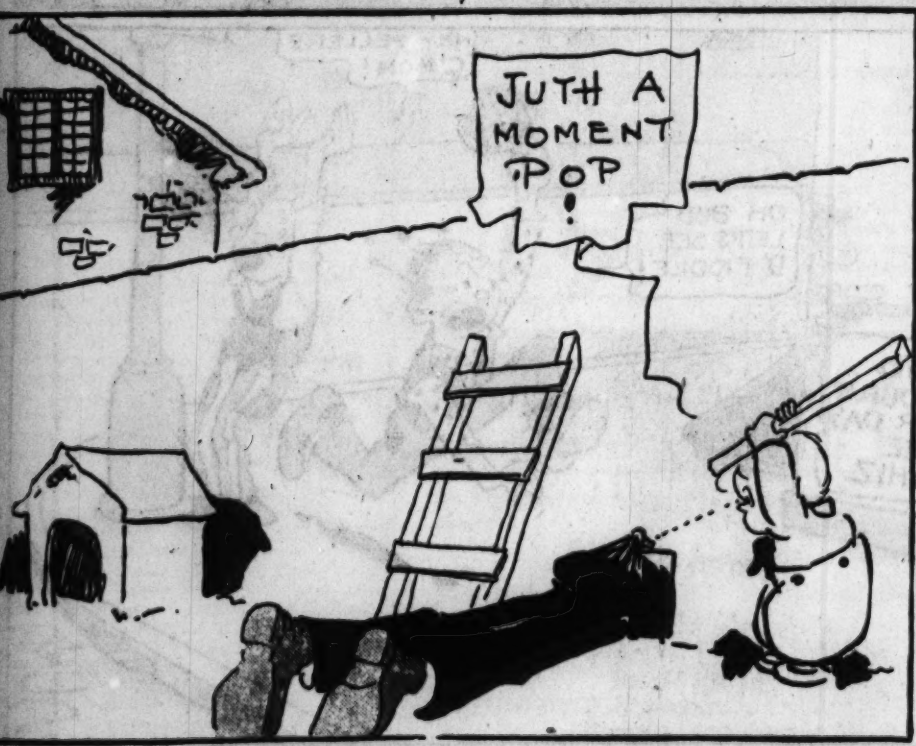
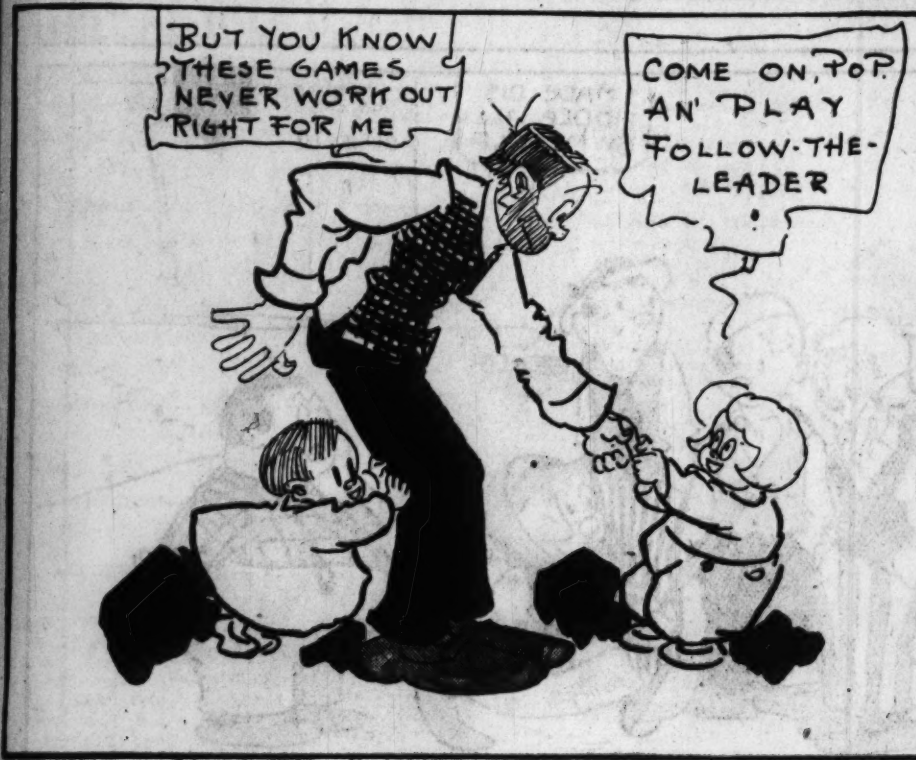
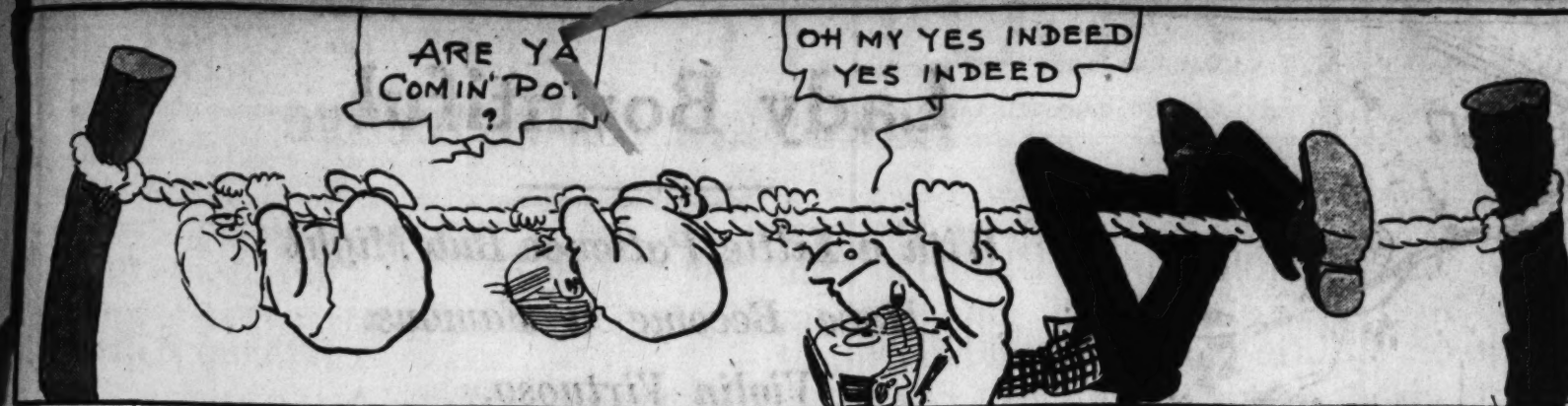
Hawkshaw the Detective

The Man Next Door; Or, Why Mrs. Schultz's New Lodger Decided to Move.



Nippy's Pop

If You Play Any Game Long
Enough You Are Bound to Get
Stuck Some Time.



Lady Bountiful

With a Little Patience Bub Might
Have Become a Famous
Violin Virtuoso.



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